CHURCH STATUS IN MEXICAN LAW IS INTERPRETED

Prof. E. A. Ross of Wisconsin Reviews Long History of Disputed Questions

EDUCATION CALLED PRESENT VITAL NEED

Separation of Church and State Is Government's Goal, Consul-General Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—The Mexican Government through its Acting issued for distribution in the United States a pamphlet "The Church Problem in Mexico." As a part of that pamphlet it gives circulation to an article dealing with Roman Catholicism in Mexico by Edward Alsworth Ross, of the University of Wisconsin, a recogproblems. This article first appeared under the heading of 'The Church" as a chapter in Professor Ross book "The Social Revolution in Mexico," which was published by the to be repeated verbatim. Century Company. In preparing the pamphlet for public distribution at this time Mr. Prieto wrote a fore-

facts concerning the problems which the people of Mexico are trying to solve, there would never be any dan-ger that the relations between the two peoples could be other than friendly.

"Recently the church problem in Mexico has been very much in the public eye in this country. The peo-ple of the United States were fortuenough from the very beginning to divorce church from state keeping both institutions in their legitimate channels. Mexico, since the reform laws of 1859, has been trying omit Tangier and its small zone from to achieve a similar separation.

Interference in Politics "Mexico, like the United States, has never been anti-religious. But, as in the United States, the progressive portion of its people believes to administer the country and Spa'n's that only evil can arise from the interference of the church in the political affairs of the country."

Professor Ross' article in full follows:

To get greater efficiency in the use of highways has become the slogan of the state police, and it has brought about a noticeable change in travel without any sacrifice of he said on Sunday night.

At first blush the Catholic church, which has the allegiance of at least 95 per cent of Mexican adults, seems to be hounded and persecuted by the state. By the constitution of 1917 it is forbidden:

To own church buildings or any other buildings.

productive property.

To maintain convents or nunneries.

To conduct primary schools.
To direct or administer charitable

To solicit funds for its support outside of church buildings. To hold religious ceremonies out-

side of church buildings. clothe its ministers with a garb indicative of their calling.

Restriction on Criticism

(Continued on Page 4; Column 1).

INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1926

Tonight Reviewed

Gain in Massachusetts
ton Plans Historical Fête.
ter Carves Ebony While Trav-

M. Receives New Train Unit., 4B England Women Hintering tham's Charges Denied..... we Meets Protest

Coal for 2000 Years in Wyoming Fields

By the Associated Press Cheyenne, Wyo. WYOMING has coal beds suffisumption to supply the entire Albert B. Bartlett, state geologist.
The total amount of coal in the virtually all of the bituminous

Primo de Rivera Wants Tangier

Ought to Have Control

Over Zone

By Special Cable MADRID, Aug. 17-Gen. Primo de Rivera made an interesting declaration on Sunday in the Madrid daily on the Mediterranean situation may be considered sufficiently important

The General says his only methods of diplomacy are sincerity, both in his relations at home and abroad. "If the great and intelligent elec- In the same way as he was outspoken torate of the United States knew the in 1917 and 1921 regarding the problem of Morocco now he purposes speaking clearly again on the question of Tangler. Something, he says, is happening in Tangier at the present time which brings the question to the fore again; and Spain, which has not brought up this question, is obliged to be very much on the alert with regard to everything related

> the protectorate assigned to Spain and reduced after much haggling to not more than 60 per cent of the poa minimum. "This seems to indicate tential use of its highways, he estia lack of confidence in Spain's ability mated.

> war, after sacrificing in Morocco towns, where the authority of the some 40,000 lives and more than 5,000,000,000 pesetas, I think it not too much to ask the powers to agree to the inclusion of Tangier in the Spanish protectorate and intrus; it fine." State traffic police do not entirely the committee of the co brilliantly saved, and whether it is of cars. really worth while to spend 200,000,- S. H. Green, chief of police of 000 pesetas annually to maintain Stoneham, where one of the "Keep in Tangier internationally as a possible Line" signs appear, explained that

"Europe and the whole world will ot recover its ease of mind regard- CHICAGO TO REBUILD ine Tangier, nor will this cloud clear from the horizon, more threatening than perhaps it may appear, until it Ministers of religion may not publicly criticize the fundamental laws, the authorities in particular, or the authorities in particular, or the comment of the city and the care of the bay and other positions under conditions which must be determined. Any other policy is unstable, protein the property of the property o not inherit real property occupied by visional, and dangerous. Tangier in a religious association, or inherit the hands of Spain, included in the rom fellow-clergymen or from private individuals not blood re tives.
No assembly of a political character
may be held in a place of public wor-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

GERMANY WELCOMES CHANNEL CHAMPION ENTHUSIASTICALLY

Miss Ederle's Father's Native Village Holds Jubilant Processions

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 17 - "Gertrude Ederle has unconsciously done more conventions. It is to have an audito consolidate German-American re- torium with a seating capacity of lationships by her reception in the old at least 10,000, Mr. White stated. home of her forefathers, and to con-since citizens voted a \$5,000.000 vince those of German descent born bond issue for the restoration of this on American soil that there exists notable piece of architecture. another Germany apart from that of the war years, than all the German books of propaganda ever written," says a Berlin correspondent of the

He continues: "Celebrations typically German and on a royal scale have marked the triumphant progress of the Channel swimmer on a visit to her father's native village of Bissingen, near Stuttgart, where the peasant women still wear their native costume amid the romantic scenery of southern Germany. Youths and maidens from miles around the village joined in a jutilant procession, which, with brass bands and wagons full of Ederle relatives—Grandmother Ederle had 21 children—folk songs, garlands, and later in the evening torches, recalled the days of the romantic German past. visit to her father's native village of

past.
"The young American girl understands very little German, and during the address of the village mayor she slipped away to the cowshed, where she was discovered very overwrought but calmly happy with her arms around a cow's neck. Such indicates the state of the cidents as these, which are sufficient to make American film directors own that real life occasionally has the better of them, are worth recording, from their undeniable value to inter-

Impeding of Highway Traffic Laid to Slow-Going Motorists

Connecticut Moves to Speed Up Driving-Registrar Goodwin of Massachusetts Coins Phrase, "Road Mopes"-Studying Pedestrian's Rights Also

Officers of the American Automo-bile Association are making visits

still are in vogue, said Mr. Hickey,

and have found that the only solu-tion for the hindrances set up by

local restrictions lies in personal in-terviews by members of the associ-

Methods of Passing Cars

extreme caution

Slow-going motorists who impede of pedestrians and drivers in the traffic are to be warned and perhaps town that they could no break in a arrested unless they speed up, active traffic at the cross streets when cording to a report from Connecticut, double lines of cars were going and this taken in conjunction with the criticism leveled at "road mopes" single files. Such a regulation is in Massachusetts is taken to indicate valid at town cross streets, Mr. Goodan' increasing tendincy toward the am in of accelerating travel with safety a wide-payed street in Somerville. rather than retarding it with conges-

Protectorate The Connecticut report came from Robert T. Hurley, superintendent of state police, while it was Frank A. Goodwin. Massachusetts stae regis-Consul-General Manuel Prieto, has General Declares Spanish trar of motor vehicles, who recently chusetts state police in speeding up traffic on the highways was commended today by Daniel S. High mended today by Daniel S. Hickey, secretary of the Boston Motor Club, who said that members of the Ameri can Automobile Association, with which the club is affiliated, have noted an improvement as the result A-B-C, which, owing to its bearing of officers' encouraging slow drivers to move faster or directing them to

the right edge of the road. Neither Mr. Goodwin, who has charge of the highway inspectors, missioner of public safety and director of the state police, would go so far today as to adopt the Connecticut In Connecticut it was said that an officer, after warning a driver, would have authority to arrest him for "failure to obey an officer" if he persisted in impeding traffic.

Getting Maximum Efficiency With a greatly increased number of tourist motorcars due to come September, in addition to the always proving registration of resident cars, Massachusetts will receive a forceful illustration of the necessity of the roads, motorists.

The General says he is convinced twas an injustice and a mistake to mit Tangier and its small zone from the protectorate assigned to Spain

September, in addition to the always better maintenance of the edges and subsidies where airplane growing registration of resident cars, Massachusetts will receive a smoulders of the roads, motorists.

September, in addition to the always growing registration of resident cars, Massachusetts will receive a smoulders of the roads, motorists. Egypt is fast becoming an indicate the bumpiness which characterizes report was referred to as one of the edges of many heavily traveled many that recur from time to time of the call is pulverized into a flour and then precipitated into a flour and then precipitated into a should so that a sound on Page 2, Column 1)

Hickey said. The State in addition to the always to the edges and subsidies where airplane granted granted

he said on Sunday night.

"In more than 17 years, after pass- a margin for improvement in this safety, motorists say. There is still ing successfully through the difficult direction, Mr. Hickey believes, and test of neutrality in the European this is particularly true inside the

with the administration and mainte-nance of neutrality. If we cannot contrary, encourage traffic to "double obtain this we shall have to consider up" wherever the road is wide now that honor our arms in Morocco enough for more than single lanes

nest or breeding place of new com-plications, and whence arms can, easily be run into the Moorish camp

FINE ARTS BUILDING

Work Ordered Begun on World's Fair Site

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 17-The Fine Arts filding of the World's Fair is entering upon the first stage of its re-juvenation. The South Park Board, charged with the task of reconstruct ing these six acres of architectural beauty, has given orders for work to

Crumbled plaster which once imitated the marble of ancient Greece ings, in fact, almost everything but bare brick walls must be removed that a permanent building may rise from the ruins. Fragments of sculptured friezes and moldings are to be kept carefully so that reproduc-tions may be faithfully made, said Lynn White, chief engineer of the South Park Board.

Although the exterior is to be an accurate copy of the original building, the interior is to be adapted to the needs of a city much given to More than two years has elapsed



Best-Known Ship

despite the great fame of the Leviathan, Berengaria, or Ma-

Never Went to Sea

Read about it in

Tomorrow's MONITOR

"DENIAL DAY" BY PRESIDENT - HALTS RUMORS

Spokesman Indicates That Variety of Reports Have Little Foundation

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., Aug. 17 (A) This was "denial day" at the summer White House.

In behalf of President Coolidge, a peared in the public prints from time to time were dismissed with the word that in reading the newspaper Mr. Coolidge had received his first word to towns in which traffic impediments of a number of contemplated moves attributed to him.

A published report that bankers at the instance of the President were planning a \$100,000,000 pool for loan purposes to farm property was said to be incorrect. The President, it was emphasized, has no knowledge of any

Another denial was made of a re port that Mr. Coolidge had issued or-ders to the prohibition enforcement A growing tendency of faster drivers to pass on the right of cars unit in Washington against adoptin a plan to put "poisons" in intoxicating liquors. When the Presider. which they overtake has been noticed ing liquors. When the President read of this in some newspapers, it by many Boston motorists. While permissible on parkways such as was said, it was the first he had heard Commonwealth Avenue, it is a vio-lation of the road code on state highof it. As a matter of fact, it was added, he happened to know only in Some reports that the President was informed of a farm inference that might be held in New York soon between prominent financiers and legalize it. The tendency illustrates, however, the growing determination of motorists to use all of the road

representatives to devise by a slow car ahead when 25 miles an hour would be within the limits of aids for the agricultural industry were also said to be news to him, as he did not know anything about it. Denial was also made by Frank A better plan than to permit passing on the right would be fuller observance of the rule that slow mov-B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, of a newspaper report that he contem-plated resigning. The dispatch, emanating from Washington, said the right side of the highway, state traffic officers believe. This involves better maintenance of the edges and

"Friendship Is a Sheltering Tree"

College Students Win . By the Associated Press

them taking orders.

A trip to the company's mine and lectures to teach the salesmen something about the product they were handling preceded the carrpaign. Prizes were given the most successful salesmen.

World Forges Rapidly Ahead With Airlines

Nations Devoting Energies to Developing Commercial Aviation

Special from Monitor Bureau traffic authorities could be found here who would sponsor a change to

Report of world conditions made Light and Railway Company.

Prizes Selling Coal

NORTHWEST coal company A enlisted the aid of University of Washington students in a selling campaign here and found the collegiate salesmen successful, The students sold more than \$45,000 worth of coal in a month, 55 of

CHICAGO, Aug. 17-Survey of the

BRITISH MINERS RETURN WITH GROWING NUMBERS: NEW PROCESS REVEALED

Many By-Products Made Men Leaning Toward Mak-Available by Reduced Time in Distillation

ATLANTIC EDITION

SOLUTION OF BRITISH LABOR SURPLUS SEEN

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 17-Sulphate of ammonia, creosote, gasoline, kero- wickshire and Cannock Chase miners sene, lubricating oils, grease, illu- are returning to work in increasing minating gas and blast furnace gas numbers despite all the trade unions' as by-products from coal under a efforts to deter them. This is the new process of distillation controlled gist of reports which representatives and announced by the International from these important coal fields have Combustion Engineering Corporation | brought to the coal miners' delegate of New York, leaving the original conference which reassembled here substance unimpaired for fuel pur- today. This conference is considerposes, are some of the things that ing the question of giving its national are expected to revolutionize the coal executive committee a free hand to industry where the cost of produc- negotiate peace. Diehards from tion is so great as to cause a labor Wales made a strong effort at yes surplus, notably in England.

It was said at the offices of the movement for settlement, but the ever-broadening airways of the world corporation that England should be recognition is growing that if the manifold benefits to mankind in rethe new process, which, known as ducing distance, in promoting better the McEwen-Runge system, has from the National Miners' Federaunderstanding between nations and passed the experimental stage and tion and make terms for themselves. in rendering a new, and highly use-is now in use at the Lakeside station ful; service to commerce and inof the Milwaukee (Wis.) Electric ready agreed to meet the owners to

by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America shows that na-over the old methods is that it re-tions of the world are seriously en-duces the time for distillation from tions of the world are seriously en-gaged in supporting commercial about 48 hours to less than one min-aviation, many governments having

Egypt is fast becoming an indi-it was said by a company official, spensable aerial junction on the "the coal is pulverized into a fine causes the non-essential gases to rise and, after they are taken off, the coal is again dropped into a chute of approximately the same height ears." heated to 1200 or 1400 degrees Fah-renheit. It is during this second quires less than one minute.

tion process at the mouth of the coal pits and extracting the valuable products before selling the coal for products before selling the coal for fuel, its value would be immensely increased. This work would also provide employment for surplus labor at the mines."

Many processes for eoal distillation have been devised, he pointed out, but only two have proved to be pratical. The first was the Caratristi Piron system which has been In use at the Walkerville (Ont.) plant week has reached the stage where of the Ford Company for three or four years. In this method, he said, the coal is not pulverized, but pleces of coal about 1 inch or 1½ inches in size are passed over plates of heated big. in the way of peace-making is lead, and the gases are carried off about to occur. The South Wales into different chambers, leaving the coal field which for 10 weeks has been by deed and vote determined steam. This process, however, he upon fighting out the issue to the bitadded requires from 24 to 48 hours ter end is in a state of great agita-for completion.

Boston Policemen to Be Inch Taller

New Requirements Call for Minimum Height of 5 Feet 8 Inches

an inch taller than those of other to seize on the situation as a concities in Massachusetts, according to fession of the failure of the Miners' examination standards announced by Federation strike policy, and the bethe Civil Service Commission today ginning of the dissipation of the in setting dates for tests.

District an applicant must be at least five feet and eight inches tall in his bare feet, and weigh at least 135 pounds without clothing. The age limit is 25 to 35 years. The examination date for these men is

Metropolitan Park force must be able to swim and pass life-saving

In cities and towns outside of Boston, the examination will be held Sept. 11. The weight requirement is the same as in Boston, but the applicants may be five feet and seven inches tall. The age limit is different, 21 to 40. In cities which provide for retirement of police, the age limit is 21 to 25. Strength tests are required for all candidates who pass the preliminary examinations.

ERA OF CONTENT SEEN

KATONAH, N. Y., Aug. 17 (Special) — Amicable relations between railroad workers and managements and a satisfied traveling public were forecast by David Lilienthal, a Chi-cago attorney, who discussed the new Railway Labor Act before the Rail-road Labor Institute which has just Monitor representative had with "fedclosed at Brookwood Labor College. up" young men and quietly deter-Representatives of a dozen railroad mined old men, it was obvious that unions were present.

"If the employees and the managements of our railroads will cooperate in the administration of the Railway Labor Act as they did in drafting it, there is every reason to believe that it will offer a satisfactory solution to the problem of insuring uninterrupted transportation to the carriers and the public without endangering the right of workmen to a voice in determining wages and working conditions," Mr. Lilienthal

ing Terms for Themselves -Union Leaders Opposed

SECURITIES RECOVER ON STOCK EXCHANGE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 17-Midland, Warterday's discussions to stem the

Nottingham miners' lodges have al-

Time for Conciliation

William Straker, representing the Northumberland miners, in this conchute about 30 feet long heated to nection says: "I feel sure we have about 600 degrees Fahrenheit. This reached the point where we can reason together and know that

The Financial Times, representing the commercial interests, sums up the commercial interests, sums up the commercial interests, sums up the obtained. The entire process remarked recovery recorded yesterday "This process should be of particular value in England, where it costs more to mine coal than it can be sold for. By installing the distillation process at the mouth of the coal its traditional foresight."

By Special Cable

SWANSEA, Aug. 17-A feeling of high tension among the coal mining disputants exists in South Wales. the possibility of its prolongation contains an element of doubt. There tion over the action of the colliery

enginemen, stokers and craftsmen. Eight-Hour Day Fixed

This important section of the general body of miners has come to a district agreement in which the eight-hour day is a fixed condition and with wages on a somewhat indeterminate basis. This agreement was made independently to the Miners' Federation and come as a shock to Future Boston policemen must be the coal-field. Many were inclined trouble in South Wales by means of In Boston and the Metropolitan a district agreement breakaway.

. The Christian Science Monitor investigaton finds however, that the breakaway by auxiliary craftsmen is. viewed with extreme disfavor in South Wales. In the anthracite area, ept. 25.

Those who wish to serve in the a bold front against any further "sub-versive attacks." Until something big and general occurs, the Welsh miner is determined to withstand the siege. The reasons are that he has dug him-self in and consolidated his defenses. Communal Feeding Aided

The communal feeding arrangements are the acme of perfection and have contrived to keep everybut there is no actual want. The children are happy and lively. Wives and mothers are kept by the poor IN RAILROAD CIRCLES law authorities. Then men are begging and borrowing money and food for a common pool and cutting coal for warmth and cooking from

neighboring outcrops.

It would seem that the Welsh colunions were present.

"If the employees and the manage- trouble. They say that an agreed set-

Teachers' Country Lodge MUSSOLINI SPENDS VACATION IN BOAT

RICCIONE, Italy, Aug. 17 (A)-The Premier, Benito Mussolini, has the attentions of his admirers by spending most of his vacation with his family here aboard a saflboat off the coast. Bareheaded and dressed in the white of a yachtsman, the premier has been the most care-evenings are cool; long summer days. E. Bigelow, one of the foremost among the flickering shadows of the teachers in the Boston schools and free member of his party, which in-

This Might Be Called "Recess Time." Here the Photograph Found a Group of Teachers Enjoying the "Peace an Harmony All 'Round About."

solved the problem of haw to escape Surprise Gift of Old Farmhouse at Sherborn Offers Ouiet Spot for Boston School Instructors Moonlight evenings on the river; | The gift was made something less

Provides Home Comforts

free member of his party, which includes his wife, his daughter Edds and his son and several friends.

The Premier entered Riccione by automobile under the strictest incognito, allowing a huge crowd at the rallinad station to cheer vociferously at his empty special train. He also waited until long after dark lass night in order to make a motor tour of, the countryside without being station in the fickering shadows of the woods, mornings and afterenons in the pleasant shade on the lawn, and on stormy nights story telling about the open fire in the living room with its windows looking far over a beautiful rolling farmland; these are some of the present and prospective joys of public school teachers of Massachusetts at Riverbank Lodge in Sherborn, given them by Miss Mabel Davis, daughter of Mrs. Bancroft C. Davis of Washington, D. C., who continued a Page 5B, Column D.

EXPERTS REJECT GERMAN VIEWS

Say No Distinction Can Be Drawn Between Military and Civil Aircraft

By HUGH F. SPENDER

By Special Cable GENEVA, Aug. 17-The question of the control of armaments was again discussed by the chief committee of sent to adopt the French plan for the establishment of a central inter-national board of control at Geneva.

It is possible that a way may be found out of the present differences tries through the medium of the League of Nations annual book on the armaments of the world. But reported. this would mean giving the League greater facilities for the collection of information, and thus the issue once more brought back to, the American contention that ultimately the supervision and control of armaments must rest on the good faith and loyalty of the nations concerned,

At the same time great interest is being taken in the economic agree-ment between French and German industrialists in the iron, coal and stel trade for it is felt that in this quired concerning armaments industries may be forthcoming. only is the agreement regarded as a step in the direction of better Francothe other is doing.

It is asserted in German circles here that the German Government would be glad to see the British steel and iron trade in the new comination, and that the German industrialists have made overtures to the British heavy industries, but failed to meet with an encouraging re-

WORLD AIRLINES

(Continued from Page 1)

During the last year three long distown and the international character the expeditions indicates likewise MILLERS ACCUSED OF that airports in Egypt, will figure prominently in future development of air transport in the Eastern Hemisphere, it was stated.

Three air companies are operating regularly in Australia and it was asling per mile and two shillings and Operative Bakers, Confectioners, and six pence per pound per trip for Allied Workers at its annual confer-

Seeing China From the Air In two hours, as compared with three days by other means, airplane

journeys to show tourists the Great Wall, Ming Tombs, Forbidden City and other attractions of ancient China were conducted, it was re-

Much of the work in Canada has peen in connection with forest patrol, survey and aerial photography. Transportation of mail and passengers has not been found profitable, it was stated.

economic advantages to the country ceived for making it. are considered inestimable. The

EVENTS TONIGHT

Carillon recital, St. Stephen's Churc Cohasset, 8:20 to 9:30. EVENTS TOMORROW

Susiness meeting and luncheon of the tary Club of Boston, Boston City Club. Baseball, St. Louis vs. Boston, American League, Fenway Park, \$:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

(1) What proportion of the people in Geneva ride bicycles?

(2) What is the secret of the growing things?

(3) What is the work of the Pathfinders of America? (4) What is the Ephivos of Marathon? Where and how was it found?

(5) How may one buy without money?

(6) What is the aim of a service clubhouse for "come-backs"? These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Remedy to Be Sought

case of Spanish Morocco pre

portant cell.
"The remedy must be sought for

the justice of the great nations who

world's work for progress and peace.

Madrid Surprises Europe

By Cable from Monitor Bureau,

There is an evident desire to make

By Special Cable

SOFIA (Special Correspondence)

are being supplemented from local

what people in other countries were loing for the refugee children in Bulgaria, gave 5000 Bulgarian francs

Bulgaria, gave 5000 Bulgarian francs to the committee and promised 1000 francs a month as long as the work lasts. A lady gave 500 francs and a very poor worker through the local paper, 50 francs. All this was without solicitation. These sums are very small, but in view of the unprecedented financial crisis through which Bulgaria is passing, and which has reduced the whole monthly income of thousands and hundreds of thousands of families to \$10 a month, this spontaneous generosity is not without significance.

express desire of Spain.

ternational difficulties.

the Preparatory Disarmament Commission yesterday, and an effort was oline car service to connect with PRIMO DE RIVERA made to adjust the differences of the arriving and departing airplanes on great powers with France on this its established route, the survey re-subject, for, as The Christian Science vealed. The air mail line from Bar-Monitor representative has already ranquilla to Bogota is traversed in explained, neither America, Great 24 hours, whereas 10 days are re-Britain, Italy nor Japan would conquired by ordinary mail facilities, the report said.

Denmark Makes Good Record Denmark operated a service between Copenhagen and Berlin last of opinions by throwing greater year, with 90 per cent efficiency and "No precedent exists of any pro-publicity on the armaments of coun-between Copenhagen and Hamburg tectorate being interfered with or of year, with 90 per cent efficiency and with 97.5 per cent efficiency, it was any intervention such as exists in

Government support of commercial aviation is more liberal in France than it is in any other country, ac-cording to the survey. In all French embittered and anxious, distrusting industry there is no example of closer co-operation between public and private agencies than that in with dignity and collaborate in the information would aviation, it was said. That German, because fuller information would only be obtainable with the consent of the nations which agree to arm-desire to open a route to Constantiane limitation.

If the differences cannot be adjusted, the four powers above mertioned will present their views in a minority report to the Preparatory. Commission. Aerial experts are drawing up their report, in which they reject the German contention that a distinction can be drawn between military and civil aircraft for purposes of disarmament. They are endeavoring to discover means by endeavoring to discover means and the definition the great and friendly nations who will intervene in this matter will in their own intended by the spirit of view of the Commonwealth, economically and stimulated by the spirit of view of the Commonwealth, economically intended to the drink trade, from the point of view of the Commonwealth, economically intended to the drink trade, from the po Dutch, French and British services I certainly hope that the great and purposes of disarmament. They are endeavoring to discover means by endeavoring to discover means by militaristic, the phase of peaceful which international agreements can be arrived at which will put some be ar check on the development of civil That nation is actuated by a com- Allies on condition that Britain brought many of them to the verge check on the development of civil That nation is actuated by a comaircraft which could be rapidly adapted to military purposes. This is a belief expressed, and "it has ala most difficult question for it no cona belief expressed, and "it has altrol can be exercised, the experts go ready bound up the northern Euro- he suggested Spain's withdrawal than one-fifth of its total revenue town, and the Allies are rushing the so far as to say that all other agree-ments as to disarmament will be of foothold in eastern Europe, Asia, fate. His declarations now acquire But alcohol is not a

South Africa and South America." England Advances Solidly

Adjustment and preparation, rathe than any spectacular advancement, marked development of aviation in way the fuller information that is re- Great Britain, it was recorded. Commercial companies were attempling to get on a practical, safe and paying in the direction of better Franco-nan relations, but it is believed 11,027 passengers during the 12 what startled diplomatic circles in countries work in co-operation, the prevailing suspicion and distrust will be removed when each known don "the finest airplane station in the world." The plan is to spend more than \$1,000,000 in improving Croydon this question, but it is unusual for

Airdrome. "In the very near future Italian nary diplomatic and League channels wings will cross the skles and the and express himself so strongly Mediterranean," wrote Benito Musso-lini, Premier, as quoted in the sur-lini, Premier, as quoted in the sur-Thirty airplanes are used on claim for equal representation with three routes in Japan, the review the other powers in that zone and shortens life, impairs health, stabilly one. The body will be a weighty one. The members with showed, and the subsidy was increased last year. The Department whole question may be raised before of Agriculture of Mexico used an air- the League. plane for crop-dusting to extermi-FORGING AHEAD nate grasshoppers. Considerable ex- no comment on Spain's claim before pansion of Russia air transport it has decided its final attitude to-companies took place in the year, ward the League of Nations. There are several indications that wiser

the report said. tance flights have made Cairo an heights in Switzerland give direct stood that the commission on the

ADULTERATING FLOUR FOREIGN CHAMBERS

serted that these lines have the highest percentage of regularity of any in the world. Maximum charges for passenger service are one shilpers to enable them to sell an inferior product at a first-rate price and in the world. Maximum charges for passenger service are one shilpers to enable them to sell an inferior product at a first-rate price and in the secretary sent of the Amalgamated Union of ence here. Lumps of material, which the speaker said were introduced into and other remaining foreign chamflour to improve its appearance, were bers have been verbally notified by produced for inspection, and the a police agent that they must immea police agent that they must immediately cease functioning. It was long as the "rubbish" was permitted. The Government was criticized for ent laws, the chambers' existence failing to forbid such questionable was considered illegal.

Wesleyan Methodist appeal to youth. As showing how much young people are interested in the temperance question, he mentioned that the answers recently published by the

methods for mere profit-making. The Turkish director of commerce declared that in the event of the presidential address said that economic changes in the bakery trade nomic changes in the bakery trade names to what was considered by were in the direction of large-scale the Turks as suitable appellation and so forth. He said within the last such as society or association they ritable, it was stated.

"Inasmuch as the Air Force devotes 10 times as many hours of flying to forest, fisheries and customs patrol as it does to service flying, it is apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's which are to appear to the form of the government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more to deliver bread its apparent that the Government's whereas it cost more than the cost of the aerial operations are primarily for whereas it cost more to deliver bread useful services of a civil nature. The to the consumer than the baker re-

Canadian Government does not pay subsidies or make any special appropriations for commercial air services. No payment is made for air mail service."

Colombia was the first Latin-American country to develop com-mercial aviation, it was noted. Co-lombia is the only country having a lederal law which provides that every unstable.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS town of Haskovo the ladies opened a little relief establishment under Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy the supervision of a local committee. Boston and Vicinity: Parity cloudy with showers tonight and Weinesday; intile change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

New England: Showers tonight and probably Wednesday; cooler in Vermont and on the coast; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to north winds.

Lacquering

outhwest shiftin	g to north w	inds.
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High Tides at Boston

SUMMER SCHOOL **FOR TEMPERANCE**

Papers Discuss Economics of Liquor Trade and Reveal Harm Done

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-The popularity of the Temperance Summer School, which as now become un annual event in England, is one of an increasing number of indications of the growing strength of the anti-liquor movement WANTS TANGIER in Britain. Admirably organized by the Temperance Council of the Christian Churches, and lasting three days, the school was held at High Leigh, Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire.

long before Tangier, if this is not A very valuable paper was that on done, becomes a cause of grave inthe "Drink Factor in the Commonwealth," by H. G. Chancellor. Premising that the function of industry is the creation of wealth and that of trade and commerce its distribu-tion, he said that any trade that fulfills human desire for things not in themselves really necessary is cisely in its most vital and most imconomically justified, if these things add to the wealth of human life and increase its economic well-being. Many forms of wealth are capable of mon wealth, then unless essential they have no economic justification.

Huge Turpover

But alcohol is not a food and ean-

a particular significance in view of the recent treaty with Italy. not be regarded as necessary from nt of view. Huge quantities of real food are destroyed in the making of alcoholic beverages. Dur-ing the year 1924-25 1,212,000 tons of grain, rice, and sugar were used in LONDON, Aug. 17—Gen. Primo de Great Britain and Northern Ireland. the breweries and distilleries of Rivera's declaration that he consid- The economic effect is twofold-to ers Tangier should be included in transfer from the consumer to the GOVERNMENT MAY AID what startled diplomatic circles in been) and by reducing supplies to Europe, says today's Morning Post. bread; thus reducing real wages by It is a novel method of putting fordecreasing their purchasing power ward an official claim. The whole and depressing the standard of life, world knows the views of Spain on not only of drinkers but also of abstainers—the poorest people being a Prime Minister to ignore the ordi- the hardest hit.

A Parasitic Trade The liquor trade is parasitic, in that the buyer does not really benefit by the transaction. Anything that production and putting a drag on the wheel in the race for international trade. The blotting out of the liquor trade in Britain would mean a re-duction in loss of time, in waste, in The Alps are no longer considered counsels are prevailing on the questions, in accidents, in overhead a barrier and routes across those tion of its withdrawal and it is under-charges, and a gain in reliability of workmen, in more constant use and London. important stop before proceeding to the Far East or southward to Capeica since the advent of prohibition. The drink trade prevents our economic recovery Mr. Chancellor declared; it is nneconomic, and national welfare demands its ending.

BRISTOL. Aug. 17—The use of inedible "fillers" in flour by British millers to enable them to sell an inferior product at a first-rate price is denounced by the secretary game. CLOSED IN TURKEY come larger and steadier incomes, and the rise into the tax-paying

class of many now exempt. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 16-The Young Folk Interested American Chamber of Commerce Dealing with "Youth and the Temperance Movement," the Rev. Henry Wesleyan Methodist appeal to youth. Y.M.C.A. to a general questionnaire facilided a surprising number of references by boys of 12 to the subject of temperance, the obvious need for it in their particular district,

the unprecented manner in which attack. the measure was applied, no warning The whole of the sessions of the having been given to the institutions concerned.

The whole of the sessions of how essential is the active work of REFUGEE CHILDREN the woman citizen in the temperance cause. To too large an extent women have spent their energies in getting Two Quaker ladies, Miss Brunton the vote, without sufficiently realizing that it has opened a wide field from England and Miss Lang from of opportunity for them on behalf of

Germany, some time ago came to the community. Bulgaria to help the refugees. In the **FURNITURE** Decorating Studio

New York City

One merchant, much affected by The Reed Laundry Launderers Concord, New Hampshire

Easing Drivers' Tests for Women in Berlin

DOLICE no longer try unofficially to discourage women from taking the difficult tests for automobile drivers' licenses in Ber-lin. Several motor vehicle districts have praised women as drivers. saying they are usually more careful than men, although as a general rule they were either "hopeless" or "excellent" with no in-between class.

As a result the mechanical end of tests for women has been eased up. Hitherto women as well as men had to take apart and put together the principal parts of an automobile engine.

ALLIED ARMIES' WIN DISTRICT OF NANKOW

Gen. Wu Pei-fu Prepares for Campaign in South China

PEKING, Aug. 17 (A)-The routed Kuominchun, or nationalist, armies If on their defeat at Nankow and their loss destroying the railways after them to make pursuit difficult.

work of repairing the railways pre paratory to throwing heavy forces into pursuit.

Meanwhile Wu Pei-fu is preparing to leave for the South to assume charge of the campaign of his forces against the Canton armies, leaving the final subjugation of the Kuominchun to the Fengtien and Shantung troops.

LONDON UNIVERSITY

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-A body to be known as the University of London Commissioners is created by a Government bill introduced into the House of Lords by the Earl of Balfour.

The duty of these commissioners will be to co-ordinate the now scattered activities of this university by drawing up statutes for general observance. The body will be a ity, or technical skill has the effect of which it is to start are Justice Tomreducing efficiency, retarding wealth- lin (chairman), Sir Lewis Amhers Selby-Bigge, Sir Cyril Cobb, Sir Josiah Stamp, Sir Edwin Cooper Perry, Alexander Dunlop Lindsay (Master of Balliol College, Oxford), Miss Bertha Surtees Philpotts, and Thomas Perry Nunn, professor of education in the University

ELECTIONS IN SERBIA

By Special Cable BELGRADE, Aug. 17—Belgrade and the whole of Serbia and Montehegro held municipal elections re-cently. During Dr. Pashitch's ab-

BRITISH CRUISER AT RIO

By Special Cable RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 17- British cruiser Colombo making trip Carter referred particularly to the round South America has arrived in Rio. It is two years since the white ensign was seen in Brazilian waters. The ship was welcomed by the Brazilwhich will entertain the visitors for



COORDINATION

SHIPPING EXPLORATION S. America, U. S. A., Russia, Siberia The East, Australasia, Pacific)

W. F. STEVENS. M. Inst. M. M. Consultant Representative Cable Address STAMFORD, LINCS. For Service in General Affairs-

ADJUSTMENT

FRANCE EXTENDS CAPITAL OF THE DOMINION ITS INFLUENCE CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Followed by One With Jugoslavia and Others

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON Bu Special Cable

PARIS, Aug. 17-France is making Balkans. After the recently announced treaty with Rumania, The Christian Science Monitor representative learns that a new treaty with Jugoslavia is almost ready for signature. The terms of the treaty with Belgrade are similar to those with Bucharest. Italy is conducting parallel negotiations with Jugoslavia. It is indeed the rival influence of Italy which stimulated French diplomacy.

and has become conscious of its poare retiring to Kalgan, following which momentarily perturbed the wish that we may live up to the Quai d'Orsay, which thereupon an motto of this city, which is Advance, misuse and are dangerous. If on their defeat at Nankow and their loss nounced an accord of friendship and balance their use decreases the com- of the town at Hwailal. They are arbitration between France and Runounced an accord of friendship and and advance where? mania. France has also precise accords with Poland, Czechoslovakia and Belgium. Jugoslavia will com-

But France also wishes to neutralize the Italo-Spanish treaty, in so makes all things easy—to the mutual the one hundredth anniversary of tions are being conducted. Kalgan far as it may be regarded as directed is about 70 miles from Hwailai, and against France by concluding an virtues but of the desires and ashas been used as a base by the na- analogous treaty with Spain. This tionalist armies since they were would be in addition to the mere renewal of the commercial conven-tion which is now announced. By this convention the two countries reciprocally give what is tantamount to the most favored nation tariffs

All this would appear to denote a lively diplomatic competition between France and Italy which has The defenders have evacuated the developed both Balkanic and Mediterranean ambitions.

Mr. Herrick Confident

France Will Win Out May as compared with 1,519,000 tons YORK, Aug. 17 (A)-Opti- in April, and may reach or even exmism as to the future of France was expressed today by Myron T. Herrick. United States Ambassador to France, who returned on the Homeric than before the outbreak of the Engor a brief vacation.

"Knowing the French people as I The increased German exportation do," he said, "I am confident that the has resulted more in a higher pro-French situation will straighten out duction of coal than in a material reand confidence be returned in the country on the part of the people." grounds. Moreover, practically Mr. Herrick said fundamental couthe Ruhr mines have been benefited while the mines in Upper Silesia and

ditions in France were sound. Reports of French ill-feeling Central Germany have scarcely been against American tourists have been 'greatly exaggerated," he asserted. Mr. Herrick appeared concerned when informed that some members of the American Legion had planned to protest the Legion's trip to Paris

next year, and characterized it as a 'grave mistake.' Speaking of the improvements in France's industrial and agricultural Government is taking up the ques ndition, he said: tion of the surtax levied on foreign-

"All France is now a great harvest

field and every nook and corner is being oultivated ' Attributing the fall of the franc to a loss of confidence, Mr. Herrick said he was convinced that with the return of confidence the franc would reach normal conditions ultimately.

Here are understood to be whether such a surtax conforms to the mutual most favored nation treatment for trade and nationals in force between Great Britain and Bel-

He praised Premier Poincaré as an gium and secondly whether under expert in Governmental affairs and the same treaties there can be any said that in the formation of the legal discrimination in Belgium union Cabinet all factions had shown against British subjects, which is a willingness to subordinate party not enforced also against all other and self interest to the great purpose nationals equally. of restoring the franc. 1

WESTON ELECTRIC PROFTS. Weston Electrical Instrument Corpora-pn for the six months ended June 30, 26, reports a net profit after deprecia-on, federal taxes, etc., of \$405.501.



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Rumanian Treaty to Be Many Distinguished Guests Present in Ottawa When Sir Henry Drayton Reviews the City's History

> OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16 (Special) |-to the achievement of a greater, In the shadow of Canada's Victory stronger Canadaism, that, under Tower and in the presence of thou- God's grace may not only animate sands of people, Ottawa's centenary our children but help the world. celebration was opened yesterday. The capital was decorated throughtary regiments and bands from neighboring cities were massed on tion as between east and west, and the greensward in front of the Par- declared that he had the greatest liament buildings and guests of possible admiration for the United honor from various friendly coun- States. tries were given seats on the principal platform at the head of the

main steps. The first speaker was Sir Henry Drayton, acting Prime Minister, Sir By its geographical position Italy Henry, after reviewing the history of has a great rôle to play in mid-Europe Ottawa and the accomplishments in sition. Therupon France has real- deed has been accomplished; but on ized the need of a precise under- the threshold of our nationhood, and standing. It was the signature of at the dawn of a new century of corthe treaty between Italy and Spain porate existence, may I express the that Ottawa, as the capital of the Do-

A Broader Charity

"Not only, surely, in trade features and returns, but to a better appre- wonderfully in every way because ciation of the problems and trials we in the past as Canadians have by each class of the other-to that been animated by the same spirit charity of thought and action that

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)

The English miners' strike is con-

tinuing to have a favorable effect on

the exportation of coal from Ger-

were recently published. The exportation of coal and coke from Ger-

many increased to 2.100,000 tons in

ceed 3,000,000 tons in June. France.

Belgium and Scandinavia, and also Holland and Italy are buying German

coal to a far greater extent at present

BRITISH EXAMINING

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau

ers in Belgium. The chief points

under consideration by the legal au-

thorities here are understood to be

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LONDON, Aug, 17-The British

BELGIAN SURTAX

lish strike.

A distinguished guest and speaker was the Bishop of London, who saw strenuous efforts to recapture its lost out with flags and bunting, and that he brought a personal message influence in center Europe and the among the thousands present at the from his majesty the King to the opening were numerous visitors people of Canada. The bishop ex-from the Republic to the south. Milioccupied a splendid strategic posi-

Entente Cordiale Approved He fervently hoped, however, that the latter country would not be encouraged further to exploit the resources of Canada. He was delighted see how French and English speaking citizens of the Dominion

blessing on the "entente cordiale." Archbishop Emard, representing the Roman Catholic people, declared minion, must march onward to its proud destiny, with the diverse people who comprise its population liv-

ing in unity and harmony. which bids us loyally to celebrate

BRITISH STRIKE AIDS LOWER FREIGHT RATES GERMAN COAL EXPORT FOR FERTILIZER TRADE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)-A widespread downward revision of freight rates on fertilizer and fertilizer materials has been decided upon by the Interstate Commerce many, as is proved by the figures of Commission. Railroads were ordered Germany's export and production of to put the new scale of rates into effect by Jan. 1, 1927. coal during May and June which

Maximum reasonable rates based on a distance scale were prescribed for standard lines, but certain smaller lines were allowed to make excep-

BANKERS PLAN MEETI.

NEW YORK (A)-The call for the 1926 convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America, to be held in Quebec, Canada, on Oct. 11, for five days, has been officially issued. Pliny Jewell, of Coffin & Burr, Inc., is slated as the new presiduction of the stocks on the dumping dent to succeed Ray Morris.

PYTHIANS RECOGNIZE JUNIORS CHICAGO (A)—The supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias has voted to recognize as a junior order the Princes of Syracuse, which will be called the Pythian Princes. The fraternity is for boys from 14 to 21

Fifteen Thousand

It was organized in Oak Park, in 1923, by Franklin Butler.



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Nearing the last lap of our sale-PONY becomes the favorite and so deserves mention. In six shades (just think of it) since the pony coats of years ago were invariably black. They add an array of trimmings and sizes to 40. \$150 to \$250.

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Other fur coats, \$95 to \$1495

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FUR SHOP_FIFTH FLOOR

JUGOSLAVS SEEK

Special Facilities Asked on Railroad and Free Zone in Saloniki Itself

By CRAWFURD PRICE Correspondence)—Of all the prob-ems of foreign policy that beset ce than that which concerns the Serbian outlet to the Ægean Sea. question is by no means a new one to readers of The Christian Science Monitor, and its various technical details have been discussed from time to time; but, as much is likely to be heard of the issue in the near future, a general statement of the case may be of interet.

To appreciate the protracted negotiations now proceding between Belgrade and Athens, we must go back to the Balkan War of 1912. Possession of Saloniki and its hinterland had long been the ambition of Greece, Serbia, and Bulgarla, and when, to the amazement of Europe, the Balkan allies began to roll back the Turkish armies in Macedonia, the campaign speedily took on the nature of a race to the Ægean seaport. That race the Greeks won by a few

They defeated Hassan Tahsin Pasha outside the walls of Saloniki, the Turkish commander capitulated to them, and, on Nov. 8 the Greek outposts entered the city. Within 24 hours they were followed by a detachment of Serbian cavalry from the north and a strong force of Bulgarians from the direction of the Struma River. On. Nov. 11, 1912, George I, King of the Hellenes. marched in, in triumph, at the head of his victorious divisions. Seven days later, the Serbians captured and occupied Monastir.

Bulgars Claim Two Cities Then commenced that bitter wrangle between the Allies which

culminated in the Second Balkan War. The Bulgars, whose arrogance bounds, laid claim not only to Saloniki, but also to Monastir, and loudly proclaimed their intention to obtain possession of both cities, if necessary by the use of armed force. The threats were directed in the first instance against the Greeks, but the Serbs were no less determined to retain Monastir for their own, and the menace of a new conflict hovered over Macedonia.

It was in the effort to avert this conflict that the Greco-Serbian alli-ance came into being. In effect, this alliance was an agreement between Greece and Serbia mutually to resist any attempt on the part of Bulgaria to take from them the territory they had conquered from the Turks, and on May 14, 1913, a military convenfor the joint action of the Greek and Serbian armies should either country be attacked by Bulgaria. War nevertheless resulted, for some six weeks later the Bulgars attacked the Serbian lines-but that is another

Defeat of Bulgarla

The point which bears on the present controversy is the fact that, Treaty, the Serbians, as part of their reward for the support of the Greek claim to Saloniki, demanded special mediately became operative.

Saloniki railroad as far south as the town of Ghevgheli. She found herself separated from the Ægean Sea Whether this settlement was entirely rational may be a matter of opinion, and it is easy to argue that it cannot

and it is not too much to say that the cordiality of Greco-Serbian relations will be governed by the extent to which the Slav kingdom is granted extraordinary facilities over the Ghevgheli-Saloniki section of the

A Difficult Arrangement That, briefly put, is how the burning question came into existence. It is obvious that the arrangement is hedged about with difficulties. On the one hand, the Serbs have been anxious to secure increased facilities for their commerce—and even milfor their commerce—and even military supplies—to the point of absolute freedom from Greek interference; on the other hand, the Greeks have naturally been suspicious of any action calculated to infringe upon their sovereign rights. And while the two governments have sought loyally to carry out their agreement, it has not always been easy to bring the two motives into harmony. Nor have the two powers at all times been admirably served by their subordinates. There has been a great deal of petty friction.

The Serbs complain, in particular, that their commercial interests have been jeopardized by the administration of the Greek section of the railway, that delays over the short tract of the line have been unnecessarily prolonged and deliberate, and that

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their rolling stock is badly treated once it leaves their control. The AEGEAN OUTLET Greeks, for their part, are aggravated by the alleged overhearing attitude of some Serbian officials, and resent the introduction of a min tion as an instrument of controversy. There are a few scattered colonies of Macedonian Slavs situated in the vicinity of the Saloniki-Ghevgheli and Saloniki-Monastir railways, but the Athenian Government has not yet accepted the Serbian thesis that all Macedonians of Slav race are neces-

Amicable Solution Sought

The chief difficulty, however, has Jugoslavia, none, perhaps, is of been to find some formula which will from the establishment of a munic-greater national and international provide the Serbs with the freedom ipal court six months ago, according Greece. Even though some fiery the orthodox Balkan fashion, the governments themselves have con-centrated their attention on the dis-covery of an amicable solution. I found the Greeks sincerely desirous of reaching a settlement, and in Belgrade Dr. Nintchich impressed me by the moderation of his attitude. Various compromises, including

railroad to an international corporation, or, alternatively, to a commission appointed by the League of Nations, have been discussed, and, altiwas established," Judge Edmonds though no decision has yet been said, "I found that long delays in basis of a mutual understanding, rule in the old police courts. and the ground is being thoroughly would generally demand a jury trial, avalaged. But the Serbs are in no necessitating a transfer of his case; explored. But the Serbs are in no hurry. They are adversely affected by the unstable nature of the political situation in Greece and, so I gathered, indisposed to conclude a necessary. binding agreement until a normal constitution has been restored. In other words, they would prefer to deal rather with a popularly elected government than with the existing dictatorship.

The question of Saloniki and its railway must, of course, be settled before any progress can be made in the matter of a renewal of the Greco-Serbian alliance. When that has been satisfactorily adjusted, the way will be open for the discussion of issues of lesser importance, such as the restoration of lands belonging to the Serbian monastery at Mount Athos (expropriated, like those bethe benefit of the Greek refugees). and the Serbian pretension that the Slav minorities in Macedonia shall be allowed to opt for Serbian nationality. The probabilities of eventual agreement and the conclusion of a new alliance are, I think, favorable. The Greeks certainly desire it, and, while the mutual safeguards it would provide are now less essential to made real enforcement of prohibition

FIELD MUSEUM PARTY EXPLORING BRAZIL

Expedition Hopes to Add to Chicago Collection

RIO DE JANEIRO (Special Correspondence)—A scientific expedition was 80.6." organized by the Field Museum of Chicago and headed by Dr. George CHAMBERS IN TURKEY in all the pourpariers which led up Chicago and headed by Dr. George to the signature of the Greco-Serbian Cherrie Kruck, has already proceeded on its journey up country. Its object is to study and collect floral facilities over the railway into the city and a free zone in the port itself. Clauses to this effect were, therefore, duly inserted in the treaty, and when the Second Balkan War ended in the defeat of Bulgaria and the whole of Macedonia was divided up between Serbia and Greece, they imbed to capture some of the large antelopes which are in-

We must now note the territorial situation which had been produced. Serbla had acquired all Southern Macedonia, and with it the Belgrade-Patterson Smith, zoologist: George cation should be ignored, the cham-Edward Peterson, botanist; John bers have reopened. It is unlikely, Randolph Millar, botanist; and Henry however, that they will be allowed by only a narrow strip of Greek ter-Nichols, geologist; as well as two to function as chambers of com-ritory about 50 kilometers wide. ladies, Mrs. Evelyn Field, wife of merce for more than a few days, as Marshall Field, and Miss Grace

Marshall Field, founder of the muendure; but it was certainly inevi-table in the circumstances, and no Mrs. Field will act as treasurer. Miss serious-minded Serb is yet disposed Seton, who is a well-known writer, The Serbian desire for a free, untrammeled outlet at Saloniki is, however, perfectly comprehensible. Without it, Southern Serbia cannot live, and it is not too much the serbian cannot live, and it is not too much the serbian cannot live.

CANADIAN SEA SCOUTS

Ghevgheli-Saloniki section of the railway and permitted to regard Saloniki as a free port.

NEW YORK (P)—Six members of the trukish Chamber of Commerce. It is clear that the Turks between the ages of 16 and 18, who whaler Aug. 1, have arrived in New York. They salled down the St. Lawrence River, Lake Champlain and the Hudson, covering a distance of Turkey. 450 miles.

The boys are Kenneth Brown, boatswain; Robert Smead, first mate; Wilson Gemmel, Erol Clift, Don McRobie and Harry Collis.

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CITY COURT AIDS DRY LAW WORK

Judge Edmonds of Los Angeles Reports New Plan Shows Fine Record

LOS ANGELES (Staff Correspond ence)-Better enforcement of prohibition in this city has resulted been to find some formula which will from the establishment of a municthey require over the railways and to police and court records. Swifter at the port, without infringing upon and more certain justice for dry law the undisputed sovereign rights of violators and the substitution of jail sentences for fines in a large number spirits in both countries have sought to throw fuel on the controversy in curtailment of bootlegging, it is decurtailment of bootlegging, it is declared.

According to Judge Douglas L Edmonds, who presides at virtually all jury trials of prohibition cases coming before the new court, the dockets of the United States District Court here have also been materially lightened by a transfer of virtually the lease of the Greek section of the all liquor violations not involving

conspiracy to the city tribunal, "When I came to the bench of the Municipal Court last February, though no decision has yet been said, "I found that long delays in reached, these proposals offer the liquor cases had been the general Meantime, conversations continue, a defendant had been arraigned he more making a transfer of the case

"When at last he came to trial, often as much as a year after arraignment, witnesses were generally scattered, memories of events had blurred in their thoughts, making evidence uncertain, and a great accumulation of cases' was found con-

gesting the calendar. "The result was generally a cleanup day at court, with bargain rates for pleas of guilty, which frequently let the bootlegger off with a light

fine.
"Such a condition could not secure real enforcement of prohibition. The fining of bootleggers is a farce, merely licensing their illicit trade "When I undertook to sit in the department of this court handling the jury prohibition cases, I made a requirement that every case be tried within 30 days from the filing of a complaint. I have granted no con tinuances on grounds not specifically stated in the statutes.

"This has almost entirely eliminated the legal trickery and misuse Jugoslavia, they would nevertheless difficult in Los Angeles. Law en-be useful and tend to stabilize the situation in the peninsula. sentences. The certainty and timeliness of punishment deters crime more than a goodly number of un-certain, spasmodic heavy sentences.

"The result has been that the per centage of convictions of bootleggers in jury cases has about doubled ur der this practice. During May 86.8 of the bootleg cases tried before me brought convictions, while

MAY NOW FUNCTION

This Permission Seen Only as Temporary Measure

By Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17-As the result of the Turkish diplomatic the large antelopes which are in-digenous to this part of the continent. the police in ordering the foreign chambers of commerce to cease to function was due to a misunder standing, and that the verbal notifithe Ministry of Commerce is now preparing a communication of a rather more conventional character seum, is financing the expedition, and than that delivered verbally by the police, proposing that the chambers adopt some other name.

Whether these institutions are forced to close by the police, or whether they are made to change their names by more police means comes eventually to the same thing, as immediately they become associations or commercial clubs, the re-IN PORT AT NEW YORK strictions thereon will greatly affect and limit their activities. They will also become taxable and answerable left Montreal in a 27-foot open eign institutions will have on their

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Now, "Daddy" Run Under



Little Miss Joan Davis, Daughter of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, Enjoying the Garden Swing at the Davis Summer Home in Mooseheart, Illinois.

What Chey are Jaying.



ANDREW J. VOL-STEAD: "If the police had a mind to enforce the law they could close every illegitimate drinking place in the land in 15 min-utes!" utes! 0

EVERETT WAGNER: "Real freedom can be had only within discipline."

SIR JOHN FERGUSON: "In banking as in other professions there is a tremendous amount of unoccupied space at the top."

PROF. ROGER ADAMS: "It requires the output of two full-grown rubber trees for a whole year to supply the rubber for one Ford cord tire."

00 THOMAS DIXON: "There is a growing demand for censor-ship of the press."

CHANNING POLLOCK: "A magazine can live and live well on the circulation of the Atlantic Monthly, but a play requires the circulation of the Daily News."

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE: "You will never get peace on earth so long as you arm men to kill each other."

AUGUST A. BUSCH: "Industry DR HENRY HOWARD: "Where

knowledge is possible ignorance is criminal." JAMES H. SNOWDEN: "God help us to be kind to the aged."

B. & M. GETS MORE TIME ON TRAIN CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (A)-The Boston & Maine has been granted an extension until Oct. 1 by the Interstate Commerce Commission in which to install automatic train control devices on certain sections of its



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NEW COAST GUARD HEAD IS APPOINTED

Capt. G. C. Carmine Has Had Distinguished Service

Capt. George Creighton Carmine who has been appointed to take charge of the eastern district headquarters of the United States Coast Guard with a station in the Customs House Tower, succeeding P. H. Uberroth, effective Oct. 11, is considered one of the most efficient officers in the service.

A native of Maryland, Captain Car-mine was educated in the schools of that state and entered the Coast Guard Academy at New London on May 23, 1888, graduating Sept. 12, 1892 with the rank of ensign. He was appointed lieutenant Jan. 18, 1895 and seven years later to the rank of senior grade lieutenant. On Jan. 1, 1908 he became a lieutenant commander and Jan. 12, .1920, commander. On April 21, \$924, Captain Carmine was awarded his present

With the retirement of Captain Uberroth, Captain Carmine becomes senior captain. This rank is the highest in the Coast Guard for the Rear Admiral who has charge of the entire Coast Guard operations is located in Washington.

Captain Carmine put in more than 14 years on the Atlantic, more than three years on the Great Lakes and four years on the Pacific Ocean, Bering Sea and Alaska. He is a past commander of the Bering Sea Patrol. For 14 years he was assigned to spe cial duty ashore and on Aug. 20, 1925, he was appointed division commander and captain of the Port of New York City. At one time he was attached to the Boston office.

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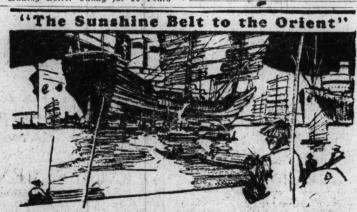
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ELLIS ISLAND WINS DEFENSE

Official Reply to British Criticism Explains Its Probable Source

Special from Monitor Bureau treatment of incoming British aliens at the Ellis Island Immigration ing worked out in a number of that our men do not possess, such as Station and of accommodations and equipment there, are based on misunderstanding of conditions under which ship passengers; destined for Canada are examined at the future. New York port; and lack of actual knowledge of Ellis Island conditions, according to a statement by Harry E. Hull, Commissioner General of Immigration, in answer to re-cent criticisms from British sources.

"There is absolutely no ground for the published criticisms of the Ellis Island Immigration Station. It is by far the finest institution of its kind in the world," declared Mr. Hull. The real cause of the complaints GOVERNMENT WINS according to his explanation, is the agreement reached at the request of

Canadian immigration officials who have offices at Ellis Island for examination of ship passengers proceeding to Canada in the New York port, rather than at the point of entrance to the Dominion. Mr. Hull recalled that a regulation of the Department of Labor dated Nov. 9, 1925, permits all non-immigrant aliens arriving at the Port of New Vork to be released direct from the arriving steamer, regardless of the class in which they travel.

"An express objection to the release of Canada-destined passengers was raised by the Canadian immigration officials, who have offices at Ellis Island for the purpose of examing Canada-destined travel and at their request such passengers are sent to the Ellis Island immigration station," he said.
"Once there, these passengers are,

of course, examined in the same way both under medical and civil inspecions, as are all other aliens, and this is the real crux of the complaints which appear at regular in-tervals in the British papers.

"So far as the United States Immi-"So far as the United States Immigration Service is concerned, there fendant jobbers is to bring about The first would seem to be no way of remedying this situation so long as Canadaand among all jobbers selling hardConsul of Rumania, who declared destined passengers choose to proceed to the Dominion by way of the United States in their sales of hard-co-operation between the United port of New York rather than to ware to the retail dealers, and to States and Rumania," and came sim-Canadian seaports. On the other eliminate all competition among hand, it does not seem at all unsuch jobbers as to prices."

American students in Rumania now reasonable that Canada should elect to examine them at a well-equipped immigration station rather than under the difficult conditions that obtain aboard ship just prior to disembarkation."

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE LOSS
NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (P)—Consolidated Textile Corporation reports a loss of \$272,019 for the quarter ended July 3, before depreciation but after interest and all other charges. Depreciation for the quarter was \$61,961, making a deficit of \$333,980. The deficit for the six mnoths was \$355,948.

Co-operation of Local Police With Federal Officers Helps

New Prohibition Enforcement Plan Works Well in Southern California

LOS ANGELES (Staff Correspond- | The policemen have been divided up Special from Monitor Bureau ence) — Co-operation of local police into small groups, to each of which with federal officers in the enforce- a few federal officers are also atment of prohibition is at present be- tached. The police have many powers

A new plan of co-operation is being our federal men could alone.

tried in Los Angeles which has al"Whether or not some of these po ready proved successful, although only a few days old, and is rapidly spreading to other cities, according to Col. R. E. Frith, prohibition administrator for southern California. and Arizona. In an interview Colonel course, the wishes of the various Frith said: "The advantages of the police chiefs who are loaning these plan as it has already worked out here in Los Angeles are numerous. marily."

IN HARDWARE SUIT

Southern Selling Methods

Declared Illegal

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON-As a result of the

uit recently filed by the Department

of Justice against the Southern Hard-

Groner in the United States District

"This injunction brings to a suc-

tice. "The decree is broad in scope

benefit of competitive prices."

such jobbers as to prices."

HEADS CHELSEA SCHOOLS

William C. McGinnis, suprintend

ent of schools in Revere, was elected

superintendent of schools in Chelsea

at a meeting of the Chelsea School

Court in Richmond, Va.

men will determine this course pri-RUMANIAN GROUP

licemen will be given federal au-

thority in conformity with President

Coolidge's recent ruling is a question

I hope to have decided when I am in

Washington in the near future. Of

ON PEACE MISSION Young People Seek Help Through Observation

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-A party of Rumanian professors, students, and two one-time Ministers of State have just of Justice against the Southern Hard-arrived here to pass two weeks as wholesale hardware concerns scat-

tered through 14 states, these were enjoined by Judge D. Lawrence The purpose of the visit was de-scribed by Prof. Nicolae Serban, a "This injunction brings to a successful conclusion the Government's the University of Bucharest, as case," says the Department of Jus- follows: and it is believed that the specific acts of the defendants which it prohibits will insure hereafter free and American civilization and profit as

open competition among them, thus much as we can by this visit. We giving the people in that section who shall try to introduce into our counpurchase hardware, agricultural impurchase hardware, agricultural implements and kindred articles the see in the United States. We shall also invite the professors and stu-The original petition charges that dents of Columbia University to visit The first official welcome was ex-

being entertained by the Government and universities of Rumania.

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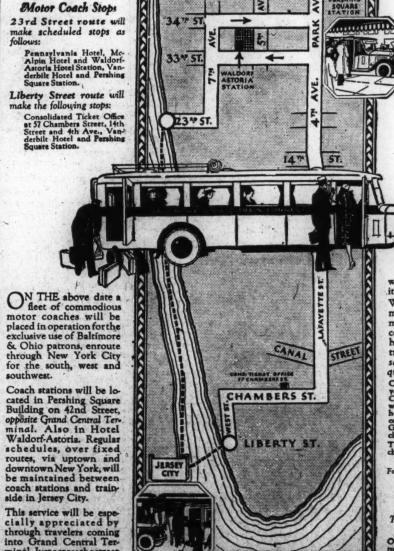
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VERMONT POLITICAL LEADERS FORMING LINES FOR CAMPAIGN

Democrats Select State "Slate" at Convention-Republicans Will Decide Several Contests at Primaries-Filing of Nominations Closed

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 17 (Special)—The time for filing nomination petitions for candidates for state office, to be voted on at the primaries office, to be voted on at the primaries, on Sept. 14, has expired. There are several contests among the Republicans, but the Democrats picked out a slate in convention, preferring to wage all their contests at the polls in November against their majority party rivals. The Democrats say this year that they will make inroads on the usual Republican majority, because of alleged party strife among the "ins."

vision of opinion among the Republicans over the United States senators in the united States senators its seeking renomination and release election. He has no opponent at the primaries, ex-Gov. William W. Stickney of Ludlow having withdrawn his candidacy. But there are some members of his party who are actively opposed to Senator Dale, a fact which gives cheer to James E. Kenney of Essex Junction, who has the Democratic nomination for Senator. Ernest W. Gibson of Brattleboro is

Chief among the Democrats who the party expects to pull many Republican votes is the Democratic candidate for Governor, H. C. Comings of Richford, who was appointed as the first state finance commissions of National House of Representatives. His Democratic rival is Allan T. Calhoun of Middlebury. sioner of Vermont by a Republican customs for the Vermont district. He and his party hope to profit by the contest in their opponents' ranks caused by the three-cornered race among the Republicans, S. Hollister

fare for many years, Lieut.-Gov.
Walter K. Farnsworth of Burlington and Max L. Powell of Burling-

All three candidates are expected to wage a more energetic campaign during the coming month, although Mr. Powell already has done considerable speaking and has begun an extensive campaign of newspaper

Despite the predictions of the Democrats, it does not seem probable that the fight for the governorseriously after the primary votes Quite different, however, is the di- for Attorney-General.

NEW TRAIN UNIT

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n service shortly.

vestment of more than \$1,000,000.

huilders, Osgood Bradley Car Com-

mpany of Cleveland and the Gen

Two of the 10 new cars will be of

tained train service in connection with the motor rail cars.

Ernest W. Gibson of Brattleboro is

bury.

Elbert S. Brigham of St. Albans Republican governor. He served Martin S. Vilas of Burlington, a for-previous to that as collector of mer State Senator, and will be op-

These three Republican candidates are Judge John E. Weeks of Middle-bury, Commissioner of Public Weeks

The rest of the Republican state ticket will be composed of the office ton and Max L. Powell of Burling-ton, well-known hotel man. Judge whom are opposed at the primaries, Weeks was the first to enter the Aaron H. Grout of Newport, Secretary of State; Thomas H. Cave of Barre, State Treasurer; Benjamin Gates of Montpelier, Auditor of Accounts, and J. Ward Carver of Barre,

Attorney-General. The Democrats have put up for the rest of their state ticket Maj. Charles M. Barber of Northfield for Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Irene K. Murray of Montpelier for Secretary of State, Edward E. Porter of St. ship will divide the Republicans very Johnsbury for Treasurer, Harry C. Brislin of Rutland for Auditor, and Joseph A. McNamara of Burlington

HARVARD FRESHMEN WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Five Graduates of Local High Schools Named

Allston, Beverly, Marblehead, West Roxbury, and South Sudbury, Mass. are represented by the five Harvard freshmen in the award of the Charles Sumner (formerly the Charles Sumner Bird scholarship) and four Harvard Club of Boston scholarships just announced by the club's committee on scholarships of which J. W. D. Seymour '17 of Cambridge is chair-

These scholarships carry a stipend and are for graduates of public, high, and Latin schools within a radius of to give the effect of their early colored miles of the State House. High scholarship is essential for the award but the committee considers also character, qualities of leadership, and well-rounded development.

homes, dating back to 1700, decorated to give the effect of their early colorial setting.

It was not iong after the founding of Plymouth by the Pilgrims that many of the colonists began to occupy the banks of the Jones River,

uate of Beverly High School.

The four recipients of the Harvard Club of Boston Scholarships, with the schools from which they graduated, are as follows: John R. Gra-ham of West Roxbury, Roxbury Latin; Atherton R. Maynard of South Sudbury, Weston High; Francis E. Nugent of Allston, Brighton High; Raymond S. Smethurst of Marblehead, Marblehead High.

In addition to the chairman, John D. Merrill '89 of Cambridge and Frank M. Sawtelle '02 of Boston have served this year on the committee of scholarships of the Harvard Club

CHELSEA PROTESTS OIL TANKS A hearing will be held Sept. 13 at the State House, by George C. Neal, state fire marshal, regarding a pro-test against the erection of 26 oil tanks by the Eastern Terminal Corporation on Eastern Avenue in Chelsea. Permits had been granted by the Chelses aldermen, from which an Rent and Taxpavers' Association, the eral other industrial concerns

B. & M. RECEIVES New England Women Entering

. First of Lot of 10 to Be Mrs. Rogers of Lowell and Mrs. Kepple of Fall River Seek Congressional Nominations-Senate, House, and Governor's Council Among Candidacies

An advanced type of motor rail car, first of a lot of 10 built for the Boston & Maine Railroad's main line and By the Associated Press branch service in New Hampshire, have their names on the ballots for Kent, who was the first woman memvered to the railroad today.

This first car, 73 feet long, with seating capacity for 90 persons in Hampshire and Vermont primaries publican nominee for the state Senate addition to baggage space, and ca- next month. Heading the list are pable of mile-a-minute speed, will start regular operations tomorrow between Concord, N. H., and Worcester. The others will be placed gress. Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, the present representative from the Fifth District and New Eng-With the 10 new units, the Boston & Maine will have 24 motor rail cars land's only woman member of Congress, is a candidate for renomination of modern type representing an inby the Republicans and is opposed by John Boardman of Concord. Mrs. Several features of these cars, Minerva D. Kepple of Fall River is representing an advance over any unopposed for the Democratic nomiprevious equipment of this kind, became known when the first car was nation in the Fifteenth District, now

became known when the first car was turned over to the railroad by the huilders Oscood Bradley Car Com- (R.), of North Attleboro. Seeks Another Term

pany of Worcester. Of all-steel conore attractive.

The engine, connected directly to in 1924. In announcing her candi-

a generator which furnishes power to motors at the wheel, is the largest ret built into such cars—a 6-cylinder if the voters continue to support me. engine developing 275 horsepower I am going to make the race and at 1000 revolutions per minute. This will go down fighting if defeat has engine has been adapted for the burn- to come.

Mrs. Alice F. D. Pearson of Lowell ing of distillate, a low-priced fuel. is a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator. Al-though women have sat in the Masfuel economy by comparison with gasoline. The power plant is a de-velopment of the Electro-Motive for several years, no woman has yet been elected to the Senate. Mrs. Pearson is the wife of Gardner W. eral Electric Company. The cars are equipped to operate from both ends. the 73-foot size. The other eight cars, measuring 61 feet over all, will the Lowell school committee for four

years. carry the same power plant as the larger cars, and will operate with Candidates for High Offices auxiliary trailer coaches. Nine standard coaches are now being pre-

Massachusetts are:
Governor's council, Mary Mathews.
Boston, (D); Esther M. Andrews, tion or revenue laws. pared for this service, with the same features of interior color design and advances in car heating, together with mail compartments, baggage State Senate, Esther S. Lynch, Hol-

space, and other details which will make them available for self-con-

More than a score of women will "became a Democrat by marriage."

Mrs. Dora B. Pinkham of Fort tion and the Massachusetts, New sentatives, serving in 1923, is the Refrom her district in Aroostook County. Mrs. Katherine Allen of two who are asking the voters of Hampden also won the Republican Massachusetts to send them to Connomination for the state Senate at the primaries last June.

Nominees for the Maine House of Representatives include: Mabelle P. O'Brien, executive committee. Alex-Chaney, Lisbon, Democrat, and Gail ander Holmes is president of the day Laughlin. Portland; Maud Clark and on the reception committee is Gay, Waldoboro; Mrs. Leroy R. Representative Walter H. Faunce, 94

KINGSTON PLANS HISTORICAL FETE

200th Anniversary to Be Observed With Pageantry and Patriotic Program

Today the town presents a gay and reminiscent scene, with its historic homes, dating back to 1700

The Sumner scholarship, offered by so named in tribute to Thomas Jones, Charles Sumner Bird, Harvard '77, of captain of the Mayflower, on the site East Walpole, goes this year to Law- of the present Kingston, and by 1700 rence E. Belknap of Beverly, a grad, there were approximately 400 families located there.

Pageant Is Feature

To depict the scenes which dis-tinguish the history of the famous old Maj. John Bradford house a pageant will be given Friday and Saturday afternoon, especial emphasis be ing laid on the early colonial days. The Bradford house was built in 1674 on land owned by Gov. William Brad-ford, and given to him by his sou Maj. William Bradford. After being passed from one generation to the next the house came into the posses-sion of the Jones River Club, Inc., in 1921, and has since been rehabilitated, although retaining its native

originality.

The main events of the celebration will be held Friday, with a parade in the morning from Crescent Street, Rocky Nook, and pass through Main Street to Tura's store, where it will disband. Alexander Holmes will be master of ceremony, and the parade invited guests will be seated.

Saturday there will be three base-ball games. The first between the Holbrook town team and Jenkins Leatherboard Company of Bridge-water. The second between the Kingston town team and the Hing-ham Marines. The third will be be-Politics in Increasing Numbers which a grand display of fireworks and a band concert on Saturday evening.

Interesting Exhibits During the week there will be a number of interesting exhibits. The

exhibition of ship models, pictures tion, Mrs. Murray remarked that she and articles of all kinds relating to usually the shipping industry of Kingston. bothered him. Another exhibit will be that of the industries of the town. A third will be the exhibit of all sorts of articles

of colonial days.

The affair is in charge of Capt. Fred L. Balley as general chairman; Mrs. Sarah Y. Balley, secretary; George H. Kite, treasurer; Harvey A. Soule, Mrs. Arthur B. Holmes, W. Pierce and William J Folsom, Nerridgewock, and Mildred Boucher, Lewiston, all Republicans. There are several woman candidates for county offices.

Mrs. Margaret C. Martin of Con-

Mrs. Margaret C. Martin of Concord, whose husband Nathaniel E. Martin was a Democratic leader in New Hampshire for many years, is a candidate for the Republican nomistruction, in itself a notable advance, the new cars combine increased window space, a more ample width, and interior decorations in a restful combination of leaf-green. These devances with the combination of leaf-green. These devances with the combination between the railroad and combined in the figure of the Republican nomination for the Governor's council in that state. New Hampshire women of the part of Mr. Sever; historical exhibit, Maj. George E. Sever work on next and the themand. The combination of leaf-green. These devances of leading technical in the Cat," wound up the show. There was a sever work on the part of Mr. Sever work on next and the highest what the industrial in the Hotel Bilt-leaf the highest what the highest and the highest which has been increased by the structure of the part of Mr. A the builders, are part of the effort by the Boston & Maine and other railroads to make travel by train more attractive.

Cross in the care of disabled soldiers chester (R.), a member of the present House, and the wife of Hobart Pills.

Shephard; colonial ball, Burton J.

Shephard; thormation bureau, William J. O'Brien; marking of historibury, Secretary of State; Ruth G. liam J. O'Brien; marking of historibury, Secretary of State; Ruth G. liam J. O'Brien; marking of historibury, Secretary of Middleton (D.), and Ann more attractive.

Kelley of Middleton (D.), and Ann of detail. For that reason Mr. Ripley

Motorboats, Dories and Automobiles, Once Rumrunners, Sold at Auction short from the people who make it a business to import woods from

Sale of two motorboats, four Ford coupe with a Nova Scotia reg-dories and two automobiles at auc- istration for \$40, although appraised tion at the Army Base, South Boston sachusetts House of Representatives today by order of Willfred W. Lufkin. collector of customs for this district, netted the Government \$1359. Frank Pearson, former State Adjutant- E. McKenzie, auctioned the goods to General. She has been a member of a crowd of nearly 100 research E. McKenzie, auctioned the goods to a crowd of nearly 100 persons, the the most important party gatherings son, the famous actor, who immortal-greater portion of whom entered into the bidding during the hour and one-Among other woman candidates in half sale. All but one of the items represented seizures by the Government for a violation of the prohibi-

One motorboat, known as the yoke, (R); Margaret E. Geary,
Woburn, (D).
State House of Representatives, past two years. It was sold today. Appraised at \$1100 the Kingbird II with the motor rail cars.

The nine cars of this group remaining to be completed will be delivered in the next two weeks and with their auxiliary coaches will be member of the Quincy school committee; Mrs. George A. Slocomb.

State House of Repleachant (R).

Appraised at \$1100 the Kingbird II was sold for \$1000 to D. J. McNeil of Chelsea. The vessel is 32 feet long. The motorboat Katherine B. was sold to Gaiun Walls for \$170, although it was appraised at only \$75.

GOVERNOR FULLER TO SPEAK The Republican raily tomorrow at Los Angeles and other cities. Many the Dorothy Brown grove in Swanof them, also, he has given away to sea, under auspices of Fall River Reiriends and acquaintances. Butler, Lieutenant-Governor Allen and Representative John W. Martin of Fall River, who will preside. Act tather of the present billiard player and cording to reports heard at the State House today, some of the speakers plan to devote considerable time to discussion of Democratic politics and

WEEKS WILL IS FILED The will of John W. Weeks, former a unique beetle design, which he exe-United States Secretary of War, filed cuted for a woman entomologist in yesterday in Middlesex probate court, South Africa; and a cupid, a pensive with their auxiliary coaches will be assigned to main line service on the Fitchburg division: Boston to Waltham; Boston to Fitchburg: Boston to Fitchburg: Boston to Fitchburg: Boston to Fitchburg: Boston to Marlboro; Boston to Language in these four states this year is Mrs. Irene K. Murray of Montacaster; Worcester to Rochester, N. H.; Worcester to Peterboro, N. H.; Worcester to Hillsboro, N. H.; Wor

Wood Carver-Not a Rembrandt

Hartford, Conn., Business Man, Who Has Found Time to Perfect Himself One of the Oldest Arts.

Traveler Uses Time on Trains to Carve Art Objects in Ebony mills in Woronoco and Russell will be enabled to increase their capacity, fund of \$100,000 for its upkeep, and the grapite quarries and grindles.

will be reviewed from a stand on his grounds on Main Street, where the invited events will be reviewed will be reviewed from a stand on his grounds on Main Street, where the as a Schoolboy He Made Ships and Things From Pieces of Chalk

what is truly a unique hobby. Mr. in the world. most prominent of these will be an thing, in fact, that occurred to him.

> Later when he grew older, Mr. Ripley took to carving on ebony, never with any view toward profit but merely to pass the time. Every spare moment he could find he would take out his carving utensils and dig away with the true zeal of an artist who works not for gain, but for per

sonal satisfaction. About 15 years ago, when it be came necessary for him to travel about on the continent a good deal, in connection with the establishment of factories for the production of his invention, Mr. Ripley developed the habit of taking his carving utensils with him. These, which he carried in one of his pockets rolled up in a leather jacket, are always accompanied, in another pocket, by a piece

Likes Ebony Best for Carving

Wil- thing for carving, as any other kind of detail. For that reason Mr. Ripley believes that he is probably the only man in the country who does this work. Having some friends among the importers he is able to get this

The majority of Mr. Ripley's objects of art, which may be any one of a thousand trifles, both ornamental and useful, are exhibited in art museums in Cleveland, Pittsburgh,

has not made any political speeches since his nomination papers were work, asked the latter to carve for filed, will give an address. Other him some figures on a small rife him some figures on a small rifle speakers include Senator William M. stock. Mr. Ripley also has done a billiard cue for Jake Schaeffer, a

father of the present billiard artist. Some of His Achievements

Among the many interesting nings which Mr. Ripley has designed are a dagger in the English armorial motive; a salad fork of classic Greek design; a bracelet with

A process

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 17 (Spe- | paws in crescent formation, is the cial)-C. B. Ripley of Hartford, emblem of the Shriners. A pair of Conn., inventor of the rebabbiting system, has solved the problem of tiresome railway trips by following most beautiful pairs of drum sticks

back to his seat and carve figures. carved some Egyptian designs.

These would take the shape of lions Another of Mr. Ripley's hobbies is

utensils once used by the cliff dwellcarrying water. He has also found ner. pieces of personal adornment. Most of the things Mr. Ripley keeps stored scenic in the districts where he operates.

WORCESTER TAX FIGURES

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 17 (AP) -Every citizen of this city is cred-ted by the assessors with having at least \$1640, the total valuation being \$323,265,700. The per capita increase in 10 years is \$584. The per capita tax for the year 1926 is given as \$48.50, as against \$21.40 for the year 1916, but is \$1.27 less than the per capita tax for the year 1925.

WATER MEN TO MEET

638,629 PASSENGER MOTORS SET NEW RECORD IN MASSACHUSETTS

Eight Months' Total Exceeds Same Period Previous Year by 54,395-Fees and Charges for 1926 Are Expected to Reach New Peak of \$13,000,000

Motor vehicle registrations in Mas-| months to Nov. 30, 1926, had been sachusetts continue to make new records. In July, 1926, there were 33,931 has been raised to \$12,000,000. passenger cars registered, compared The record of registrations in with 32,671 in July, 1925, while 3101 Massachusetts for July and the eight commercial vehicles were licensed, months to against 3088 in July, 1925. In the parisons: eight months to July 31, passenger cars registered totaled 638,629, against but 584,234 for same period of 1925. Registrations of commercial vehicles increased about 10 per cent, from 90,840 last year to 99,376 for the eight months of this year.

There are at present 512,100 persons licensed to operate motor vehicles in Massachusetts, compared with but 467,572 on July 31 a year

year were \$11,473,104. A year be-fore they stood at \$8,213,697. The total expectation for the full 12 Fees

months to July 31 follows with com-

Motorcycle dealers Mfrs and dealers License to operate. License renewals ... Examinations 91,039 ... 23,983 ...\$337,061

NEW POWER LINE TO AID BIG MILLS

WESTFIELD, Mass., Aug. 17 (Special)—The Turners Falls Power & wheel industry in Chester will be served, and current will be supplied for lighting the villages of Huntington, Russell and Chester, the two last named having municipal electric plants. On the industrial side the value of the extension will be expressed not only in an increase of power but in opening a new emergency supply as an alternative to existing steam plants.

B. F. Keith's

bill at B. F. Keith's this week with Summerall. At the close of the prowhat is truly a unique hobby. Mr.
Ripley when a boy at school would reach up for a piece of chalk, go feats of strength that for smooth- gram the building will be thrown ness and ability surpass anything weeks. Paul Nolan, the "Juggling These would take the shape of lions one which he can follow only when stunts, with a comical patomine that The teacher always knew what he ico and Arizona. Here he delights in vey and Bob Adams, with four girl was about, says Mr. Ripley, but she digging for pottery and relics of the associates. his business takes him to New Mex- captivates his audience. Matt Shelout, says Mr. Ripley, but she digging for pottery and relics of the associates, present an attractive played innocent and never cliff dwellers. But he excavates many song and dance revue. Winnie Baldmusical comedy favorite, ers in the handling of grain and sings and recites in a pleasing man-

Frank Stafford & Co., present a nature comedy "Duckin' for Ducks." Mr. Stafford's and a modern hotel. bird calls were warmly received. Eddie Cole and George Snyder in "The Director" present something novel when, after a comical argument, Snyder bears out his claims on 7941 feet of land. The National as a motion picture director by having a film shown on the screen, and proceeding to tell the various movie actors what to do next. The comedy kept the audience in an uproar.

Elizabeth Brice, with Frank Kessler and his music weavers, headline the bill this week. Miss Brice entertains with several songs accompanied nous coal advanced 70 cents within PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 17—The well received. Joseph K. Watson, selling at Mystic Wharf, Boston, for forty-fifth annual convention of the monologist, appeared in a disar- \$5.35 per ton, is now selling at \$6.25. New England Water Works Associu- rangement of facts, and Lalla Selbini West Virginia and Pennsylvania

JOHN HANCOCK HOUSE WILL BE DEDICATED

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 17 (Special) Horace A. Moses of this city will Electric Company has started the formally present the new \$250,000 line extension from this city to John Hancock House in Ticonderoga, Chester, a distance of 20 miles, which N. Y., to the New York State Hisit is planned to put in operation torical Association on Saturday. An Jan. 1. This will increase the use of hydroelectric energy in the district by about 7000 horsepower. Paper sented the building to the associaoperating expenses. It stands a Moses Circle, forming the third pub lic structure to be erected by Mi

Moses in the town. Dr. John H. Finley, formerly of the New York State Department of Education, will be the principal speaker at the ceremonies. James G. Riggs, president, will accept the gift of the building for the historical society. Other speakers will be Ar-thur C. Parker of Rochester, Maj. Gen. C. G. Charlton, military attaché at the British Embassy; M. Jules Henry, first secretary of the French Ed and Lee Traver open a pleasing Embassy, and Maj.-Gen. Charles

CRAWFORD HOUSE SOLD TO REALTY DEVELOPER

The Crawford House, for many years a prominent Boston hotel, has been sold to Harry Swartz, together with adjacent property extending from 81 to 85 Court Street and 9 to 17 Brattle Street. Following the razing of the buildings, Mr. Swartz will entitled erect a series of stores, a theater.

Work of demolishing the struc tures will begin immediately. The total assessed valuation of the property is \$731,000 of which \$600,000 is Security Bank was the grantor, Mr. Swartz purchased the old Coolidge House in Bowdoin Square some time ago and developed it into a modern theater and hotel.

STEAM COAL PRICE RISES

The price of low volatile bitumi-

Tombrrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 6

Evening Features FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 17 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters) WNAC, Boston, Mass. (426 Meters)
4 p. m.—From the Metropolitan Theater: Musical accompaniment to the feature picture "Fine Manners." featuring Gloria Swanson. 4:30—News. 5—"The Day in Finance." 5:05—Livestock and meat report. 6—The Smilers. conducted by Clyde McArdie. 6:30—"Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra. 7—"What's going on tonight." 7:30—Baseball and news. 7:35—Weather. 7:36—Orchestra, direction Bill Carrington. 8—Mabel Parks Friswell. soprano; Barbara Hecker planist and accompanist. 8:30—Kemmore ensemble. 9—Katherine Ker, contraito; Marie Linke Ellmore, soprano; Marjorie Drew, accompanist. 9:30—John F. Kerwin and assisting artists. 10—News. 10:05—Crescent Orchestra.

Wednesday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club:
Bible readings, the Rev. I. S. Jacob;
guests from the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; "New England
Vacations for Birds"; orchestra selections, Melville J. Blackwood, violinis;
Ruth I. Wetherbee, plamist; "Websiter F.
Harrington Jr., 'cello; Marion L. Spear,
flutist; baritone solos, Herbert Liversidge; "Potatoes and Their Place in
Summer Menus," Marion L. Spear,
Massachusetts Department of Agriculture; Mrs. John H. Kimball, chairman
department of legislation; Jean Sargent.

11:30—News. Wednesday Morning

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
4:15 p. m.—Eddie Diggs and his "Five
Black Aces." 5:45—Stock market and
business news. 6—Radio review. 6:10—
News. 6:20—George Joy aind Nell Cantor
in popular songs. 7:50—Frederick M. J.
Sheenan, candidate for district-attorney
of Suffolk County. 8—From WEAF,
Salon concert. 8:30—From WEAF, the
"Twins." 9—From WEAF, music hour.
10—From WEAF, Bob Davis "Recalls."
10:15—From WEAF, Moment musicale.
10:30—From WEAF, Rolie's Orchestra.
Wednesday Morning
10:15 a. m.—Josephine Merchant, soprano, and chorus; interview with Helen
Bly, "The Boston Girl of 1926," by Anne
Bradford, also "The Writing of Letters."
WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.
(323 Meters)
6:55 p. m.—Markets. 7—Kimball Trio.

6:55 p. m.—Markets. 7—Kimball Trio.
7:30—Baseball results. 8—Creatore and his band of 50 pieces, with Pauline Talma, soloist. 9—Prince Toumanoff's Russian Balaiaika Orchestra, presented through the courtesy of the "Players."
9:45—Copley-Plaza Dance Orchestra, under the direction of W. Edward Boyle.
10—Helen Virginia Cain. contraito, with assisting soloist. 10:30—The MacBurquacks": John Shea, Dennis McCarthy and James Burk. 11—Weather; baseball résults.

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (\$12 Meters) 8:20 p. m.—Bedtime stories. 9—Studio program. 11—Our Own Orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (\$57 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hour of Music, 7—Mme. Fa-cy. Canadian soprano. 1:10—Studio program. 8:30—Hour of music. 9:35— Musical program. 10—"Know Your City and Talk About It."

W.S.H. Portland, Me. (258 Meters)

Baseball scores. 7:40—News period. 8
—Sacred song hour. 9:55—Time signals and weather forecast. 10:35—Pittsburgh concert. WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

8 p. m.—News of the day. 8:30—Sport results. 7:30—WEAF, "The Twins." 8—Empire Concert and Dance Trio. 9—Varlety half hour. 9:30—WEAF Dance Orchestra. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) 5:45 p. m.—Black and White Ofchestra. 6:40—Baseball scores. 8—From WEAF, hour of music. 9:15—Moment musical. 9:30—Daily news.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner program. 6:25— Baseball scores. 6:30—Talk. "The Won-der Story of Stelanmetz." part five, pre-pared by John W. Hammond. 6:45—WGY orchestra. 7:30—Half bour of romance. 8—Pennsylvania cystoners. 9—Southern Hemisphere cruise.

WEAF, New York City (402 Meters) 6:10 p. m.—Columbia University French lecture by Dr. Thatcher Clark, 7—Salon concert. 7:30—"The Twins, 8—Hour of music. 9—Musicale; orchestra. 10:30— Frank Farwell and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6:95 p. m.—Frank Dole. 6:20—Waldorf rehestra. 8—Pennsylvania hour. 9— outhern Hemisphere cruise. 9:45— eorge Olsen's Pennsylvania orchestra. WPG, Atlantie City, N. J. (800 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
5:45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ recital. 6—Morton dinner music. 6:45—
Ethel Rattay Fowler's fashion and theatrical review. 7—Dance orchestra. 7:30
—Minstrels: Frank Elliott, director. 8—
Concert Chalfonte-Haddon dual trio. 9
—Emos's Weekly Movie. 5:20—Cummins
Kentucklans, dance orchestra. 10-Silver
Slipper dance orchestra. 10:30—Dance
orchestra.

orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

7 p. m.—Steeplechase Dance Orchestra.

7:30—Minstrels, direction of Frank Elilot. 8—Concert by Chalfonte-Haddon
Hall Dual Trio, 9—Emo's Weekly Movie.

3:30—Cummins' Kentuckians Dance Orchestra. 10—Silver Slipper Dance Orchestra. 10:30—Seattle Harmony Kings,
dance orchestra.

dance orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Instrumental trio, 7—Rov
Tracy, tenor. 1:10—The Three Brothers.
7:23—Petér Ricci, baritone; Virginian
Kiein, pianist. 7:45—Charles Higgins,
song writer. 3—Artists. 8:20—Glovanni
Medori, concert pianist. 8:40—Eddie
Malle and his entertainers. 9—Billy
Hays and his orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (443 Meters)
7 n. m.—New Willard Orchestra.

7 p. m.—New Willard Orchestra. Samuel Korman directing. 7:30 — One-act play. 8 — Pennsylvania hour. 9 — "The Grand Tour." 10:30 — Meyer Davis's band

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 6 p. m.—Sandman Circle. 6:30—Dir ner orchestra. 7:30—Mandolin orchestra. 5—Staff Concert Orchestra of Baltimor W8B, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters).

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 7:30 p. m.-Dance music. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (389 Meters) 5:30 p. m. - Dinner concert. 6:15-

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 7:30 p.m.—Dinner concert, by William Penn Orchestra. 6:15—Daily sport review. 6:45—O. Henry story, by A. W. Brown. 7—Salon concert, from WEAF. 7:30—"The Twins." from WEAF. 8.15—Mour of music. 9—Bob Davis Recalis, from WEAF. 9:15—Moment musicale. 9:30—Roffe's Orchestra, from WEAF. 10—Baseball scores.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7 to 10:30— WEAF's salon concert; "The Twins" hour of music; moment musicale; or-

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (289 Meters) 6 p m.—Vaudeville and music. 7—Salon concert. 7:30—"Twins" from WEAF. 8 Entertainers from WEAF. 9—Moment musicale. 9:30—Dance orchestra. 10— Studio program. 11—Frank R. Wilson's Euclid Orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (358 Meters) 4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner con-cert. 7—Concert from New York through WEAF.

WXC, Detroit, Mich. (\$17 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette ensemble 8—Detroit Symphony Orches-tra from Belle Isle. 10—Red Apple Club. WJR. Pontiae, Mich. (517 Meters)

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (285 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner hour of music. 6:30— Organ recital and news. 8:15—Band con-cert.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Pani-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:30 p. m. — New York program:
"Twins"; hour of music. 8—Musical program. 9:30—"Outdoors in Minnesota."
Izaak Walton League. 10—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 6 p. m.—Program of operatic music. 8 to 10—Popular program. WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7 to 11-Studio, dance and theater programs. WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (308 Meters) 4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert: Howard Peterson playing organ; Palmer Sym-phony Players; "I See by the News-paper." Palmer Victorians. 7.—Music by children. 9.—Palmer Victorians; Clar ence Harper. 11:30.—"Settin' Up Hour."

6 p. m.—Musical program. 6:30—Din-ner music. 7:15—Musical program. 8— Symphony Orchesira, William C. Stoess. director. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 10 p. m.—Organ recital. 11—Musical program. 11:30—Dance program. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

4 p. m.—Musical program. 7:30—Con-ert. 8:30 — Zither solos, by Louis

to Springfield, via Northampton; Boston to Marlboro; Boston to Lancaster; Worcester to Rochester, N. H.; Worcester to Hillsboro, N. H.; Worcester to Elmwood, N. H.; Portland to Dover, N. H.; Portsmouth, N. H., to Manchester, N. H.; and Laconia, N. H., to Dover. With the completion of these modernized motor fail units, the Boston & Maine will be operating more than 2500 miles of service daily with this equipment. The exact application of motor rail units to the varying conditions of operation on New England roads is still under study, it is stated by the Boston & Maine, but several principal advantages and some limiting factors have been determined. The power and capacity of such cars to date have been found inadequate to meet the peak requirements of commutation traffic, for which only steam service will suffice; and in the case of short branch lines with very light traffic, the investment and operating costs are out of all proportion to the available revenues, for which the highway bus appears to afford the only economical solution.

NEW TYPE OF BOSTON & MAINE GASOLINE CAR

Clean, Comfortable, Speedy, Is This Modern Branch Line Train

JAPAN'S TREND TO LIBERALISM CALLED GUARANTEE OF PEACE

Hirosi Saito Says Nation's Prosperity Depends on International Amity-Denies American Pressure Influenced Troops' Withdrawal from Siberia in 1918

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 17—
"Japan has come to a stage where she can forget war," declared Hirosi Saito, Japanese Consul-General at New York, describing his nation's recent trend to liberal policies at the Institute of Politics. Bu a Staff Correspondent Institute of Politics

"There are indeed sporadic talks of a war between Japan and the United States," he said. "But they are either born of idle dreams of profesits struggle to industrialize itself

will show that there are now no seri-ous clashes of interest between the cost of living in Japan has risen United States and Japan. In the steadily. question of immigration, he said, we are not disagreeing with the he continued, Japan has been seekprinciple of reasonable restriction." ing a solution to its economic diff-much less, he said, is there any men-culties. Notwithstanding the growing ace of national safety or existence from one to the other. Japan's pros-

Paying tribute to the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments, Mr. Saito said that a "mental disarmament," had been achieved there besides a physical disarmament. He quote Admiral Baron Kato, chief Japanese delegate at the conference, as saying to an aide as he was riding to the Japanese Embassy immediately after hearing the drastic Hughes proposals for armament

"It is a pity, but a great many heads will have to come off." The Admiral meant, said Mr. Saito, that the arms reduction would go through, and he implied that he favored the result, even though he was a naval man himself and although Japanese naval men would be discharged.

"Japan has thus attained a stage where she can forget war," Mr. Saito continued. He cited the shortened term of service of Japanese students as conscripts as an example of a new government attitude to military training. After reviewing Japan's industrial growth, the speaker referred to the charge, made by Henry K. Norton, leader of the round table on the Far East, and others at the institute that American pressure was brought to bear on Japan to withdraw her soldiers from Siberia in 1918, at the conclusion of the joint expedition there with the United States.

Says Report Groundless

have made inquiries," said Mr. Saito, "and have been assured that cident and that on no occasion did it Powers, state representatives; Fred herself is a descendant of one of arrived up came a neighbor with sad take any steps under such pressure. Mr. Norton asked if Mr. Saito made

this denial officially for Japan. Mr. Saito: "I am speaking unofficially: but on this subject I made a direct request for information to the Japanese Government." Mr. Saito drew distinction between his speech whole, which he said was "unofficial," and this particular denial.

The Japanese-controlled South Manchuria Railway is embarking on gigantic and varied activities in the northern Chinese territory through which it has been pushed according to the statements of Dr. T. Go, the anager of the railway's New York

At previous discussions of the Manchurian problem, speakers have asserted that this standard gauge railway is fighting a "battle of the gauges" with the Russian controlled, broad-gauge "Chinese Eastern Rail-way," which is the western terminus of the Trans-Siberian system. Dr. Go indicated rivalry existed, but decried the possibility of war arising. He said that vast regions are being opened up by the South Manchurian

Japanese Government owns half the capital of this road, he explained, and the other half is owned by Chinese and Japanese citizens. The road not only is extending its branch lines, but owns and operates coal mines, harbors, steel plants, hotels and builds and manages its own villages and cities and controls certain territory in the Kevantung leased area, and town sites on its The main line runs from Dai ren to Changchun, 438 miles,

Vast Supplies of Coal An idea of the value of some of its properties in South Manchuria is

given in the fact that at the Fushun coal mines, 20 miles east of Mukden the thinnest coal vein is 78 feet while the thickest is 420 feet. The coal is unearthed by steam shovel clair, called upon the Governor. and broken up by dynamite.

The Japanese Government, furthermore, Dr. Go said, has delegated what is called the "railway area." There are now in these areas 74,499 Japanese and 108,315 Chinese. The railway has drawn up a plan of laving out 15 town centers on its lines.

In the railway area, the company has established and manages 26 primary schools for children of Japanese residents, four middle schools, five higher girl schools, and 10 girls schools for domestic sciences. For the Chinese children in the area it has established 14 elementary schools, one middle school, and three commercial schools, in addition two colleges have been set up.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN

FERRY AGREEMENT

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Special controlled) and period. At present, with everything to buy at once, that is not always possible, but the teachers are extending over several years, complete agreement has now been arrived at during the meeting just held look as though they "belonged" in their newly acquired lodge. At the present ruffled, dimity curtains at

colleges have been set up.

He mentioned the rivairy over railway expansion and said the matter "is an economic question pure and simple." Being an economic question, he. Being an economic question, he caid, "an amicable set—

The commission in question will the present of quaintness.

The commission in question will the present of quaintness.

The commission in question will the present of quaintness.

Enthusiastic over their housekeen.

China has largely made of it a man-

development and cultivation of for

sional chauvinists having their own axes to grind, or are inspired by the unwarranted fear on the part of the unthinking portion of both nations liquid capital has been overcome by that one is actually planning to rigid economy and foreign borrow-prance upon the other with armed ing. The labor supply, no longer forces at the silghtest provocation."

A study of facts, said Mr. Saito modern industry with which it was

from one to the other. Japan's prosperity, he added, depends on the maintenance of peace.

"Mental Disarmament" Achieved

Paying tribute to the Washington afterwar slump all this accumulated balance was wiped out

Luxury tariffs in 1924 and 1925 of 100 per cent on some commodities and strictest national economy reduced the unfavorable trade balance of imports over exports last year to \$130,000,000, and ship earnings and invisible items on the credit side reduced this sum further to \$50,000,000. Japan's trade figures show, Mr. Eldridge concluded, that there is a constantly increasing value of imports, "which a continuously mounting value of exports fails to catch up

NEW 'EL' MOVE MEETS PROTEST

East Boston Does Not Favor Maverick Square-Lexington Street Bus

Boston Elevated trustees to discontinue the through surface line from Maverick Square to Lexington Street, be made later.

An informal committee, including the Japanese Government has no John J. Douglass, Timothy F. Dono-knowledge whatever of such an in-van, William H. Hearn, Thomas J.

The Teachers Call It "Home"



Spacious, Old, Yet Modern, Is This Lodge.

TEACHERS' COUNTRY LODGE PROVIDES HOME COMFORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

just to see the place of which they have heard so much, stay for dinner, and then drive on. All are enthusiastic, and the wonder grows that such a gift should come to dropping, as it were, from clear skies, with not the slightest indication of such a thing at some prospective time even, as the sailors

say, in the offing.

The buildings comprise the old Howe farmhouse, formerly the Dearth place, known to be 125 years old, with the traditional ell, a big barn, a stable and a carriage house. The Massachusetts Teachers' Federation has a deed to these and 41/2 acres of grounds surrounding them, the promise of 14 more acres if they want them and the right of way over 112

shall have proved their powers as landed proprietors.

lettered, but announcing in unmistakable terms that the white man none and he was coming to wreck his vengeance.

Fireside Happiness Found Here

kinds of "roasts," are taking shape in the minds of the teachers. The woods offer fine camp sites, and the men are particularly interested in

Endowment Started

Around the house are roses, the kind that grew in grandmother's garden, bachelor's buttons, iris and mignonette. The teachers have visions of hollyhocks, verbenas, League is subject to prosecution sweet William and larkspur, and through failure to report its receipts

Principals' Club has asked the hono of starting it. The members made the trip over in a big bus one day, and at their first meeting in the autumn The entire project is so new and so astounding the teachers are holding themselves to the 4½ acres until shall be.

From the farms near by come fresh fruit and vegetables to supply The ground slopes from the house the table. A carryall is in the stable down to the Charles River, which and in a dusky corner an old sleigh winds like a blue ribbon beneath with a chime of bells promising jolly overhanging trees. The State High- times when the ground is white with way borders the land and at the foot snow. The teachers are planning to of what was the old State Road, but keep the place open the whole year is now a part of the new one, is round with frolics at week ends and Protests were made today to Gov-ernor Fuller against the plan of the the river so long ago that King a week or two or a few days will find Philip posted a notice there, crudely there quiet and beauty and that comfortable sense of being at home.

The townspeople have taken the with a substitution of bus service to had houses and cattle while he had teachers under their wing. All their notices of public interest such as picnics, lawn fêtes and sermons are sent And he did.

It so happens that Miss Bigelow night before all the furnishings had

TINKHAM VIEW BRINGS DENIAL

Anti-Saloon League Is Not Liable to Prosecution. Says Mr. Wheeler

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-A flat denial of the charges of George H. Tinkham (R.). Representative from Massachusetts, that the Anti-Saloon gardeners among them are setting and expenditures according to the the Walker children. about to bring such gardens to pass, terms of the Corrupt Practices Act Already an endowment is under was made by Wayne B. Wheeler, way. The Fall River Elementary general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League.

Mr. Wheeler declared that the Anti-Saloon League "has been complying with the federal election laws longer than any other organization." and that it was the only one which filed its reports prior to 1925, when the law was changed to require state organizations to file similar reports of expenditures for pontical activi-

"Only a small part of the League's income is spent for political pur-poses, and the law des not require that money spent for other purposes be reported," said Mr. Wheeler,

"The National League alone filed its reports until 1925, when the law was changed, requiring state organizations to do likewise. The state leagues will comply with the law. Both by law and by Supreme Court decisions it is not necessary to report primary expenses under the federal statute. This cannot be required by law without amending

"Mr. Tinkham has vainly tried for four years to get some one to take his charges against the Anti-Saloon Leageu seriously. These charges are as groundless as the wet cause is hopeless. The Anti-Saloon League has told the truth about its income and disbursements. If the wets were as frank, their budget would make the money spent by the league lock

Mr. Tinkham's charges were made in the form of an open letter to John G. Sargent, Attorney-General, assert ing that the Anti-Saloon League had violated the corrupt practices act and laid itself open to prosecution in the receipts and expenditures of any character made prior to 1920, and by reporting "receipts and expenditures few thousand dollars from '1920 to 1924, inclusive."

TRADE UNIONS SEEK PEACE IN INDUSTRY

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 17-A movement has been started by J. Havelock Wilson, president of the National Sailors and Firemen's Union for a league among trade unionists to bring about peace in industry. At Newcastle last night Mr. Wilson said branches are to be established in all parts of Britain to oppose class consciousness and class war. The presence of extremist leaders in trade unions, he continued, "has brought us nothing but disastrous strikes, and failure after failure, until we reached on May 1 the most disastrous catastrophe that ever occurred in the trade union world. The time has come when we must sweep the whole of class aside and select leaders more in accord with common-sense

Point is lent to Mr. Wilson's move ment by a letter published today by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, who says that although the general strike failed, it would be a mistake to think it would be the first and last of its kind. "Preparations," Sir William adds, "are

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)-Marking an important development in the movement of Canadian wheat westward to the Pacific, grain will be handled in Prince Rupert this year for the first time through the Federal Government's in September for a vacation period. new elevator there. Much of the According to the management, there will go to the Orient, the northern British Columbia port being the

The Prince Rupert movement will be handled by the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, Limited expectedly revolted against the alleged unduly small output allowed Some of the grain ships also will

lieved impossible that Belgium can from Montreal to Boston on Sept. 19 afford seriously to stand out, and for members of the Appalachian the hitch is without excessive importance. A few French industrial—their fall outing, today was granted

PROGRAMS GIVEN MIXED CLAIMS COMMISSION PROVES DEMOCRATS' TARGET BY PLAYGROUNDS

Committee on Claims.

The announcement that the Dem-

It is admitted that the Adminis-

It drew fire, from John Garner

(D.), Representative from Texas, on

the ground that it was devised to

permit immediate payments of large

sums to American corporations at

the expense of the American tax-

by Mr. Oldfield, who has gone a step

further and demanded that Congress,

His contention is that the commis

sion in some of its most important

awards failed to take into account the profits of some large concerns

the Standard Oil Company, the large

insurance companies, and the Mellon

Claims, he contended, is better quali-

fied to pass fair decisions, since it is

composed of members of both par-

ties, and not of members appointed

account by the Mixed Claims Com-mission," declared Mr. O'dfield. "The

"The

interests. The House Committee on

mittee-Hint at Possible Move to Nullify Awards

Baker Street, Tileston and Party Leaders Want Adjustments Made by House Com-Walker Children Sing Play and Act

Every day or two one or another of the playgrounds conducted by the Boston Public School Department has a public entertainment as a Administration plan for settlement climax to the summer's activities in of alien property claims was delivplay and dramatics. This afternoon the Old Baker Street Playground in the Old Baker Street Playground in member of the House Ways and West Roxbury gave a program on Means Committee, who announced the playground and this morning the that the Democrats will demand that George H. Walker and the Edmund all larger claims awarded to Ameri-P. Tileston Playgrounds gave an entertainment in Anderson's Mattapan Theater.

The children marched to the theater from their playgrounds with the plan sponsored by Andrew Meltheir instructors as officers in lon, Secretary of the Treasury, charge. On the stage there was for claims settlements, but to nullify presented for them by certain ones if possible important awards already of their own number a program of made by the Mixed Claims Commislittle plays and dances which they sion, is believed to indicate that the have been learning during the summer. One play told them how to faces a severe contest when it concross the street; to look carefully in venes in November to frame claims every direction to see that the way settlement legislation. was clear, before starting over; another told about good things for tration plan, in the form of the Mills children to eat. hill providing for immediate settle-

The Highland Fling was danced by ments to American claimants from three little girls in white, Gertrude Treasury funds to be reimbursed by Higgins, Pauline Crowley and Anna German payments to the United Dole of the Tileston Playgroung. States under the Dawes plan, has They also gave solo dances and duets. little chance to come out of the com-The program closed with a motion picture of mounted police of the mittee in the form in which it was submitted. Northwest.

Miss Helen O'Connell and Miss Katherine Holland were in charge of the Tileston children and Miss Alice Rice and Miss Pauline Hoffman of

The afternoon program at the Old Baker Street Playground included a payer. Mr. Garner has been joined parade of dolls in their carriages, races, a baby show and a play. The was written by Mary Dowd, and not the Mixed Claims Commisaged 12 years, and was entitled "A Sion, be the arbiter of the larger sums claimed by American property was a feature of the afternoon."

The children of the Old Baker Street Playground are the possessors of a seashell presented to them at the Children's Museum of Boston, for having the cleanest playground in the city. Miss Esthel Johnson is in unduly large awards were made to charge.

QUEBEC USES AIRPLANES FOR EXPLORATION WORK

MONTREAL (Special Correspondence) - The Quebec Government has by the executive.
been making considerable use of air"Many Republicans, as well as been making considerable use of airplanes in exploration and surveying, and plans to develop its aviation during the war by these large con-branch on a large scale in future, ac-cording to Honore Mercier, Minister of Lands and Forests.

"In exploration, surveying and commission has not done so, and map making, we have found the air-there is a growing demand that the plane a great improvement on the Government's policy in this matter older methods and also more eco-should be determined by Congress." nomical," he said. "Not long ago we had to ship provisions and materials to a surveying party on the height of land in northern Quebec. The trip the short session of Congress were by canoe would have required 35 pointed out by Willis C. Hawley (R.), for his expulsion have not been days. An airplane made the trip in Representative from Oregon, ranking stated. Mr. Christo has been openly

-Some Republicans Criticize Present Policy the Ways and Means Committee Special from Monitor Bureau Until there is a definite evidence that the Mixed Claims Commission WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—An advance salvo from Democratic leaders who are continuing their fight on the has been unduly influenced in making its award, the actual adjudication of claims should be left in its hands, he believed. He expressed confidence William A. Oldfield, (D), that a bill embodying the essential Representative from Arkansas and features of the Administration plan, modified to meet Democratic objections, can be framed and ap-

proved during the short session of cans should be taken out of the hands of the Mixed Claims Commis-Congress. It is probable that the legislation will be delayed, however, until desion and adjudicated by the House tailed information on the conduct of The announcement that the Dem-ocrats are not only prepared to fight can be obtained by the special committee headed by Senator Borah, which was authorized during the closing days of the last session of congress to conduct an investigation and examine records.

The intention had been to conduct the investigation during the summer so that accurate information would be available when legislators take up the subject at the next session; but an oversight in drafting the bill made it impossible to secure the necessary funds, and no work can be done until Congress remedies the oversight. This means that the Borah ommittee investigation will proceed simultaneously with the consideration of the subject by the House Ways and Means Committee.

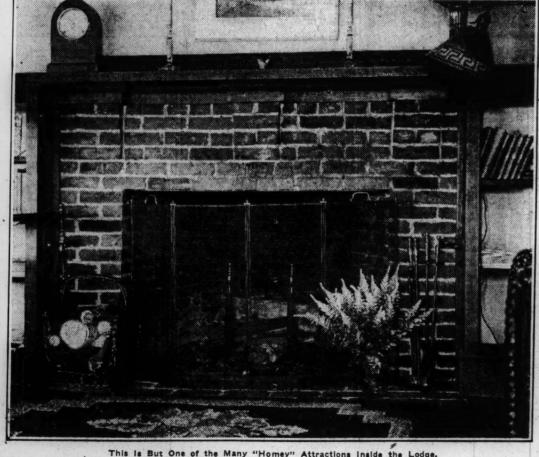
FIVE NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

CAMP DEVENS, Mass., Aug. 17 (Special)—Scholarships at five New England colleges—Tufts, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale, Boston College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, will be awarded to five students at the C. M. T. C. encampment here, according to an announcement from general headquarters. On Friday the names of two students for each school will be submitted from each company to board of officers who will report to the corps area commander. scholarships will take effect at the opening of the fall semester and will come effective for the four years' war-time operations and that course.

GRECO-JUGLOSLAV PACT

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 17 (AP)-Four conventions adjusting various questions between Greece and Jugoslavia have been signed. One of these conventions is a guarantee pact for arbitration in the event of disputes between the two countries. The other three agreements deal Democrats, feel that the profits made with questions of common railway stations, communications and transit cerns should have been taken into and with tariffs.

PORTUGAL EXPELS JOURNALIST LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 17 (IP)-Homen Christo, a well-known jour-nalist and editor of A Informação, Republican and acting chairman of adverse to the present Cabinet.



seam runs 10 miles parallel with the and three citizens, William Barker, river Hun and in some places the Harry Kierhan and Alexander Sin-

These collieries, it is said, contain at least 900,000,000 tons. About to urge Mr. Fuller to "use his in-6,000,000 tons are now being mined fluence" to persuade the company annually to aid Japan, which is badly to give up its project. Mr. Fuller

Changing from street cars to bus thing car to car in the tunnel which is has fine old fireplaces, small paned protected from rain and snow, would windows, "H" hinges and floorings of have to change outdoors, according broad, hand-hewn boards that Henry

could be arrived at in due hold its last meeting in September, at | Enthusiastic over their housekeepime if both sides limit their activiles to trade and commerce and do
trom the printers and duly tabled.

It will then be forwarded to the It will then be forwarded to the Danish and the Norwegian Govern-flowers in her, or his, room; bureau an, said that Japan's proximity to taken place.

Everything Comfortable listened to the arguments but prom-ised no official action.

Tooms, showers and lavatories, elec-tricity, a laundry, a sun room, everyto the railway the right to collect fees and taxes on the residents in service would mean that East Boston fortable, attractive, country residence

J. Curtain, former representative, those families that was all but wiped irons and pillows. It may be said that out at that time. Some of the tales the teachers have taken the attitude told about the firesides and under of community interest, and wish to the trees hark back to parties and make the town of Sherborn as glad escapades of grandparents and other to have them as they are to be there. The purpose of the committee was ancestors who lived in those parts.

> The house is supplied with water from two artesian wells. It has bathnecessary to make it a com Ford doubtless would give a small

BIDDEFORD MILL BUSINESS PICKS UP BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 17 (AP)-

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, numbering 3500 may work Labor day week, the management announced this morning. The textile sheeting plant, now running four days a week, will start on full time Labor day week, with the addition of a night crew. It has been the custom of the management to give the employees the first week is a long period of activity ahead due to increased orders.

METAL PARLEY POSTPONED By Special Cable

PARIS, Aug. 17-Belgium has unleged unduly small output allowed the country as a member of the European steel trust, and in view of this attitude the metallurgical negotiations have been suspended till the middle of next month. It is bements, but no particulars will be available to the public till this has taken place.

The swimming pool and boathouse with its fireplace, kitchenette, and out-of-door fireplaces for various to the cartel is stated to be assured.

In the fire in the fire fall outing, today was granted ists desired better terms but their to the Boston & Maine Railroad Comdaken place.

Utilities.

even now being considered for fu-ture strikes." PRINCE RUPERT GRAIN GOING TO THE ORIENT

closest point on the Canadian coast to Japan and China.

APPALACHIANS DUE SEPT. 19 Permission to run a special train from Montreal to Boston on Sept. 19



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CHURCH STATUS IS INTERPRETED

(Continued from Page 1)

ship. No political party may bear a name indicative of relation to any religious belief. No religious periodical may comment on political affairs. No studies carried on in ogical seminaries may be credited in a state university. Official permission must be obtained before ening a new temple of worship for public use. The state legislature may determine the maximum number of ministers of religious creeds according to the needs of a locality. Mai-riage appertains to the exclusive urisdiction of the civil authorities, although, of course, a religious cer-

emony may follow it.

In the Laws of Reform of 1859, the Constitution of 1857, and the laws enacted under it one finds: The suppression of monasteries

those specified by law.

The ringing of church-bells to be

subject to local ordinances. Municipalization of cemeteries.
From this bristling array one may the theatre of a prolonged and desperate struggle between church and

Dominated Economic Life

Mexican liberals that popular gov- of Protestantism throughout agencies, religion, education, and which have proved so successful in charity. The issue was between the the Y. M. C. A. and Y. P. S. C. E. thirteenth century and the nineteenth, and there was no evading it The "little Indian" President, Juarez in his famous Laws of Reform sought by suppressing the convents and uaonalizing the vast properties of the Mexican church to transform it from a huge secular power into a reli-gious institution pure and simple. The Constitution of 1857, which was to survive till 1917, is acrid with the smoke of this conflict.

The hierarchy resisted for ten rears and earned the hate of the to understand that the thousand dele-Mexican patriots by bringing about the French intervention by Napoleon III and the fatuous Hapsburg em-When, in 1867, Maximilian fell pefore the firing-squad on the hillside by Querétaro, it was settled that nineteenth century political ideas to have their innings in the land of Montezuma.

In the earlier years of his régime General Diaz feared ecclesiastical encroachment and upheld the Laws of Reform. But subterfuges were found. In order to get around these laws the title to church property was prominent Catholic, the understanding being that he was to hold it in trust for the benefit of the church. As time went on, however, not infrequently he became accustomed to look upon the property as his own, with the result that finally he ceased to turn over any of its oceeds and the church-or, according to the Constitution of 1857,

the nation-was robbed. Parish Schools Spread

Owing in a measure to the influence of Señora Diaz a modus vivendi shattered the morning quiet as of sistently enforced. The church-bells

church. Recognizing it as the main

has been recovering some of the ground lost. In west central Mexico admit that the church is not equal you might imagine yourself in Ecuador or Peru. In Morelia the church- cation. bells begin ringing about five o'clock in the morning, and for the next hour of quiet. In Guadalajara there are foreign priests and of the limita-said to be at least half a dozen nunneries, and Mexico City harbors several, although such houses have been forbidden for sixty-five years. Most teachers, course of study, texts, and although some of them are of the the requirements of the Department cloistered type, the nun not being of Public Instruction. permitted to converse with an out-sider save through a grating and in the presence of two other nuns. Although in the northern States of Mexico the church confines herself to secondary education, in the States of Puebla, Michoacan, and Jalisco

Mary Hopkins Artistic Millinery

she has her primary schools, al-though the law forbids them. Neu-though the law forbids them. Neu-though the law forbids them.

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peace while politicians thrive in an over, the captains of the church stick more loyally by their ship than the captains of the state. The self-seekall his life, knowing that it will take do what the Church of the People is care of him all his life, while the not allowed to do. Every Protestant self-seeking politician abandons polimissionary not born in Mexico exertics once he has got what he wants.

Fewer Entering Priesthood

There are signs, to be sure, that and the nationalization of their prop- the Mexican church is moribund. ty. The proportion of young men of Prohibition of novices' taking the good family taking orders is small and is alleged to be getting smaller. Abolition of religious holidays save No one marks any improvement in the quality and education of the clergy, but rather the reverse. The safely deduce that Mexico has been ties without christening or confes-

As far back as the middle of the last century it became clear to the billion dollars to advance the cause ernment would never have a chance in Mexico so long as the Catholic hierarchy, controlling two-thirds of the productive wealth of the counter. the productive wealth of the country, while the young men were organized dominated economic life and monopolized the great opinion-forming "Knights of Columbus," on lines

> False Propaganda Alleged With the promotion of militant organization has come a recrudescence of hostility to Protestant missionary effort. In recent months have occurred several instances of popular violence toward the American missionaries. Again and again, the ston-ing and mobbing of evangelicals has brought no action by a Government which has its hands full elsewhere. At a recent convention of Methodists in Toluca the local people were given gates were Bolshevists receiving a dollar a day for their attendance The women missionaries are beginfrom fear of being insulted. With a people so polite and gentle as the Mexicans this can only mean that they are being systematically stirred

up and egged on. fear of a return of the bigotry of a quarter of a century ago, when in some places shopkeepers would not sell the necessaries of life to the Protestant missionaries, who would have to have a policeman accompany them and force the dealers to sell them what they needed. The present persecution cannot go much further without proving a boomerang. The Government, which is anything but clerical, recognizes that the missions benefit the people and cherish no political aims. It will never allow them to be harried out

of the country.

Protestants Continue Schools The Protestant missionaries do not yore, parish schools spread, and religious processions reappeared.

Government has encouraged them to go ahead with their schools and to preach regularly, whereas formerly

church. Recognizing it as the main prop of land feudalism, the revolutionists treated it as a political enemy. There were numerous attocities, and in 1913-1915 many ecclesiastics hid themselves or fied for their lives. In order to destroy in their ignorant rustic followers every vestige of superstitious regard for things ecclesiastical, the revolutionary generals purposely had their soldiers, along with their female camp-followers, eat, drink, gamble, and sleep in the churches. When the peon noted that no fire fell from heaven to punish the sacrilege, he concluded that his priest had been deceiving him.

Recovering Lost Ground

as it is against the church.

Assuredly religious freedom prevaled in Mexico so far as the laws schools and playgrounds. The Bible is more read by the Catholics. Religion is becoming more personal and one comes upon something like is more read by the Catholics. Religion is becoming more personal and one comes upon something like is more read by the Catholics. Religion is becoming more personal and one comes upon something like is more read by the Catholics. Religion is becoming more personal and one comes upon something like is more read by the Catholics. Religion is becoming and one comes upon something like is more read by the Catholics. Religion is becoming and one comes upon something like is more read by the Catholics. Religion is becoming and one comes upon something like is more read by the Catholics. Religion is becoming and one comes upon something like is more read by the Catholics. Religion is becoming and one comes upon something like is more read by the Catholics. Religion is becoming and one comes upon something like is more read by the Catholics. Religion is becoming one comes upon something like is more read by the Catholics. Archolishops and one comes upon something like is more read by the Catholics. Archolishops and one comes upon something like is more read by the Catholics. Archolishops is more read by the Catholics. Archolishops is more read by the Catholics. Archol Since the fighting ended the church must have her own system of schools, to handling the job of popular edu-

Opinion Not Definite

in the morning, and for the next hour and a half there are not five minutes favor the repeal of the exclusion of forbidden for sixty-five years. Most teachers, course of study, texts, and of them are made up of serving nuns, standards, such schools conform to On the two crucial questions, the

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There is a plaintive note in the plea of the Mexican church for the their emphasis on ideas and repeace while politicians thrive in an atmosphere of revolutionary unrest and violence. In the present tranquillity certain advantages of the church over the state come into view. Ignoring for the moment the idealists in both camps, we observe that in contending for power and wealth the ecclesiastical organization has it the ecclesiastical organization has it tower the notifical organization in streets, and solicit funds anywhere:

permitted to Mexican priests.
Says an American Catholic bishop: "The Government permits Protestant ing ecclesiastic works for the church churches operated by foreigners to office unlawfully. Protestant mission school exists unlawfully and every student receiving credits toward a Mexican professional degree from such studies in such school does so unlawfully."

Attitude of Liberals

clergy, but rather the reverse. The church has not vitality enough to establish itself in new mining centers; so one hears of large communities without christening or confession.

Nevertheless, of late the church has been pulling herself together. About three years ago the Mexican newspapers gave much space to the Interchurch World Movement here and its plan to raise a third of a pose any legislation that had for its object the return to the church of 50 Arrested on Charge its former properties."

The Liberals, who, as a director of

spiritual welfare of her people. Let her resign herself, as the Catholic church has done in other parts of the world, to the co-existence of a thus far. civil government which she does not control. Let her recognize that she cannot have a monopoly of the influences which mold the mind, and the state will no longer need to be on guard against her."

United Mission Efforts

Several American Protestant churches maintain missions in Mexico, some of which have half a cenbyterians, Congregationalists, Disciples, Lutherans, and Friends have However, the missionaries have no the Episcopalians decline to come ican field of labor. The Baptists and into the arrangements. The Meth-odists look after Mexico City and the surrounding region, and they report for 1921 a gain of 2500 members. In this field a better feeling has grown up between the two great Christian bodies. Some of the older missionaries, recalling how they were persecuted in the earlier day, hit the church hard, but the later comers try to "pull men to Christ rather than pull them away from the church." With the better bishops and padres the missionaries are com ing to have pleasant personal rela-

There can be no doubt that Protestant competition has had a hopefully for the convening of Convery great effect in rousing the gress Sept. 1 and the enactment of presently grew up between state and complain of being hampered in their church, so that in the latter part of being hampered in their burch, so that in the latter part of binz's rule the laws were not complained to being hampered in their church from her self-complacency and stimulating her to do more for her people. Since the spur was felt the catholics have put sage into the catholics have put sage in the catholic have put own church sites or cemeteries or the Catholics have put seats into The revolutionary period, 19111920, was a via dolorosa for the church. Recognizing it as the main

The need of making their message nore vital, social and appealing is restoring to the Catholic clergy som? of the apostolic spirit. One wonders, indeed, if this invigoration and socialization of the church is not the more important fruit of evangelical work in Mexico. For there is abundant room for doubting if

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restoration to the church of her for- Protestantism has a large future in petroleum and land questions have setback to popular education, for the public schools are simply not equipped to care for the children now enrolled in parish schools.

All this is natural enough, for declegiastics flourish in a state of the children of the children and the permission to open religious houses, and the permission to open religious houses, it is natural enough, for declegiastics flourish in a state of the children and land questions have mer immense endowments and the Mexico. For a long time the masses been quiet. Mexico is facing a rewill be ignorant simple-minded peoligious problem, the paper continues, and some interests in the United dramatic features of Catholic worship will irresistibly, appeal. The The embassy attachés point out

over the political organization in streets, and solicit funds anywhere; heauty. Nowhere else save in Japan intervention in the religious conthat it looks further ahead. More— whereas none of these things are have I seen people so given to the growing of flowers!

Now, while at times you feel that any sort of attempt of interference some features of Catholic church interiors are garish, in general these rather than help a solution. churches are most appealing. Those who planned these churches were in high degree gifted with good taste and a passion for beauty. In con-trast with these marvelous effects in form and color and tone, the Protestant churches and services seem bare and bleak. At best, of course, they do rise to a severe placed before President Coolidge by beauty, but, in general, the American Catholic business man observes: "I do not believe that there than to one's sense of beauty. It that more than a survey of developare over ten thousand really influen- seems to me, therefore, that, for the ments since Mr. Coolidge left Wash-

"Let the church abandon her Amecameca, have been taken into of discussion between the President arrogant pretensions and devote her-self to promoting religion, and all charged with having participated in While the petition of the Knights

The general's name is withheld, but secret service officials say his is the first case of disaffection in the army

There are some suggestions in unofficial, circles that the concentration of forces of Gen. Enrique Estrada near the Mexican border in California with the alleged purpose of crossing the frontier into Mexico may have been connected with the alleged plot and as part of a general revolutionary movement. The Roman Catholic episcopate

said it was known that a number of Roman Catholic leaders had been the police were searching their the religious regulations had been several occasions that the atti- ment's religious regulations. tude of the church was a peaceful one, and that no uprising gainst the tate was contemplated. The police announced that eight

No reason was given for setting them Generally the religious situation remains unchanged, but the eco-nomic boycott called by the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty in protest against the Government' regulations seems to be increasing Many Roman Catholics are w

of those arrested had been released

achés of the American Embassy yould make no comment on an editorial appearing in Excelsior, a leading Mexican newspaper, stating, in effect, that the trip of James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador to constitutes a menace to Mexico. They allegations are unjustified.

The editorial says that Mr. Sheffield partfally revealed his intentions before leaving for the United States. Although the Ambassador did not talk of the Mexican religious controversy, the editorial says that he revealed in part his intentions by say-ing he was going home to discuss with the White House the petroleum, land and other laws affecting American interests at a time when the

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that the Ambassador did not issue any statement whatever for publication concerning his trip other than to say that he was going home on a vacation, which was announced long before the religious question arose Excelsior editorially says that Mexican Roman Catholics seek, nor would accept. United States American Ambassador to that end, or

President Gets Reports

by the United States would hinder

on Mexican Situation PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., Aug. 17 (A) -Reports on the Mexican situation House, but without any indication

of Plotting Uprisings
The Liberals, who, as a director of schools told me, have never constituted more than a quarter of the adults in Mexico but include three
of Plotting Uprisings to the position of a number of foreign governments on the Senate reservations of the protocol for American adherence to the Permanent Court of the Federal Army, and all members international Justice were among the service of the protocol for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice were among the service of the protocol for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice were among the service of the protocol for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice were among the service of the protocol for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice were among the service of the protocol for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice were among the service of the protocol for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice were among the service of the protocol for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice were among the service of the protocol for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice were among the service of the protocol for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice were among the service of the protocol for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice were among the service of the protocol for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice were among the protocol for American adherence to the protocol for American adherence to the protocol for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice were among the protocol for American adherence to the protocol for American adherence of Plotting Uprisings to the position of a number of foreign of the city council of the town of questions said to be on the program gratitude by some service to any him on the wrong road for life.

exceptional laws aimed at her will a plot of wide ramifications for up-soon disappear. Let her eschew risings last Sunday against the Gov-politics and concern herself with the ernment's religious regulations.

While the petition of the Knights of Columbus asking that the United States intervene in Mexico to protect ernment's religious regulations. Roman Catholic Churchmen in their religious dispute with President Calles was not referred to directly, it was refterated at the summer exec tive offices in behalf of President his wife. Coolidge that the Washington Gov ernment has no authority under diplomatic usage, international law or treaty rights to interfere in the purely domestic affairs of Mexico.

American Pastor Resigns

From Church in Mexico City MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17 (AP)-The only American citizen tury behind them. In order to avoid arrested but that it was understood pastor of a church in Mexico City, duplicating efforts, Methodists, Presthe police were searching their the Rev. William Evans Thomas of the Rev. William Evans Thomas of homes for missing church treasures, the Union Evangelical Church, has It also stated that no information presented his resignation to the ofof any uprising having been planned ficials of the church and will depart by Roman Catholics in opposition to in a few 'days for Pittsburgh, his He says his usefulness has obtained. It was pointed out that the church authorities had announced tion as a pastor under the Govern-

The other American church here, the Episcopal Christ Church Cathedral, is under the pastorate of a British subject. Dean Peacock, who leaders have been conducting services since Dean Peacock promised to cease officiating when the Government ordered him expelled for violating the Constitution, which forbids foreign ministers to conduct church

Calles Knew of Plan

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17 (A)-President Calles says he had been informed more than two months ago of the plan of General Enrico Estrada to invade Mexico from California, and declares tha if Estrada and his Intervention Undesirable followers had not been arrested by MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17 (A)—Atcrossed the border the rebellion would have been suppressed.

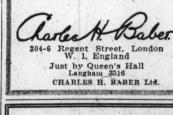
Coolidge Policy Unchanged NEW YORK, Aug. 17 - President Coolidge "sees no reason for modifythe United States at the present time ing in any way the American policy constitutes a menace to Mexico. They toward Mexico," according to a speare known to feel, however, that the cial dispatch from White Pine Camp. printed today by the New York

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the Sunny Hours Cologne, France

Special Correspondence N A cold winter's afternoon ome British officers, whose regiment was stationed near by, were returning from a day's Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, jaunt. On claiming their cars at the one—when they get into police court June. On the other hand, a prominent Protestant church is congenial to during his visit to the summer White garage the proprietors, a poor Gerthey usually just have the wrong man and his wife, quite firmly reside out. The patrolmen a few years fused to take any money for the accommodation provided.

> reason, and the following story was police force that no man is ever 'no Mr. Dickinson to seek cancellation An only son of the proprietors had good."

> been interned in England during the war, and he had written to his parents telling them of the kindness and ents telling them of the kindness and war, and he had written to his parents telling them of the kindness and consideration he had received from the English people, and that he could never express sufficient gratities.
>
> what out of the beaten path.
>
> "There is good in every man and woman," he says, "but sometimes they need someone to help them help cancellation is before w. J. Glover, themselves. If there is ever a time English subject that came their way. care by that party of officers.

Helena, Mont. Special Correspondence IN A little town in the midst of the wheat country of north-central Montana, where visitors are few during the winter months, there is a small hostelry where the chance traveler may obtain free lodging. These free accommodations came about through the foresight of the proprietor of the hotel upon the of his departure for other parts of the country for the winter months. He realized that trade would be negligible during the winter so he and his wife packed up and took a vacation. But realizing there might be a stranger now and then in the town

commodations with the only hotel closed to them, the proprietor con-ceived the idea of leaving the hotel door unbolted and two of the guest ooms unlocked.
As a result the few visitors to the INSURANCE rooms unlocked. little town have been enabled to ob-

who would be unable to obtain ac-

POLITICAL PRISONERS ARE FREED IN HAITI

tain beds without charge.

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON - Louis Borno president of Haiti has issued an order granting complete and unconditional freedom to all those held



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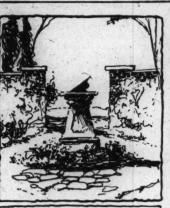
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cable to that effect from G R Mer rill, secretary of the American Embassy in Haiti. It was understood unofficially at the department that there are probably not more than a dozen men now imprisoned for these offenses. These are thought to be mostly newspaper men who had offended officials of the Haitian Government through their

W. J. Carr, assistant secretary of

state, made the announcement to the press that he had just received a

MAGISTRATE LOOKS FOR, AND DEVELOPS. GOOD IN PRISONERS

editorials or other news reports.

Give a Person Chance to Make Good and He Will, Says Colorado Judge

PUEBLO, Colo. (Special Correspondence)-"There is good in everyme and make the remark, 'He is no so that service would continue in-The officers felt there must be good.' That is the wrong attitude, definitely. some mistake and questioned the reason, and the following story was police force that no man is ever the temporary interruption which caused

R. A. Crossman, police magistrate,

The preparatory arms conference at Geneva and the latest reports as to the position of a number of foreign "There is a way to find the good

And so it came about that no charge qualities of any man if he will just was made on the cars left in their take a little time. There have been few men in my court who would not But as long as that regiment was respond to the proper treatment. in Cologne, presents of pheasants Sometimes you have to stump themand hares often mysteriously found the sudden reaction and surprise their way to the doorstep of the makes them think and consider where home of the garage proprietor and nothing else will."

> Day 'Laborer Wins University Honors

COLUMBIA. (AP)-Although he supplemented his studies during the last term in the University of Missouri Rosenfeld, always has been regarded by working as a day laborer on the as one of the moderate and progres-Memorial Stadium of the university, sive elements of the Bolshevik August Maffry, Macon, Mo., obtained régime; but his aspirations for rean A.B. degree with the best record form and more democracy in the of any student ever graduated from the school, so far as the registrar of dearly. the University knows.

Maffry spent only three regular session terms, and one summer term. In his third and last year, he was awarded a \$1000 felowship in Germany, providing board, room, and tuition in the University of Heidelberg one year. He sailed recently.

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DEANSGATE MANCHESTER
ENGLAND SERVICE HALTED Air-Mail Contractor Seeks Cancellation of Govern-

in Haltian prisons for treasonable, ST. PAUL AERIAL seditious or other political offenses.

ment Obligation CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (A)-Air mail service from Chicago to St. Paul, inaugurated more than two months ago Charles Dickinson, was halted while Mr. Dickinson asked the Gov-

ernment to allow immediate canceilation of his contract. Postal officials and air-mail traffic executives were in radiographic communication over Mr. Dickinson's request. The contract specifies that 45 days' notice of cancellation must be given, and Mr. Dickinson told A. L. Ruden, superintendent of the airmail field, that if immediate cancellation is refused, he will operate for 45 days more in order to obtain return of the bond he posted in

Local air mail traffic officials were hopeful that service would be re-

second assistant Postmaster-general, in charge of air mail operations.

KAMENEFF SUPERSEDED BY FREND OF STALIN

MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (AP)—Another Bolshevik idol has fallen. Leon D. Kameneff, Commissar of Trade, once member of the so-called triumvirate which rules Russia and one of the principals of the Communist world, has been replaced by a mere youth, Mr. Mikoian of Tiflis, a friend of Mr. Stalin, head of the Communist Party. Even old-time Communists were startled to hear that the young Georgian, relatively unknown, had been given such a vital position in Soviet national economy. But those ruling Russia apparently are no respecters of persons.

Communist Party have cost him



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The Crosby Cats of Osterville and the Builder of These Boats ley and his brother Wilton, and the other by their brother Herbert. An

Down on Cape Cod the Older and the Younger Generations Work Side by Side, for It's All in the Family

The Half Model

this-whittle it out of pine and ma-

hogany." He held in his hands a

highly polished miniature of a cat, with its square stern, broad, fat beam, and fine, concave bow. "Then we take off the principal dimensions

—length, beam, and draft, and build the boat from the model. When the hull is completed I stand off from it a piece and I figure the weight of the

"And do you come pretty near hit ting the waterline?" I asked, remem

bering an architect friend who de-

signed a 28-foot sloop on paper and

missed the waterline by 18 inches. "Well, you see that model there,

replied Crosby, pointing to one on shelf. "That was a pretty big boa

for us. She had 5000 pounds of lead outside and I thought when she was

launched she might need another 500

Across Chatham Bar

than 100 Crosby cats.

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angings.
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"You see," Manley Crosby was saying, "when we get an order for a boat we build the half model like

"Crosby cats"

"Cranberries and Crosby cats."

And the third, being longerwinded than the others, will declare, "Well, I always think of the toy windmills that you see along the motor highways; and then, of course,

What a Cat Is For the benefit of those who have and spelled on the floo no association with the sandy Mashis dream ship—Pixie. no association with the sandy Massachusetts cape and its adjacent waters, it is well to explain what a cat is. It is a small sailboat having a single mast which is stepped as far forward as possible. The boat is wide in proportion to its length, the rudder is half as big as a barn door, and the sail area is enormous. Such a boat draws very little water and is easy for one man to handle. A easy for one man to handle. A Crosby cat is one that has been built by a Crosby of Osterville any time during the last 75 years. Certain patriarchs of the fleet are still sea-worthy at the age of 45.

Down at Osterville When I went to Osterville on the south shore of the cape to see H. Manley Crosby, the contemporary sides and the underbody and launch head of the boat-building family, I found a long, lean New Englander. At the moment of my introduction Mr. Crosby was reeving off the hal-liards of his latest catboat, and he asked me to make free with his shop, dock, or boats until he fin-ished the job. I elected to oversee him at his work and to ask questions relating to the boat's rigging—why he used, for instance, a gaff bridle of cotton line instead of the usual

of cotton line instead of the usual wire bridle, and why an oak track instead of mast hoops.

Mr. Crosby was neither short nor apologetic in his answers to my questions—these devices had been used a long time and gave less trouble than the conventional ones. He "You couldn't have done better "You couldn't have done here the water line and when she was fully bequipped she was exactly half an inch too high at the bow and three inches out at the stern. She hardly needed the extra ballast." spoke with the calm conviction of a spoke with the calm conviction of a man who has been doing one thing for 40 years and whose father had done a similar thing for 35 years before that. The boat on which he was working was a delight to a sail-or's eye, and its joiner work, finish, and trim all spoke eloquently of the skill with which Crosby cats are put

build the hull from the model."
"But," I interrupted, "how do you know that the boat will sail or even float if you don't work to exact speci-fications? How do you keep her from being lop-sided, or top-heavs?" In an incredibly short time the last eye splice was made and we left the boat and entered the open-doored shop. Ranged before us were half As we seated ourselves I asked

about the seaworthiness of the boat that had just been launched. Could she handle herself in a blow in the

open ocean?
"Tell him," said the neighbor on my right," "about the one that sailed

yes," said Crosby, reminiscently. "Here was one of our cats in the little harhor of Harwichport. sails furled and tiller lashed amid- Osterville ship-at least. I'm not sure about the tiller, but I think it was lashed. She was cast addiff from her moorings in a bad gale, floated past the break-water and into the Atlantic, and was last seen by the light keeper at Sankaty, riding seas higher than her mast. Two weeks later a passing steamer sighted her and reported to the cutter service. And when she

The Pixle

He explained his method of building after we had adjourned from the dock and were sitting in his workroom. Once this room was an attic, but when the shop was enlarged, sentiment saved the original walls and roof, and the new loft was built around the attic. Stooping to pass through a low doorway cut from the old-time roof, I found myself in

CARPETS and RUGS W. H. MINES (Phone City 7248) BRITISH and ORIENTAL

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together building more than 50 boats a year. Now there are only two yards, the bigger conducted by Man-ley and his brother Wilton, and the nual production has dropped to 15 or 20, but it cannot be said that hard times have come to Osterville. .. Tamed

The boats now built are pleasure craft, which take twice as long to fashion. The centerboard, once conthink of in association with Cape
Cod, the first is likely to reply,
Crosby cats."

Everything was in confusion—
chairs, shelves, and tables littered with photographs, sail plans, models,
and indiscriminate junk. In one
corner was a sock stretcher, in the
center an antedeluvian sewing macorner than the others, will declare,
story was a sile of brass letters of

stove was a pile of brass letters of the kind that are used for lettering a boat's name and home port. Yesterday, or last week, or perhaps six months ago some juvenile sallor selected five letters from the heap and spelled on the floor the name of

Woman Comes From Welsh Town Taking 58 Letters to Spell It in any month this year. The commerce department announced today the June average was 62.24 cents. Officials attributed the decline to the fact that most of the July rub-

Usually Map Makers Call It Llanfairpwllgwyngyll or Even Llanfair P. G., Says Informant, But Its Real Name Is Despair of Officials

WASHINGTON—Pursers, passport advance by studying some 'easy rule for pronouncing Welsh names,' such as 'To pronounce Ll, place the tip of a steamship passenger in New York who gave her home address as:

"Llanfairpwligwyngyligogerychwy-" "Llanfairpwligwyngyllgogerychwy-

the mouth; Ch is a strong guttural

rubber dropped to an average of 41.04 cents a pound in July, the lowest in any month this year. The com-

ber was imported at spot prices, while imports for June consisted mainly of rubber contracted for months in advance when prices were nuch higher.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES GROWING IN SCOTLAND

PERTH (Special Correspondence) over of small craft.

Before I came away I asked Maney Crosby whether he was having
ny labor trouble. He looked at me
a surprise.

"Labor trouble? My nephew and

I came away I asked Maney Crosby whether he was having
ny labor trouble. He looked at me
a surprise.

"Labor trouble? My nephew and communication to the National moment he hears glin-div'r-doo-i, and the mouth; Ch is a strong guttural the Scottish Women's Rural Instihaving no equivalent in English, but is a prelonged k (ach); W is oo, as to be a proposed to be a proposed.

"There is such a place, though is a prelonged k (ach); W is oo, as the surprise of the mouth; Ch is a strong guttural the Scottish Women's Rural Instihaving no equivalent in English, but is a prelonged k (ach); W is oo, as the surprise of the mouth; Ch is a strong guttural the Scottish Women's Rural Instihaving no equivalent in English, but is a prelonged k (ach); W is oo, as the surprise of the mouth; Ch is a strong guttural the Scottish Women's Rural Instihaving no equivalent in English, but is a prelonged k (ach); W is oo, as the surprise of the surprise of the mouth; Ch is a strong guttural the Scottish Women's Rural Instihaving no equivalent in English, but is a prelonged k (ach); W is oo, as the surprise of the mouth; Ch is a strong guttural the Scottish Women's Rural Instihaving no equivalent in English, but is a prelonged k (ach); W is oo, as the surprise of the s Greig, chairman of the Board of



Billy Bear Finds a Swing

ITTLE BILLY BEAR waddled | yard, and climbed into the swing without worry through the wild But it wasn't as easy as it had looked. woodland, and thought how fine it was to see what he could see this and that didn't seem to be at all the —Speaking at the annual meeting of the Scottish Women's Rural Institutes at Perth recently, Sir Robert was good to eat. and get hold of the ropes with his claws, and then he swung himself higher and higher.

"In summer time,"
Thought Billy Bear,
"I like to waddle
Here and there.

"I like to hear Birds when they sing. I like to watch Then on the wing.

"I like to see The flowers grow Although their names I do not know.

So he waddled here and he waddled the edge of the wild wood and saw Island Indian curios from the Pa-a house that people lived in, and a tricia Bay reservation has been a house that people lived in, and a yard, and some children at play.

Billy Bear sat down on the edge him coming they went right away them, he always tried not to bother them. So he sat quietly on the edge of the wild woodland, and watched the children at play in the yard.

There was a tree in the yard and a swing hanging from one of the branches. Billy Bear had never seen a swing before, and it interested him very much. One of the children sat in the swing and took hold of the ropes, and swung back and forth, higher and higher. And the longer he watched her, the more little Billy Bear thought he would like to try and do that himself. So he sat and waited, and after a time a woman came to the door of the house, and called the children into dinner. "Now's my chance," said little Billy Bear to himself. And he waddled out

of the wild woodland and into the ARCHITECTURAL DECORATOR

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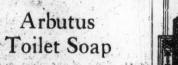
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said, the movement gained in status

Sir Robert said he had unlimited

faith in the Women's Rural Insti-

most important social event that had

taken place in the country in recent

movement in Scotland, he pointed

out that, in proportion to its rural population, Scotland had now more

women's institutes than Canada, the

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cradle of this movement

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VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 17 (AP)-The valuable collection of Vancouver

the wild woodland.

sold to the American Natural His-Billy Bear sat down on the edge tory Museum, New York, by Mrs. of the wild woodland because he al- John Newbigging, of this city, ways liked to look at people. But he had noticed that when people saw nounced today. The collection included handsomely carved stone idols, axe handles, large numbers in the opposite direction, and, al-in the opposite direction, and, al-though he thought this was silly of though he thought this was silly of

"This is fun," said little Billy Bear to himself. "I will do this until some-

body opens the door of the house, and then I will say 'Thank you' and go

away." So all the time the family

was at dinner little Billy Bear swung in the swing, and when they had fin-ished their dinner, and opened the door, he said "Thank you," and

jumped down out of the swing, and

waddled away without worry through



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Floating on the Placid Surface of the Land-Locked Harbor at Osterville, Cape Cod. On the Left, a Sloop; on the Right, a Catboat, With Its Mast Stepped

Ages.

simpler to go elsewhere!

"Consequently, at tourist agencies the Welsh window never has a waiting line, and few clerks are able to Sir Robert.

"It is a pity, for within this little tutes and felt sure that it was the

with find the loftiest peak and the finest mountain scenery of England movement in Scotland, he pointed

give one advice as to where to go,

erably smaller than New Jersey, one

rival those of Atlantic City, Deau-ville, or Brighton; streams that teem

with trout and other fish; footpaths through vale and forest which can-

not be surpassed in the Tyrol or the

Pyrenees; and the gray ruins of teasellated towers and frowning

bastions; each of which has its own

tale to tell of romantic adventure

and of daring in the Dark or Middle

CRUDE RUBBER PRICES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 170 (AP)-

Prices paid by American rubber manufacturers for imported crude

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DROPPED IN JULY

and how to come back.

my boys and I all work together. We Geographic Society by Ralph A. meaning Glyndyfrdwy. It's so much after the example set by the Eng-

"Your boys?" I asked. "You couldn't have done better than that," I suggested, "if you had "Yes, my sons-Malcolm, Carroll, Wilton B. and H. Manley."

"And will they carry on the tradilet an architect cover the whole wall with figures. But how do you do it?" Mr. Crosby looked at me with a patient expression in his kindly eyes. "Why, it's as I said," he began; "we whittle out the model and then we

The Crosby Tradition

Graves.

"However," he continues, "the 58-

letter title is its unabridged, honest-

to-Cymric name, which means

'Church of St. Mary in a hollow of

cides to go to the English Lakes dis-

trict, to Scotland, to the 'Lorna' Doone' country, or—Paris.

with such place names as Bettws-y-Coed, Bodelwyddan, Dwygyfylchi, Clwyd, Llandudno, Pwilheli, and

How to Pronounce "Ll" in Welsh

"If the traveler goes to a railway station to get his transportation he

PIANOS

ROBERT MORLEY & CO

Pen-y-Gwryd.

"He lacks the courage to wrestle

"I don't see why not. There's not white hazel, near to a rapid whirl- principality, having an area considmuch money in boat building, but pool and to St. Tysilio's Church, near there's satisfaction in turning out to a red cave.' good work. They love it the same as "Orthography may be one reason and Wales; the loveliest waterfalls I do. We hire extra hands for paint- why so few of thousands of American of the British Isles; beaches which ng, but nobody but a Crosby ever tourists include Wales in their works on the hull of a Crosby cat."

"That," I said, "is something to be most alluring regions of the British."

"Oh, I see what you mean. Well, we've been knocking boats together proud of in these days of the independent younger generation."

"I don't know but what you're right," said Manley Crosby, as we at the tourist-agency folder and defor three parts of a century, and we sort of get the knack of building those that will float." I gave up my quest for specific inleft the workroom with its sewing I gave up my quest for specific information. It's all very well to say that the hull is built from the model and in the case of Manley Crosby to believe that it actually is. But I got two grandsons. They'll be built delicate curves of a whittled model are magnified 12 times to fit the dimensions of a boat. No doubt it is easy if one happens to he a Crosby of machine and its models, and the name, Pixie, lettered on the floor. "And don't forget that I've already got two grandsons. They'll be build-

SUGAR PLANTATIONS easy if one happens to be a Crosby of

ILOILO, Isle of Panay, P. I., Aug. ILOILO, Isle of Panay, P. I., Aug. cannot tell where he wishes to go. 17 (P)—Carmi A Thompson, who is If a ticket agent in a tourist office Asking how the Crosby cats

the cutter service. And when she was brought back there wasn't a mark on her or a bucket of water in her. Of course, the cabin was closed and there wasn't much chance for the water to get in, but you can believe that in two weeks she had taken the 'seas from every angle. Yes, the cats are seaworthy."

"Have your people always built catboats?" I asked. "Somebody told me that you had been in business for eight generations."

"Not that long," laughed Crosby. "Even 100 years ago I doubt if there was anybody building cats on the cape. Perhaps on the Connecticut River, but certainly not in Osterville."

The Birls.

"The S. L. Dry Cleaning to the planters told him they did not favor immediate independence of the islands because they thought the sugar industry, particularly as pertaining to the island of Panay, would suffer it the United States withdrew at once.

After inspecting schools and talking to teachers. Mr. Thompson expressed himself as believing steps should be taken to obtain more amortical that of 1150 teachers in the province, only eight are American.

The Birls.

"The Birls.

"The Birls.

"The Crosbys. United across the bar; and the man who accepted the gift unavoidably tested the boat out in a northeaster and found that it lifted buoyantly to each wave and held true to the course. It safled across the bar faster and drier than the double-enders, and after that came into its own. At one time before, the gasoline motor, that time average the vertical to whoever with the sugar industry, particularly, as pertaining to the listand of Panay, would suffer it the United States withdrew at once.

After inspecting schools and talking to teachers. The American superintendent of schools at Ilollo said that of 1150 teachers in the province, only eig

At that time, early in the present century, there were four yards in Osterville, all run by Crosbys, and and Dyeing Service

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POWER TUBE - UTILIZED IN NEWEST SETS

Refinements Are Principal Change in Sets for This Year

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—The Pacific Radio Trade Exposition in third annual display ws few radical changes in the models and accessories. In the main the improvements are in refinements to mark the progress and stability of

Some new model receivers feature additional stages of radio and audio frequency amplification. These receivers are built to permit the use of special purpose tubes, recently an-nounced by tube manufacturers for the betterment of volume and tone

quality of loudspeakers.

New loudspeakers produced to go
with the 1927 model receivers are
shown for the first time at the exposition. The combination of the new receivers and loudspeakers, new tubes, A and B eliminators, chargers and other important accessories give hints of the future development of

dio reproduction.

Among special attractions is the first public demonstration on the west coast of radio's latest marvel the transmission of photography The instrument, known as the Picto-Radio apparatus, is one of only four in service in the world. The others are in Honolulu, New York and London. The transmission of the aver photograph requires about 40 minutes and arrangements have been made that the actual reproduction may be viewed by hundreds of visitors to the exposition. It is planned to send photographs daily to Hono-

The exposition is not exclusively display of cabinets and fine furni-ture, as evidenced by the exhibits of amateur sets using short wave-lengths. The Western Amateur Radio Association, affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, is recognized as an agency of great worth in stabilizing the industry. So effi-cient and dependable have the ama-teurs become that they are given consideration by the professionals of all classes. Their work stands as a constructive achievement in the field of radio, and the exposition mirrors me of their devices and equipment.

The amateurs have contributed a service in their efforts to secure quiet hours for radio listeners. With this phase of radio is allied another difficulty, that of the radiating re-ceiver. It is said to be the cause of so much interference in radio reception as to constitute a major prob-lem. How to keep tubes just below the oscillation point, mistakes inci-dent to forcing the filament of tubes to burn brighter and the uncertain-ties of getting distant stations with any degree of consistency are some of the subjects which the exposition and the convention are expected to

COMPLETE DISPLAY OF RADIO AT THE 'SESQUI'

at the Sesquicentennial Exposition now being held in Philadelphia. It is part of the exhibit by the national exponent of Company and the session of the exhibit by the national weather reports; baseball results. government Department of Commerce. The history of radio transmission is shown by original apparatus that includes receiving and sending sets used by the Government when Marconi first announced his discovery of wireless transmission, and other sets that already have his-torical interest even if but a few

Side by side with the obsolete an paratus is a display of the newest devices, in charge of R. Y. Cadmus, radio supervisor of the third district which includes eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia. Mr. Cadmus is the oldest radio supervisor in service of the Government. His exhibit was assembled with the help and advice of other supervisors and experts, in-cluding Charles W. Kolster, govern-ment radio inspector for New England with headquarters at the Boston customhouse tower, who is fa-miliar with Mr. Cadmus' work along research and invention lines.

The display at the Sesquicentennial Exposition includes models of the complicated devices used by Secretary Hoover's radio police to see that radiocasters and other transmitting stations are operating according to law; a radio compass which provides the accurate position of ships lost at sea in fog or storm and the intricate testing equipment used to measure strength of stations wavelengths or frequencies and in locating transmitters or other gen-erators or electric waves which cause interference. These mechan-fams are so delicate that power emissions as low as a fraction of a volt and currents as small as a thou-sandth of an ampere are measured

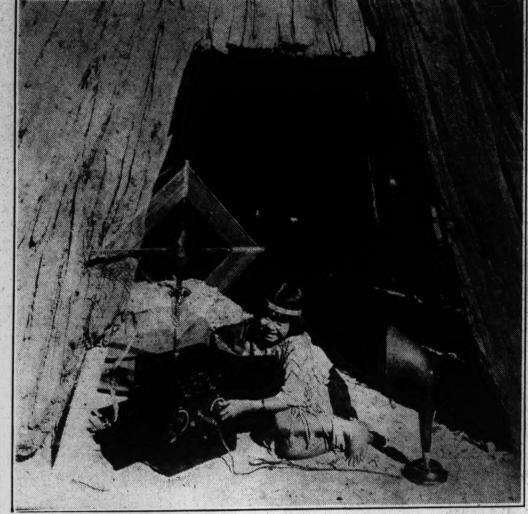
BIGGEST HOOK-UP FOR INDUSTRIES' BANQUET

The largest hook-up of radio-sting stations ever planned is ex-octed for the third annual radio industries banquet which will be held at the Hotel Astor, New York,

The largest number of stations previously operated from a single microphone was 27 on the occasion of a presidential inauguration. While the complete list of radio-casters who will participate in the September 15th, program has not yet been arranged, confirmation of the booking of 22 stations has already been announced by the committee. The stations listed are:

WIZ. WBZ. WGY. WGR. WHO, WWJ. WOR, WOG, WLW, WHN, WGN, WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WSCH, WGN, WTAM, WAHG, KSD, WLWL, WRNY, WFBH, WMCA. WBOQ. WTAG, WCAE, WCCO, WNAC, WEAN, WNAB, WNYC and WTIC.

"Pale Face Music Much Fine"



THE Yosemite Indians have become ardent radio fans, according to reports from the far West. When the sun has set "beyond the purple peaks," and the squaws have cleaned away the dinner things, and the fires begin to crackle to offset the evening chili, the tribe gathers before the chief's wigwam and listens to the "pale face music that drops from the sky." Of course, the youngsters are the ones who know the most about the radio (even among the Indians) and so it is only natural that the chief's daughter should be the official operator. In the above picture "Little Bluebird," a Yosemite Princess, is shown tuning in for the evening concert. A bit of romance that the cottonwoods in some lonely canyon, after years of isolation, should now bend to the night wind in meter with a dance orchestra in San Francisco or Denver miles away. W. T. M.

Midweek church service. 9—Musical program. 10—Weather report.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters)

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (803 Meters)

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6 p. m.—Gibson orchestra, direction Robert Visconti. 6:30—Farm Bureau Federation. 9—"The Pink of Programs," presenting dance orchestra and favorite radio entertainers. 10—Royal Elk Syn-

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dance music. 8—Book review. 8:15—Orchestra. 9—Everfresh hour. 12—

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concerts; baseball scores. 7:30—News items and sporting results. 8—Concert of instrumental and vocal music.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (829 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30—DX. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Studio pro-gram. 10—Dance music.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (495 Meters) 6;30 p. m.—Children's program. 7:30 —Scripture reading. 7:40—Dr. Mars Baumgardt will lecture on "Astronomy." 10—Dance music.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters) 5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6—Organ recttal. 7—Musical program. 8:15—Musical program. 10—Music Lovers' Hour.

SETS A STATE RECORD

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 17 (P)-The

\$3150 RECORDING FEE

Frograms

Tonight's Radio Programs Will be Found on Page 5B

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters) 8 to 10 p. m .- Military band must CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (485 Meters) 6 p m.—Children's half-hour, Aun Bessie. 6:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports. 7—Chareau Laurier concert orchestra. 8—Concert program, followed by dance music.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters) 10 p. m.—Harold Rich and his Versaile Canadians.

WCSH. Portland, Me. (258 Meters) 6 p. m.—News of the day. 6:30 Sport results. 9—WEAF light opera. WEEI, Boston, Mass (348 Meters) 6 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 6:30-United States Army Band. 7:30—Saxo phone Octet. 8—"Troubadours." 8:30-South Sea Islanders. 9—Musicale.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Sheridan's Orchestra, 6:25—Baseball' scores. 6:30—From WEAF, United States Army Band. 8:30—The Hawailans."

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Bill Jones' Capitol orches tra. 7:50—Talk. 8—Jongleurs and "Un known Troubadour." 9—Dance orches tra. 10—News, weather.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Synagogue services by United Synagogue. 6:30—Concert by the United States Army Band. 7:30—Saxophone octet. 8—"Troubadours." 8:30—The South Sea Islanders. 9—Light opera, 10—Pelham Heath orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—Madison concert orchestra —Imperial Imps. 7:30—Stadium phil armonic concert. 9:30—Astor orchestra WAHG, New York City (816 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Margie Make-Believe. 7-fusical program. 9—The Good Humo coys. 9:55—Arlington time signals.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (895 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 7—Studio program. 7:30—Courtesy program. 8—Entertainers. 9—Arcadia dance orchestra. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Concert by the United States Army Band. 7:38—Saxophone octet. 8 — "Troubadours." 8:30 — Studio program. 9—Light opera. WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert; Etzi Co-vato and his orchestra. 6:15—Basebril cores. 7—"Playtime." 7:40—News and narket period. 8—Special concert. 9:55— Cime signals and weather forecast. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by William Penn orchestra. 6:15—Dally sport review by C. B. Yorke. 6:25—Garden oulletin. 7—Concert by United States Army band at Washington. 7:30—Saxophone octet, from WEAF. 8—Program of dance music, direct from Kennywood Park. 9—Light opera, "Grand Duchess" from WEAF.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 7 p. m.—WEAF, New York City.
United States Army Band; "Troubadours"; South Sea Islanders. 10—
Weather forecast.
WTAM, Cleveland, O. (219 Meters)

WTAN; Cleveland, 0. (\$19 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Cleveland orchestra; baseball scores. 7:15—Talks. 3—Public auditorium program. 11—Jack Horwitz Collegian Serenaders.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$55 Meters)

4 p. m.—Baseball game. 5—Dinner
concert. 7—Program from New York.

7:30—Detroit orchestra. 3—Dance 1 pogram from New York. 3:30—Detroit orchestra.

WCK, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette
ensemble. 8 to 10—Detroit Symphony
Orchestra from Belle Isle.
WJB, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's petite symphony orchestra; soloists. 7:45—Courtesy program. 8—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. 11—Organist; tenor and baritone. 12—'The Merry Old Chief" and
hls Radio Jesters.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters) 10—Studio program by Elwood Dines' llueinckets.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

SIR RONALD STORRS GOES TO CYPRUS

By Special Cable

JERUSALEM, Aug. 16-The departure of Sir Ronald Storrs, Governor of Jerusalem, to take a more im-6 p. m —Special concert program, 8 to —Popular program. portant post as British governor of Cyprus, removes from Jerusalem a man who not only has served ably since 1918, but who through a society he created in Jerusalem attempted to portant post as British governor of 5 p. m.—The bedtime story told by "Uncle Bob." 5:30—Dinner concert. 6—Musical hour. 8—Classical concert. 3:30—Congress carnival. stem the tide of the "vandalistic tend-encies of a commercial age" in Holy than paying to go and see the pic-4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Music by Children. 9—Palmer Victorians and others. 11:30—"Settin' Up Hour." City. Sir Ronald came to Jerusalem first as civil administrator.

After outstanding Egyptian diplo-matic and war service, unfortunately he fell foul of the sympathies of the Jewish inhabitants during the disturbances of 1920 and 1921 which the Jews declared was the result of his Market Absorbing Supply unenergetic handling of the Arab situation. Sir Ronald Storrs sueeeded by his subsequent attitude in overcoming a large part of the Jew-7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Andrew ish mistrust. Latterly he was again lackson trio, 7:45—WSM bedtime story.—Studle program. 10—Dance music. ish community over the municipality KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner-time organ recital.
7—Courtesy program; orchestra and soloists. 8:30—Special program. 9:30 to
11:30—Radio drama.

Recristered at the issue, but he allayed the undue fears

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

6 p. m.—Marketgfam and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Charles Straight's orchestra. 8-Popular musical program by orchestra and popular songsters. 11:45—Program from WDAF's plantation studio. parts of the world who registered goods to meet winter requirements WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (11 Meters)
7 p. m.—Evening market hour. 8—Address. 8:15—The Gondoliers, featuring Marimba solos. at the Christian Science Publishing for the market absorbs the new prod House yesterday were the following:

Miss Pauling Freeman, Fargo, N. D.

practically no sardines in storage

Calif. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nadel, Chicago, Ill. Miss Gertrude Miriam Erbe, Green Bay.

men, male quartet. 9—Dance program,

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA. Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. Brown string orchestra: Howard Tillotson, director. 7:30—Children's program string orchestra: Howard Tillotson, director. 7:30—Children's program of colorado orchestra. 8:15—Studio program; miscellaneous.

CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (517 Meters)
10:30 to 11:45 p. m.—Studio program of instrumental, vocal and dance selections.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters)
10 to 11 p. m.—Program of popular dance music provided by the Belmont orchestra.

**KJR, Seatifle, Wash. (384 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Studio program. 10 to 11—Courtesy program.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
5 p. m.—Dinner concerts; baseball

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concerts; baseball

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nadel, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Gertrude Miriam Erbe, Green Bay, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C..Erbe, Green Bay, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C..Erbe, Green Bay, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C..Erbe, Green Bay, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. Conger R. Smith, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Alex Volliner, Ventnor, N. J.
Mrs. Helen G. Kalmbach, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Florence Wodell, Quincy, Ill.
Mrs. Elizabeth McKnight, Quincy, Ill.
Mrs. Erma A. Kelly, Shreveport, La.
Lewis M. Kelly, Shreveport, La.
Lewis M. Kelly, Shreveport, La.
Joan Kelly, Shreveport, La.
Alce M. Ludlum, New York City, Edwin John Newman, Yonkers, N. Y.
Eva Green, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C..Erbe, Green Bay, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. Conger R. Smith, Kansas
City, Mo.
City, Mo.
Mrs. Alex Volliner, Ventnor, N. J.
Mrs. Helen G. Kalmbach, Philadelphia,
Pa.
Mrs. Florence Wodell, Quincy, Ill.
Mrs. Elizabeth McKnight, Quincy, Ill.
Mr

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Downs, Toronto, Can.
Gracie and Isobel Downes, Toronto, Can.
Mrs. A. Dyson, Toronto, Can.
Mrs. W. C. Bailey, Tacoma, Wash.
Nettle E. Perfy, Batavia, N. Y.
Etta D. Waldron, Batavia, N. Y.
Mrs. John Currace, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Miss Joan Bigg Wither, Hampshire, Eng.
Miss Harriet Welf. Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Bessye C. Taylor, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Bessye C. Taylor, Cleveland, O.
S. M. Tucker, Reverly Hills, Calif.
John D. Kelly, Santa Ana, Calif.
Sinah W. Kelly, Santa Ana, Calif.
Evelyn A. Pratt, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Jennie May Myers, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Caroline M. Hutchinson, Houston,
Tex.
Col. Rawson Warren, Washington, D. C.
Col. Rawson Warren, Washington, D. C.
Col. Rawson Warren, Washington, D. C.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (\$37 Meters)
7 p. m.—Feature program, 8 to 12—
Courtesy programs.

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (\$38 Meters)
6 p. m.—KMTR "Radio Press Agent"
Hour with the Hawaiian Silver String
Quintet and business aunouncements, 7
—Radio Spanish lesson, Prof. T. S.
Romero of Efficiency Business College,
3—KMTR Concert Orchestra, Loren
Powell, director, 3—Dance Orchestra,
KHJ. Loss Angeles, Calif. (465 Meters) Materine B., Morgan, Los Angeles, Ca'lf.
Mrs. Jennie May Myers, Houston. Tex.
Mrs. Caroline M. Hutchinson, Houston,
Tex.
Col. Rawson Warren, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Max Tolty, St. Paul. Minn.
G. William Schafer Jr., Baltimore, Md
Mrs. G. William Schafer, Baltimore, Md
Miss Helen C. Lehmann, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Helen March, El Reno, Okla.
Mrs. Sarah E. March, El Reno, Okla.
Mrs. Sarah E. March, El Reno, Okla.
Miss Irene March, El Reno, Okla.
Miss Irene March, El Reno, Okla.
Miss Irene March, El Reno, Okla.
Mrs. Roy, El Reno, Okla.
Mrs. Roy, El Reno, Okla.
Mrs. R. Knight, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Henry Angus, Arlington, Mass.
Anna C. Morrell, Bath, N. Y.
M. Pearl Cox, Charleston, Ill.
Mrs. Edith Fairchild Rice, Winthrop
Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Edita Cross Brown, Downer's Grove,
Ill.
Miss Lilian Lee Riddle, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Lilian Lee Riddle, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ill.
Miss Lilian Lee Biddle, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vansyckle, San
Diego, Calif.
Mrs. Maude Healy, El Paso, Tex.
Miss Grace A. Howe, Minneapolis, Minn.

sum of \$3150, believed to be the largest filing fee ever recorded in the history of the State, is to be paid by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire for incorporation. NOVEL POST GIVEN MUSICIAN of Jeremy R. Waldron, attorney-general.

The new company is to be the operating company for the New England Service Company, one of the Insull projects. The president is Walter F. Wyman of the New England Company. Six hundred thousand shares of stock with no par value is the capitalization. Headquarters for the company will be in New Hampshire. the papers now awaiting the approval

New Law Prohibits the Use of Decoy Birds and of Birdlime

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-With the extension of roads and lanes, and the accompanying disappearance of hedges and ment, the gradual disappearance of woods, parks and meadows, and the springing up of bungalows, villas and week-end cottages—with all these the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has been given added

BRITISH AIDING

BIRD WELFARE

sible for the destruction of great numbers of sea birds. But in spite of all these difficulties the council of the society was able to state in its yearly report that un-doubtedly progress had been made. The Wild Birds Protection Bill has not yet become law, but Sir Harry Brittain's bill prohibiting the use of decoy birds and birdlime and the use of excessively small cages was passed without opposition and has

How sharp an eye has to be kept order in which a clause was inserted

The peer and his son came from a giving permission for any person to trip that took them through the west of the three drivers was splendid, not the society secured the deletion

of this clause. So far the problem of the pollution of the sea with oil has not been solved, and the only solution that would seem possible is the compul-sory installation of an efficient sepaator on every oil-burning ship. The rouble varies according to the conitions of shipping, wind an tides.

It is generally considered that the mere extension of the distance from the coast at which a ship may clean its tanks or discharge oil refuse ould be no solution of the difficulty But agreement on the subject must be international, and a South coast conference has urged the British and American , governments to make, provisional agreement legislating for separators on ships and in

The society's public school essay competition was revived for the first time since the war, and brought in some very good papers. The bird and tree competition for elementary

SARDINE SHORTAGE CAUSES PRICE RISE

With No Surplus

EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 17 (Special) —If the present situation in the sar-dine industry continues, it will mean men's committee of 100, announced the present farm it can be attributed to a decided increase in the price of the little fish. Indications point to one of the smallest packs in the history of the industry, so important to eastern Maine, the output to date being the control of the smallest packs in the history of the industry, so important to eastern Maine, the output to date being the control of the exposition, on a charge of violating the law. He forms of labor, he explained. It is about one-half that of the cor- was found guilty and fined \$4. responding period in 1925. With this shortage, the packers

Among the visitors from various have been unable to provide surplus Marimba solos.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)
6 p. m.—Symphony orchestra: Myrtle
Williams, seprano soloist. 7—Fort Des
Moines orchestra. 8—The Four Horsemen, male quartet. 9—Dance program.

Miss Paulina Freeman, Fargo, N. D.
Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wernette, Glendale,
Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson, Glendale,
Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Macel, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Macel, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Macel, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Macel, Chicago, Ill. operative Sardine Company, the marketing organization packers, caused the trade to take cognizance of the short pack, and this resulted in cleaning out all the stock on hand.

This is the period when packing is usually at its height, with all the factories operating at capacity, and sel-dom, if ever before, have the fish failed to put in an appearance in large schools in waters hereabouts shortly after Aug. 1. While a fair and was banished to the island of catch is being made daily, there is Naxos. Both General Kondylis and no evidence of any great body of fish schooling

The fish that are being received are mixed in size, with more than 50 per cent too large for canning, and these must be picked out for sale to the smoked herring concerns.

REPORT IS MADE ON RAIL RATES

Touches on Coal Shipments From Indiana-Illinois

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON - The Interstate Commerce Commission will find that the rates on coal from the Illinois and Indiana mines to Chicago and beyond are not unreasonable or unduly prejudicial if they accept the proposed report tendered them by William A. Disque, attorneyexaminer of the commission. The chief complaint of the Illinois and Indiana operators was that the rates

charged them were unreasonable as

compared with those charged the

FURNITURE Decorating Studio

103 West 96th Street, New York City Gilding

Remodeling Thomas Feirce & Son

Shoes and Hosiery PROVIDENCE, R. L.

The record fails to establish this point, but rather shows that the differences in rates have materially increased in favor of the complainants examiner Disque reported to the

"The coal-mining industry in Illinois and Indiana is in a serious condition," he said, "due largely to the fact that the miners' wage scale in those states, which are on the basis of the so-called Jacksonville agreement, and are to remain effec notor traffic which is transforming tive at least until April 1, 1927, are so much higher than those in the nonunion fields and in other states, ing disappearance of hedges and and so affect production costs that wayside trees, the cutting up of great the operators are having great diffiestates, the post-war building move- culty in meeting their competitors

VISCOUNT ASTOR ENDS LONG TRIP anxiety for the welfare of bird life in the British Isles. And even out-side the Isles there is the oil trouble on the seas which has been respon-

He and Son William Rejoin Lady Astor for Visit at Dark Harbor, Me.

DARK HARBOR, Me., Aug. 17 (AP) The Astor family was reunited here for the first time since crossing the Atlantic. They are guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

Lady Nancy Astor, first woman member of the British Parliament, who came here two weeks ago with very severe, but on the Montlhery four of her children, was joined by on proposed legislation is shown in the case of a Kent County Council son, William.

take birds or eggs which were pro-tected by the order "for scientific mile. It had included almost every anywhere. Tires were changed with purposes." Every collector would thing from stockyards to motion pichave claimed "scientific purpose" had ture studios.

"One has to see your country to appreciate it," the Viscount declared enthusiastically.

Mrs. Gibson is a sister of Lady Astor. The Gibsons, together with Lady Astor and her daughter Phyllis, met Lord Astor and his son at the Maine Central railroad station in Rockland. The party then went motorboat to the Gibson estate.

SESQUICENTENNIAL BOARD TAKES STAND

Sundays, Is Their View

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (A) The Sesquicentennial International Exposition will remain open on Sun-1794, is still on.

At a meeting of the directors of the exposition last night no vote was taken relative to closing the action was taken as a virtual reaf-firmation of their stand in favor of a seven-day-a-week program.

The meeting of the directors was held behind closed doors and with the exception of a brief announceo what matters were discussed.

Immediately after it became known other than farming." that the directors had refrained from changing their stand, Thomas D.

NEW PLOT IN GREECE

ATHENS, Aug. 16 (A)-A new plot to overturn the Government vided the discontented and more radinow, while in other years stocks in has been discovered, according to the cal ones do leave the farm, Dean afternoon papers, among politicians Call believes. With the movies, the and army officials. The former Premier, George Kafandaris has again cultural advantages brought into been arrested and police are seeking General Kondylis and General automobile, with the radio now ope-Panayotopoulos. The mayor of rating in countless Kansas farm Piræus has been also arrested as homes, and with the number of eduwell as a number of army officers.

> Mr. Kafandaris had been in constant opposition to the Venizelos Government, and only last month was accused of being implicated in a plot against President Pangalos, General Panayotopoulos have been involved in plots against the Athens Government. They were all included in the recent amnesty that permitted the return to those banished to the island of Naxos.

NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY National Supply Company of Delaware reports for six months ended June 30, 1926, net of \$1.695,459 after charges and Federal taxes, equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements to \$5.44 a share (par \$50) on \$13.295,025 common, compared with \$997,254 or \$2.81 a share in the first half of 1925.

Walk-Over Shoes Style, Service and Comfort

280 Westminster St., Providence, R. L

'The Laundry That Satisfies' Broad Pearl Hones Providence, Central Sts.

Telephone Gaspee 5300



Daily shipments from New York representing impressive values. Clayton 196 Westminster St., Providence. R. 1

Kentucky and so-ealled Crescent mines of the Middle Atlantic States Renault Car Sets 10 Records on Montlhery Track Near Paris

New Design Makes Average of 108.3 Miles an Hour, Far Exceeding Former Mark—Central Steering With Tandem Seating Provided

A remarkable performance in the with the two seats arranged in history of motoring was recently tandem. It is not a specially designed made by a Renault car at the Montthe regular 45 horsepower sports lhery track, which is just outside of model. It was driven from Paris to Paris, France. Piloted in turn by the track under its own power, and three drivers, the big six-cylinder, after the performance driven back 9.2-liter vehicle circled the track again to the Paris showrooms of the steadily without the slightest dis-turbing incident for 24 hours at an average speed of 108.3 miles per hour.

beaten by an enormous margin it would seem that the figures are safe for some time to come. Incidentally, the Montlhery is a comparatively new track, so this record is a triumph for the track as well as the car.

Drivers Took Turns The strain imposed upon both car

and drivers by maintaining so high a speed for 24 hours at a stretch is track the turns are built so carefully the cars take the bends almost automatically, thus materially aiding anywhere. Tires were changed with clocklike egularity every hour. The weather was favorable, warm with

air resistance.

The car itself is very interesting. It is fitted with a streamlined interior appreciable increase over the last body which follows the lines of the clocking and will take a lot of good frame. The car has central steering, driving to overcome,

Last Lap at 119.2

Some idea of the speed of the car total distance covered was may be gathered from the fact that The total distance covered was 4,167.578 kilometers, which was quite some more distance than the old rectant than 119.2 miles per hour, while no Altogether 10 world's records were repairs were made at any time during broken, ranging from six to 24 hours the run to the running mechanism, and from 500 miles to 4000 kilometers. The 24-hour record having been tires, replenish the oil and petrol

	The	actu	al	1	r	e	c	0	I	0	ls	3		t	a	ı	•	e	n	i	1	by	£	h
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	200	miles																			1	n.p	.h.	
	500	miles																				10	9.9)
	1000	miles																				10	8.7	
	2000.	miles																				10	7.8	1
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		hours																						
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	24	hours			*	٠	۰	٠	٠	*	*	٠	*		۰		۰		٠	۰	*	10	6.3	

These are all world's records. The 24-hour world's record has an interesting history. In 1907 it was set up at a speed of 65.91 miles per hour by a Napier, driven by S. F Edge. The next record was 75.76 miles per hour by a Bignan, which was beaten by the A. C. at 81.27 weather was favorable, warm with little or no wind, thus minimizing miles per hour and again in turn by the Renault at 87.63 miles per hour. The figures just made are an

Exodus of Farmer to City Held no Cause for Concern

Exposition to Remain Open Real Tiller of Soil Stays Behind-Other Better Off in City, Says College Dean

MANHATTAN, Kan. (Special Cor- is better educated and is able to enrespondence)—The exodus of farm- joy many advantages denied his andays as far as the board of directors ers to the cities in certain sections cestors. He has more advantages toare concerned, but the fight being waged by those who strenuously oppose the "open Sunday," claiming it is a violation of the blue laws of the united States in recent years, rather than being a cause for alarm, is viewed as more of a boon to agritate that otherwise would move into town culture by L. E. Call, dean of agriculture at Kansas State Agricultural College. He sees no noticeable exodus from the Kansas farms this year, show on Sunday, and this negative where bountiful crops have been har-

vested.
"The successful farmers, those who are capable producers and efficient in marketing their crops, are remaining to till the soil," Dean Call declared, the exception of a brief announce-ment that no action was taken to rescind or amend the order calling for the Sunday opening, issued sev-concern but rather an indication that eral weeks ago, nothing was said as some of the farmers are by nature better fitted for industries or business

In many states where there has been a pronounced movement away the peasant farming there in vogue forms of labor, he explained. It is better for American agriculture, the dean believed, if this class does go into other industries as it tends to INVOLVES OFFICERS equalize farming and industry in

> Those farmers who stick to the soil best shopping centers and many easy reach by good roads and the cated farmers constantly increasing, the better agriculturists here are contented to remain farming, he

The farmer of today reads decidedly more than did his father and grandfather," Dean Call says. "He

Fur Coats and Fur Trimmed Coats At Low Prices in The August Sales

By purchasing your winter coat in-the month of August you will save from \$25 to \$300 on the prices that take effect on September first. Rich, full-furred peltries in the newest lines of the mode—Fourth

Gladding's PROVIDENCE, R. I.

where they could have educational and cultural needs satisfied.
"But that is affecting the rural and urban movement but little. The one essential factor which causes many to leave the farm is that of

failure to make as much money in agriculture as they would in industry. Even here in Kansas this where there is a better crop than there has been in a decade there are some who have been unable to efficiently farm good land and who are hunting a city job as a consequence."



The Shepard August

Furniture Sale

is in full swing. Again it is proven that QUALITY is what counts in a furniture sale. Home lovers from all parts of Southern New England are finding here the furniture so admirably suited to their ideals, up-to-date, and truly worth-while home furnishings.

Savings of 10% to 331/3%

It will be worth coming miles to share in these savings. Specials in furniture for every room of the house. One price here, whether you pay cash or use The Shepard Budget Plan.

DON'T WAIT! The sale has turned the HALF WAY mark and is speeding on to the closing days.



Our August Sale of Women's and Misses' Quality Fur Coats at Remarkable Savings

It is sound, sensible economy to buy Fur Coats now, during this August sale. All indications point to higher prices on furs in the fall.

-Fur Coats on Our Gradual Payment Service -Charge Purchases Payable in November BECOND FLOOR



PROVIDENCE

Broadcasting Station WJAR

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Plants for Winter Bloom

UGUST is the month for slip- uisite of the stones is that they must

A DIGUST is the month for slipping plants and preparing the potted visitors for a position in the south window during the winter season.

While it is an acknowledged fact that some persons are much more successful than others in the cultivation of house plants, still there are a few simple rules in regard to the stones is that they must be clean.

Before the actual planting takes place, put them in scalding water until they are unblemished. Then place the in bowls, filling the latter about two-thirds full with the stones. Cover the stones with water, after pressing the bulbs gently down gamong them.

This process should take place the stones is that they must be clean.

Before the actual planting takes place, put them in a salt bag, and rinse them in scalding water until they are unblemished. Then place the stones is that they must be clean.

Before the actual planting takes place, put them in scalding water until they are unblemished. Then place the min a scalding water until they are unblemished. Then place the min scalding water until they are unblemished. Then place them in bowls, filling the latter about two-thirds full with the stones. Cover the stones with water, after pressing the bulbs gently down gaments and place them in scalding water until they are unblemished. Then place them in bowls, filling the latter about two-thirds full with the stones. The pressing the bulbs gently down gaments are presented to the clean.

The place them in scalding water until they are unblemished. Then place them in bowls, filling the latter about two-thirds full with the stones. The pressing the stones is that they must be clean.

The process should take place the stones is that they must be clean.

The process should be clean.

The process should take place the stones is that they must be clean. among them.

This process should take place the first week in October for winter-flowering bulbs.

The white marcissus is one of the closet and watered only occasionally. bloom which adds interest and gayety loveliest of these flowers. for several weeks. Even with this great care should be taken with thorough root growth, it will be the to the dark days.

Placing the Plants

First of all: the window in which plants are placed must have a southeast exposure. Half an hour of the early light of dawn, and the sun's first rays are worth a whole afterness bould blossom for Christmas; and have blossoms during the entire winter.

Cially with narcissi, to have the water absolutely clear each day. The containing the little care and figuring, however, one can plant the bulbs in rotation, and have blossoms during the entire winter.

Narcissus bulbs planted in October should blossom for Christmas; and have blossoms during the entire winter.

A few people are beginning to grow the state of the containing the last weeks of the containing the last weeks of the containing the last weeks of the containing noon of western sunshine.

A small, strong shell built just under the window ledge will leave free access to the window itself and

fresh air from the outside. Place the pots not in saucers but in small may water the plants from the roots. home, in the fall of the year, a sup-ply of dark wood-leaf mold for her from her own experience, the writer has always found this too rich for estic plants. Air, morning sunlight, daily and regular watering and

the slips of geranium, rose geranium, heliotrope, wandering jew and be-gonias and place them in water for

Use medium-sized pots for the stronger plants, but comparatively small ones for the others. They will grow just as well in these, and every added inch on the shelf helps to make room for an extra plant.

of the flower pot and prove an un-welcome visitor as time advances.

The Bulb Garden

garden, the preparation of which is very simple, the bulb garden.

od healthy garden soil is the best for house plants. The writer has known many a flower lover to bring of geraniums, but, speaking

a medium soil are the four chief requisites for a window garden. About the twentieth of August cut a couple of days—no longer. This freshens them from the shock of cutting, but if left too long, so that they root in water, they become weak and undernourished for lack of soil.

When the slips are potted, stand them in low bowls on the piazza until the frosty nights are at hand. On no account stand the pots on the ground without a bowl or saucer under them, for invariably, if left uncovered, a cut worm will find its way up through the drainage hole

Begin regular watering the morning after the slips have been planted and continue this without fail.

There is another species of winter

Many strange fascinating bulbs may be grown in stones; and these last may be purchased at the florist's for 5 cents a pound. If one, has children however, one can inpebbles they can find. The chief reqhaps remembering the frozen ground outside, they flourish best in a cold room. The finest blossoming of jonquils planted in this way that the

where the water covering the stones froze every night.

Hyacinths and tulips need earth for their roots. The hyacinth glasses of the past are in fashion again, and it is a pretty sight to see the long, thread-like roots, reaching down in grown this way is meager compared to that of covering the stones. When the amount of money which can be spent is limited. To dress with distinction on a small income requires intelligence of a high order. Fortunately approaches the more enchanging of these "lei" can knoury to think of covering the stones. What stone was dered, which would in prices to which any self-respecting of thin little prock crystal, of course.

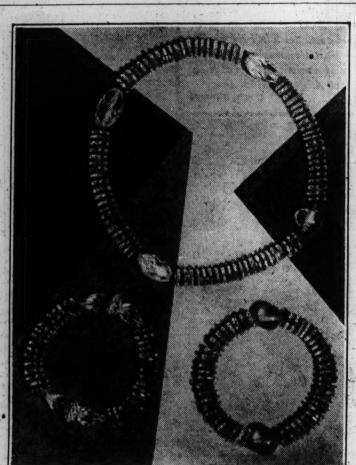
Rock Crystal man idea or an emotion become consigns of these "lei" can knoury to think of covering the stones. What stone was dered, which would in prices to which any self-respecting of the more enchanging to the more enchanging to the more enchanged to the past are in fashion again, and it is a pretty sight to see the long, thread-like roots, reaching down in gence of a high order. Fortunately approaches the more enchanged to the greatest and idea or an emotion become considered. No dull copies are there, but living voices, and many of them may be had for lifelong companions at prices to which any self-respecting purse can aspire.

Rock Crystal man idea or an emotion become constitution of covering the man and it is an idea or an emotion become constitution of the man and it is an idea or an emotion become constitution of the man and it is an idea or an emotion become constitution of the man and it is an idea or an emotion become constitution of the man and it is an interest to the man and it is an interes grown this way is meager compared to that of one grown in a pot.

Hyacinths and tulips are slow growers. The pots in which they are planted should be kept in a dark all bulbs grown in stones, and espe-latter part of January, or well into cially with narcissi, to have the February, before the tulips and hya-

when, after the holidays, one is in stones during the last weeks of ready for a second planting, be sure winter snow drops, grape hyacinths, to give the stones another thorough scyllas and crocus. The writer cleansing. Do not set new bulbs in stones from which the old ones have been taken without washing them Earlier in the season, however, a in scalding water.

Jonquils or daffodils grow wonder
between the "falling and the budding fully well in this manner and per- leaf," is a joy to all.



Necklace and Bracelets of Rock Crystal, the Design of Which Was Suggested Mme. El Khoury by the Flower Necklaces of Hawaijan Women

What It Means to Be a Secretary

represent a position it was never intended to represent; its meaning has tended to represent; its meaning has meaning has tended to represent; its meaning has mea been mutilated until it stands for tine, systems, organization, manage- hobbies, particular preferences, likes nothing but the purely mechanical ment, and the rest.

The real bugaboo at which the ality. To this matter of individuality that it discovers things. It discovers performances one demonstrates by making scratches in a notebook or hammering out words on the type-writer from 9 until 5. A cursory glance at two or three of our city apers will show dozens of adverwanted columns; upon investigation 90 per cent of these positions in reality call merely for stenographic ality call merely for stenographic more to the point she cannot get ward them show of what stuff she work of extraordinary interest. She assistants. The term "stenographer" the opportunity to try. As she rises is made. Her way may be better is an Arab, but she has been a resduces not draw applicants. That of in the position and she is privi- than his of doing things, but she ident of the United States for 20 as bait pure and simple.

among the nice things of life, but when they take this dogmatic stand against the position of secretary, claiming that it is for the colloge graduate a thing undesirable, they considering the vocation in its aging to the young woman just en-tering business after college and it is pathetic too, because it keeps many out of a field of service where

hey might excel.

Not every woman is qualified to be a secretary, not even to be a medi-ocre one, for the job calls for

HAT'S wrong with the secretarial game? As an employer I'm interested."

Just this: It is laboring under gross misrepresentation chiefly because the term has been cribbed to the stenography, typing, filing, book- Essentially all secretarial jobs are

stary" does. The word is used leged to take over some of the executive work, naturally many of the delim afterward! tive work, naturally many of the de"My dean told me never to learn stenography." "My family will not listen to me when I suggest taking a secretarial course." "At college we were advised not to take stenography and typing because to be a stenographer once is always to be one." "A secretarial job is a blind alley." Now, deans and families are smooth to the stenographer of life but to secretary. It is important that appointment books be properly kept; likewise check books. It is of all kinds are in the state things are smooth to the state will be handed over to an under successful secretary is that she will, because of her success, become too complacently satisfied, and the result will be to check her progress at this private secretary. It is important that appointment books be properly kept; likewise check books. It is deference books of all kinds are in the state will be handed over to an under successful secretary is that she will, because of her success, become too complacently satisfied, and the result will be to check her progress at the point of averagely good rather than farther up the scale at the notch indicating exceptionally splendid. Reference books of all kinds are in The best secretary does not belong the nice will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult will be to check her progress at the sult wil constant use and should be intelli- among the automatons; to her the ports have to be compiled and predecessor made it, and if she al-printed and the secretary must learn lows herself to become inactive, she

> ing. The Personality Needed

There are still other characteristics that make for success as a private secretary and these relate more directly to herself as a personality. Modern emclency standards de-mand that utilitarian methods and Her position constantly places her practices be translated into terms ocre one, for the job calls for numerous things that many people do not possess even potentially. All things considered there are few jobs that can be made or marred so efthat can be made or marred so eftion and no importance. To all of combined with less labor, the adsaid Mme. El Khoury, "are to be sold is hard, too to conceive a more in-teresting and varied field than this. courtesy or the lack of it can make Most housewives will admit that Remember, please, that the real sec-retary is now being considered not zation. She will be required to have thou which they can enjoy. If they mediately broken by Madame. Remember, please, that the real section considered not the keenographer with a secretarial title.

Qualifications Demanded
Keeping in mind that the position of secretary in its best sense is one of responsibility and much more, the first important attribute is a real desire to be a success. The secretary in the set of the secretary with which she is similated, Gradually who would be this must push herself far above the level of the ordinary suprimar in the field. She must make a supreme effort to sieze for her own anything and everything the verything that will begin the result will heighten her value to her employer. Whithing is too small or too be supplemented by a supreme effort to sieze for her own anything and everything the verything will demonstrate her fitness to assume of course. The secretary in the make is a masor. Mathematics, economics and instant and an anticological and the contract was incoming the model of the writer. Which he is send to have employed the street of the supplemental by a specific knowledge of the business with which she is smillated, Gradually who would be this must push herself far above the level of the ordinary auptrant in the field. She must make a supreme effort to sieze for her own anything and everything with the school windows in the contract was proposed to the contract with the contract was the previous work it is not generally with conservatives who will involve the cleaning which will remove a supreme effort to this control to the same and the control work it is not generally work in the field. She must make it foundations and the dry delegating in the organization of the same and the control work it will due to the which they paper with characteristics who cannot get employered with which her prevented with which her prevented with whic

3 30 1 10 10 10 10 10

the real bugadoo at which the arry naverage college girl bulks when discussing secretarial equipment is her special understanding of these stenography and typing, the two very things, and her sympathy with things she has been warned against them all, that gain for her the emknowing, advised not to include in her training for business, but without them both she cannot hope to the little personal kinks he may succeed as a secretary, and what is more to the point she cannot get ward them show of what stuff she work of extraordinary interest. She when beauty is at hand, who follows it, possesses it, and by adding, all day and every day."

"So you think that it is hard work work of extraordinary interest. She was asked."

gently understood and handled. Re- job must be far greater than her to know types, layout, papers, and is likely to find one day a more be accurate in proof work and edit-wide-awake candidate submitting her credentials.

A Window Cleaner

Modern efficiency standards de-

"Diamonds for the Modest"



Muray Studio

El Khoury, Who Puts Into Her Jewelry Designs Something Which Has Come to Her From Her Native Arabia But Who Will Dispose of Her Work full of knowledge and conversation. Only on the Condition That it is Recognized as American Craftsmanship.

A distinguished appearance de-

pends less on wearing a noticeable frock than it does on using a frock as an interesting background for fascinating accessories. More than any other adornment jewelry is beloved. It is a challenge, like conversation, between two personalities, its own and that of its wearer. They play with each other, accent each other, reflect each other, reflect each other.

Such brilliant companionship is de-sired as much by the woman whose income is limited as by her sister who lives lavishly among diamonds and rubies. Yet something repels the woman of taste from imitations of express her moods.

It Discovers Moods

In New York is a jewelry shop whose special distinction is the fact foundly-it is Oriental. One does not see there the obvious and commonplace symbols of a commercialized Oriental craft, but there is a repose, a universality about the work which is not quite occidental. This Is American Art

El Khoury's enthusiasm. She has no sympathy with the prestige which much foreign work has in this country, Not long ago a dealer came to her with a large order, and after the matter had been negotiated, he remarked incidentally that it would be easy to sell these objects as work

or berry would intervene among the fragile flowers, making their delicacy the more enchanting. The designs of these "lei" caused Mme. El Khoury to think of cool moonlighty stones. What stone was it, she won-dered, which would interpret the feeling of thin little petals? Why,

Rock Crystal

This is the name given to transparent crystals of quartz, particularly those of colorless quartz. There are a number of regions in Europe and in North and South America which yield them. The tourist in Switzerland may have watched the searching the rocks among the glaciers for veins of quartz in granite found. Brazilian specimens are held had been thought out with that same from North Cornwall, Eng., and from North Wales.
Words are delightful when instead

of making statements they give descriptions. Crystal is a pretty word Italian hand-woven linens. Speaking specal shade of blue. "A few weeks and it crackles like the ice which is of the materials, Mrs. Richards said: its meaning. When one speaks of crystal jewelry one sees frozen fountains, long icicle fringes, and the sculptures of Jack Frost with the sculptures of Jack Frost with the moon rippling them into golden elsewhere, I give them a commis-laughter. "Diamonds for the modest," someone has called these lovely see! I am going to Norway myself stones.

Although sometimes used like diaan imitation for it has its own definite character, which is more fragile, more artless. Because of these in-Loveliest of all the designs in the colors. This band was used as a bortinuity broken by an occasional crystal ornament. Sometimes these are halls and then there can be considered flowers in various colors on each side. are talls and then they seem to be for in their hearts shine, in parvo, many reflections of great things. The artists are at hand to help, for the for a number of .. eeks. A short time effect of the numerous little icy disks original imagination seeks and finds ago she was in Hawaii and there she is a delightful entanglement of light loveliness in by-paths. While com- saw the natives wearing necklaces and reflected colors. There is a delimonplace eyes watch the highroad, called "lei," formed from disk-like cacy, an eeriness about the design the artist peers into the purple shadows and the still waters for his for a number of weeks. A short time transporting it with pure delight.

A Woman Who Runs a Successful Model House

London resentative of The Christian Science

experience as a fitter and cutter being unless it has a lot of work in it, fore she had courage to start in a and though people tell her that she does two appens alike. "That one is not finished," said Mrs. Richards, who, by the by, never does two appens alike "there will business of her own, about three cannot succeed if she puts so much

"I determined when I started," she the contrary. said, "that I would do anything that said, "that I would do anything that came along, so I made a few model like," Miss Lightowler declared, "but gowns and took them around to the big houses. They liked them. I also it is no good. You have got to see began straight away to get individual customers. For the first 18 months I used to go out myself to buy, to fit, to cut. In fact I worked

was asked. "I don't think, I am sure," came ident of the United States for 30 the reply. "I worked from 8:30 a.m. years. She is a traveler, a poet, a to 10:30 p. m., and week ends as philosopher, and into every necklace, now. I always fluish at 5:30 on Satwhat I spent on odd scraps of paper. Ideas and Training &

Other qualifications for success as maker of model gowns. Miss Lightowler considers, are a good eye for color and above all a keen sense of

"Line makes a frock," she said. "It This Is American Art is not enough to have ideas. Unless American art is, however, Mme. you have a really keen sense of line you cannot do anything. It is like drawing the figure; unless you study anatomy first it is no good, you never get anywhere. As a child I was very fond of drawing and ran off with all the prizes. I used to pull my frocks to pieces and put them together again because I did not like other people's ideas and wanted things as I preferred them. I used to be punished for it. Never, since I was 14, have I paid to have a dress made. When circumstances entailed my earning a livelihood I said the only thing that I could do was to make clothes, and I was apprenticed to murred, and the contract was im-"I love beautiful materials too,"

for all occasions

Miss Lightowler went on, "and often Special Correspondence buy things even if only to put them IT WILL probably come as a sur- in a drawer. It is no trouble to do get what I want."

Monitor the story of how she built up her business in three years.

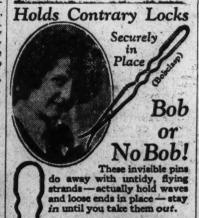
Miss Lightowier had had 20 years tical woman, a model to her is nothwork into her gowns, the facts prove

that your gowns are becoming or people won't come again."

English-Made Model Hard to Identify In reply to the question as to why English-made models are so popular Miss Lightowler replied:

"If a model comes from Paris it is seen everywhere. The model houses like to get something not so well known. Then each of the well known Paris makers has a too distinctive style of his own. I can tell the authors of the models as I walk did not even have a proper set of about and see them worn by people books. I worked as hard as I could in/the streets. But we all have to work, and used to scribble down go to Paris for ideas," she added. "There is something in the atmosphere of Paris—and it is impossible to get the real trend of the fashion without copying a bit. I make exact copies of Paris models as well as original models, and the duplicates better made than those I copy All English women," "know that the French do not sew as well as we do."

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STARITE HAIR PIN CO.

A Designer of Original Aprons

London Special Correspondence

offered a small private view back and said: "Couldn't you let me on her own account, she joyfully have a piece of the same material accepted. "Something very original," to make a plain slip? I want to was what she was told she would wear the apron with it as a dress." was what she was told she would see, but she was not prepared for its lovely coloring is a favorite fabthe display that greeted her eyes as ric for morning aprons. "Once you she entered the picturesque Old have worn an apron in the house World drawing-room, with its king-"Strahler" or crystal - gatherer fisher-blue wall-paper, where spread they can all in the someone observed as a model—and about all over chairs and settees

were the aprons. "How lovely!" she exclaimed as or gnelss and following them, peril- these enchanting aprons were taken ously, along the mountain side to up one by one and held out for her the "druses," as the crystal-lined inspection by their maker, Mrs. cavities are called. Near the Car- Marjorie Richards. They were the rara mountain quarries in Italy, and gayest, most unexpected things im-in Bologna too, clear crystals are aginable. The details and coloring Mrs. Richards as she turned over a in good repute and particularly lim- touch of genius necessary for the pld are those which come from the production of the exclusive model vicinity of Lake George in New York gown. Indeed, Mrs. Richards has she added, "is lovely edged with appeters to all others those that come sign their dresses for them.

Anything Queer!

The aprons are made of all sorts Mme. El Khoury facets her crystal back all sorts of things. The muslin and cuts it into enchanting forms. of which this apron is composed looks as though it were foreign, but monds the stone never appears like I got it in London and promptly bought up all that was available.'

It was a biscuit-colored muslin. rather like a madras with a black herent differences it suggests ar- fancy stripe, and at intervals a very rangements of greater simplicity. wide band of stripes in brilliant eyes of the writer are those directly der to the apron which was finely suggested by the Hawaiian "lei." In pleated and put into a wide strip of these, faceted disks all of one size yellow and black crochet at the waist, with a little group of cro-

were seen, one in a little lemoncolored silk apron, of which the border of apple-green ribbon was edged with a narrower jade ribbon, go along."
the other in an apron of blue-andeach made of two strips of mauve low between them. Appliqued here and there in a trail at the foot of the bands were crocheted wool flowers, which also formed posies at the ton each flower a different color, but just right.

Full of Surprises

It is in the wonderful color schemes and the art shown in the about equal parts of orange juice IT WILL probably come as a surprise to many to learn that there are a number of women who are running model houses in London, and that good fashion models do not by any means all come from Paris. Probably few heads of model houses have been better equipped for success than Miss Marie Lightowler. Miss Lightowler told a representative of The Christian Science silk with a gold and silver line. It had finely pleated sides, while the front was left plain, and the hem Studio and pocket were edged with fancy

ribbon "That one is not finished," said does two aprons alike, "there will be a gold and silver rose at the top,

Individual Gift Pencils



and I shall probably add a couple of apple-green leaves."

A N APRON show seemed a nov-elty, and when the writer was elty, and when the writer was

linen was displayed, with honeycombing in various colors at the sides, while the bib had a decora-tion of delphiniums made of face cloth and silk in mixed shades.

As Afternoon Garden Costumes

bunch of linens and picked out different patterns. "That flesh-pink," lime-green comes out well with a particular shade of blue. This lemon color is beautiful with a rose ribbon, ago," she continued, "I had a sale of ribbon with posies of flowers to match the aprons. I want to bring in the fashion of wearing my aprons in the garden in the afternoons, and am going to make some lace and net ones to go with summer frocks. One purchaser will look a picture, I am sure, in a pale blue linen apron with yellow ribbon strings, that she bought and which she is going to wear with a pale blue felt hat.

These linen aprons wash beautiully many times.

Designs as She Goes Along Mrs. Richards is doing some lovely garden cushions, too. One was of black linen and had a design of growing herbaceous border flowers, yellow poppies, hollyhocks and blue Two other lovely color schemes delphiniums boldly worked in wools. "I do not draw a line," Mrs.

Richards said, "but just design as I Many other things are decorated

mauve striped cotton crêpe, with a by Mrs. Richards, such as blotting very narrow citron-yellow line. books, travelers joys, often with Down the front were three balds, silk embroidery, and "sketches" of her friends' gardens, and it is no surribbon, showing just a glint of yellow between them. Appliqued here never, never want for work."

Delicious Summer Drink

One of the most delicious of summer drinks is made as follows: To

MAIL ORDERS FILLED





On the Road to Jerusalem—Schoolgirls in Wales—A Factory in the Streets



How little scenes in the Holy Land have changed from those descriptions handed down in the Scriptures is shown by this photograph of a stretch of road leading from Nazareth to Jerusalem, a route said to have been taken by many Biblical figures.



Mountain lions or "bobcats" snapped by an intrepid camera hunter in the wilds of Glacier National Park. The animals are said to be shy and retiring and, as this picture shows, keep aloof when strangers come their way.

Fotograms, N. Y.



This group of Welsh schoolgirls are "on dress parade" in their national costume. They are pupils of the Most Honorable and Loyal Society of Ancient Britons at their school at Ashford, Middlesex.

Sport & General



A street corner in London is her factory. Mrs. Eliza Smith may be seen daily, when the weather is fine, at her chair mending work, and finds business brisk. Cane seating and rush weaving is her specialty.

Exercise View Co.

for 1927.

Astounding New Prices
Greater Beauty
Finer Quality

Impressively Combined in 19 Brilliant Models



her twins. In the center is George, 7, fastest swimmer for his age on the Isthmus,

never having been de-

Moonlight in the West Indies. This quiet, restful view of land and sea was made at the Need-

ham's Point Lighthouse, Barbados, and except for the absence of palms is a characteristic scene in the Antilles. Look at this Standard Equipment! "One Shot" Centralized Lubrication ... Oil Purifier ... Air Cleaner ... 4-Wheel Brakes ... Thermostat Heat Control ... High-Pressure Motor Lubrication ... New Type Easy Steering . Self-Adjusting Spring Shackles



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CHANDLER

THE HOME FORUM

Looking at Trees With Ruskin

scape can show, evoked in his imagi-nation many another vista of trees in other parts of the world. "There and then, (he observed) for the first time, I felt to the full what the fel-lowship of trees has meant to mo through all my days, and what it has been, for beauty and refreshment and

As I lingered over his beautiful reflections my own thought turned to another author who has written as no man ever wrote, at least in prose, of the arboreal loveliness of earth one who poured rich and eloquent poetic perceptions into lovingly minute observation. He also by coin-cidence used the figure of three centuries in one of his famous descrip-tions: "For three hundred years back, trees have been drawn with affection by all the civilized nations countless of Ruskin's original and provocative utterances, it opens our eyes upon new vistas of art and na-ture and of the relation between them. But he seldom generalizes without supplying an astonishing array of original first-hand evidence. nor does he fail to support the challenging synthesis which I have just quoted with analysis of facts 'hemselves. Shall we not for a moment glance at his brilliant method of ringing art to the inexorable test of fidelity to nature and look at the trees as if we stood amid the leafy profusion of his Brantwood slopes overlooking Coniston Water, or per-chance in the Vale of Chamouni, istening to his voice and following his eager gesture? + + +

None of the masters except Titian

scarcely recollect a single instance any one of them." About this phase in which foliage does not form the greater part of the picture; in fact, one of his most acute observations. they are rather painters of tree-por-trait than landscape painters; for upon the earth could not take the rocks, and sky, and architecture are nocks, and sky, and architecture are inch thick. The whole bough bends borious foliage, of which the com-position principally consists." Yet, position principally consists." Yet, in a representative piece of Poussin in the National Gallery we see the painting "of a carrot or a parsnip, not the trunk of a tree"; in another "not the wildest imagination could ever conjure up in it the imagination could ever conjure up in it the wildest storm, you will find that though all its boughs are bending, none lose their character but the utmost shots and sapling spray. est resemblance to a bough"; gain in Claude's "Narcissus" "is and again in Claude's "Narcissus'

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with some portion of its substance at a fork or bud, so that if all the twigs and sprays at the top and sides of the tree, which are, and have been, could be united without loss of space, they would form a round log of the diameter of the trunk from which they spring." Are we naturally skeptical of emphasis upon so mathematical a uniformity? Trees are not crystals which follow perfect geometrical laws! Well, then nature is drew the stem of a tree." What daring dogmatism is this! Yet like in her boughs. They are negrotively countless of Ruskin's original there, which steal away their substance cautiously, and where the eye does not perceive the theft, until, a little way above, it feels the loss; and in the upper parts of the tree, the ramifications take place so constantly and delicately that the effect upon the eye is precisely the same as if the boughs actually tapered, except here and there, where some avaricious one, greedy of substance, runs on for two or three yards, with-

Hence his constructive insistence (elaborated with considerable illustrative detail) upon the painter's obligation to reproduce the funda-mentals of tree structure, when the artist elects to represent such forms with any degre of realism. Other as-None of the masters except Titian pects of trees exact the same fidelity and Turner could paint a tree! Yet of treatment. Taking a windy landlandscape is one of the principal subjects of all painting and "with the old masters, the subject of a most serious and perpetual study." (All quotation is from Ruskin's "Modern Painters.") wind can stretch out as it pleases, "With the Italian school I can for there is not a vestige of angle in

out parting with anything, and be-comes ungraceful in so doing."

together, retaining its elbows, and angles, and natural form, but affected throughout with curvature in each the utmost shots and sapling spray and again in Claude's "Narcissus" is a very faithful portrait of a large boa-constrictor, with a handsome tail; the kind of trunk which young tail; the kind of trunk which young boughs of India-rubber."

> An old English proverb says that he who loves the tree loves the branch. We might take the final step and assume that he who loves the Will glisten-while I listen branches loves the leaves. We shall expect that Ruskin will love them—as we see that he does—with devotion that is tireless in eagernes to see them as they are. And he suggests that we, too, look at them in the way that constitutes the most searching test of our powers of per-

"Break off an elm bough, three feet long, in full leaf, and lay it on the table before you, and try to draw | To the laughter of the water it, leaf for leaf. It is ten to one if in the whole bough, (provided you do not twist it about as you work,) you will find one form of leaf exactly like another; perhaps you will not even have one complete. Every leaf will be oblique, or foreshortened

And now, imagining that we have color, light and shade fused into single harmony. Through Ruskin's eyes we first trace around the ex-ternal contour "a confusion of points and lines between us and the sky always transparent even in the thickest masses of foliage at the center." Gazing more intently, we see "deep passages of broken, irreg-ular gloom, passing into transparent,

green-lighted, misty hollows; . . all penetrable and transparent, and in proportion, inextricable and incomprehensible, except where across the labyrinth and the mystery of the dazzling light and dream-like shadow, falls, close to us, some solitary spray, some wreath of two or three iless large leaves, the type and embodying of all that in the rest we feel and imagine, but can never

We are not concerned here with the-ories of painting and I have cited just enough of Ruskin's criticism of

Irving in Spain

Thursday, May 15 (1828). Heavy right of the patio, under the arcade seasy in the Home Forum descriptions of the "Fellowship" which the generations. A noble left at left family, Mrs. A lister family,

country seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the side of the ridge of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the state of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the state of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the state of hills overlook of hills overlook of hills overlook of hills overlooking the Guadalquivir seat on the state of hills overlook of hills of hills of hills overlook of hills overlook of hills overlook of hills of hill

ries is often exhilarating. One

beauty of weathered stone.

The Quaking Aspen

"There's a shimmer and glimmer of

Who does not love the asnen tree?

green on the hill

never are still."

wind."

True Giving

tion which, contrary to human giving transcending the grandest small white marble columns—court paved with brick, fountain in center of shell work lined with dark blue of shell work lined with dark blue constraints and bear of the grandes of the gra furthermore, continually stands at the point of giving. In the light of the point of giving. In the light of the point of giving. In the light of this answer—which is given through Christian Science—men need no longer repress righteous desires to help one another for fear of criticism or misjudgment. They need no longer feel themselves negligible factors in the business plan whose just endeavors seem of little or no just endeavors seem of little or no answer"! Compassionate tenderanswer: compassion and a seed not even enter-avail. They need not even enter-tain any sense of the futility of their thetic understanding, dominate the part in instituting the reign of peace thought at-one with spiritual Truth; and unity among nations. But, while condemnation, criticism, inrather, they can rest in the confident assurance that every right thought, every right action, however with such rich giving of true thinksmall, is a powerful instrument in ing to our fellow men? the establishment of good.

the vain pretensions of supposititious evil. This simple and beautiful teaching is the key that unlocks the rich treasures of our Master's words and works, making his imperative precept, "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give," again possible of practical demonstration. As its divine instruction is imbibed, the Golden Rule becomes a palpable standard of conduct; the Lord's command, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself," a present vital actuality, recognizing neither age, race, nor

And how could it be otherwise? For in Christian Science we learn that God, the ever-present Father-Mother of all, is ever with His children, directing all their thoughts and activities. Man is the perfect reflection of God, having no existence apart from his divine Parent. With spiritual life and being the only reality, mortals are seen to be counterfeits as illusive as the mists THE view obtained from top sto- that dissolve before the sun,

With this illuminating knowledge, sees the houses of a city not how much we have to give! Man the full reflection of God-think of it! -ours to share! God, the limitless

Melba Sings From a Gondola

piquant contrast to the statelier the palaces—the sort of night in

Thrilled with excitement, we borrowed a harmonium, which was Where the leaves of the aspen trees sweet and in tune, though it had seen better days, and guided by Ambroggio, my faithful gondolier, we pushed Surely he cannot know it. He could off from the steps of the hetel, the

hardly come off. It even occurred to has never tramped through valleys it was I sang first—Tosti's Matinata, me that Dostoevsky doubted the pos- whose floors are mottled with the I believe, or his Serenata. At least, sibility and convenience of that way shade of its leaves and listened to I know that it was something of of working, and was perhaps soing to give it up. To help him out, I said: "Well, let us try; but if you find i inconvenient, tell me frankly sun twinkling and dancing on its leaves and listened to the impetuous rattle as an imperceptible breeze, played through the grove. He could never have seen the sun twinkling and dancing on its leaves and listened to the know that it was something to the impetuous rattle as an imperceptible breeze, played through the grove. He could never have seen the sun twinkling and dancing on its leaves and listened to the know that it was something to give it up. To help him out, I said: "Well, let us try; but if you find it is not considered to the impetuous rattle as an imperceptible to give it up. To help him out, I said: "Well, let us try; but if you find it is not considered to the impetuous rattle as an imperceptible to give it up. To help him out, I said: "Well, let us try; but if you find it was something to the impetuous rattle as an imperceptible breeze, played through the grove. He could never have seen the sun twinkling and dancing on its leaves and listened to the impetuous rattle as an imperceptible breeze, played through the grove. He could never have seen the sun twinkling and dancing on its leaves and listened to the imperceptible breeze, played through the grove. He could never have seen the sun twinkling and dancing on its leaves and listened to the imperceptible breeze, played through the grove. He could never have seen the sun twinkling and dancing on its leaves and listened to the sun twinkling and dancing on its leaves and listened to the imperceptible breeze, played through the grove. He could never have seen the sun twinkling and dancing on its leaves and listened to the imperceptible breeze, played through the grove. He could never have seen the grove the grove the grow the sun twinkling and dancing on its leaves and listened to the grove the grow that the grow that the grow the grow that t leaves. He cannot have looked upon water in that city of dreams. a hillside gorgeously painted with see, at this moment, the little gon-reds and gold by the artist fairies of dolas drifting in on us from all sides, autumn. For here in our mountains out of the dark canals, curving round the color of the aspens is one of the corners with lanterns gleaming chiefest glories of fall. There is something about this tree, with its ever-trembling leaves, that Melba!" which burst out when I had

has appealed to the poetically in- finished. clined of all ages. We are told that In ten minutes we had drawn a the Russians refer to it as "the tree crowd. We started to go slowly up that trembles without a breath of the canal, while I sang another song. More and more gondolas followed. The quaking aspen, or quiver leaf, as it is sometimes called, is truly a ried me all the while and was surprised that I copied out so slowly. I observed to him that, as I should be making the copy at home, not at there, it ought not to matter to him a how long the work took me. Looking through my copy he found that I had omitted a full stop and the marked on it, sharply. Altogether he was strange; either somewhat rude, or evidently too frank and outspoken. . . At last he said that member of the cottonwood family. In The chain of gondolas followed, like

justice, disappear. What are houses and material possessions compared

In what endless measure this con-Christian Science comes as the structive thinking of Christian Scibeneficent healing truth of God to ence leavens the thought of the busithis age. Through its teaching the ness world, when each is recognized whole world is being roused to the as a child of God, reflecting the same potent efficacy of good, as opposed to qualities of integrity, intelligence, and usefulness, and all are banded together in the Father's business. Competition becomes a myth before such application of the Golden Rule, and gives way to that wondrous spirit of co-operation which leads to certain achievement and success.

And lastly, what a vast place this true understanding of God and man has in the affairs of nations. It makes one with God a majority; and reveals the present fact of universal brotherhood by annihilating the spurious mortal thought that would belittle spiritual unity and activity.

Mrs. Eddy, quickly discerning this outstanding characteristic of mortal thought, which would retard all individual efforts to establish good and make one doubt his ability to give, writes in "Pulpit and Press" (p. 4): "You have simply to preserve a scientific, positive sense of unity with your divine source, and daily demonstrate this. Then you will find that one is as important a factor as duodecillions in being and doing right, and thus demonstrating deific Principle." This divine rule unfolds a certain and continuous way to true giving. Its faithful use will bring all right desires into spontaneous expressions of love and helpfulness.

One night, in Venice, where I had breaks
The morn with its flaming sky;
The wind sweeps and my heart leaps
At the sound of a sea-bird's cry.
And I must go where the breeze sings,
And a tall ship like a cradle swings
To the laughter of the water

as to call at the Gostiny Dvor to get to for the last six months. "Has your teacher, Olkhin, many pupils?" he asked. "At first there came over one hundred and fifty applicants, but swings

To the laughter of the water

The morn with its flaming sky;
The wind sweeps and my heart leaps
I the clouds.

The Palazzo Bartolomeo, like
any other Florentine palaces of medieval days, is thus of greater interest when seen with its surroundings from above, especially as many of these other housetops, being of white or yellow stucco, afford a point of the moonlight silvering the roof of white or yellow stucco, afford a point of the moonlight silvering the roof of white or yellow stucco, afford a piguant contrast to the statelier. which one felt that even the dullest . . . must be moved to some sort of

poetry.

Of the work to be done he spoke to do never have slept under its branches prow of the gondola plashing allurations and manage it." It seemed to me the wind ripple through its leaves that our working together would like a stream of quiet water. He

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4 4 crust

Written for The Christian Science Monitor The wind calls and the sea calls,. The sea with its white flung spray A star beams where a sail gleams And I must be up and away. For the moon's path has a jeweled

Sea Voices

And the ship's prow with diamon dust To the voices of the sea.

And the voices of the sea.

Chivalry

Q. M. DeValois Brad.

when might was right and the man with the strongest arm did as he performed this test for ourselves and pleased, often oppressing the poor looked upon the single bough with and riding rough shod without any newly opened eyes, let us restore regard over the feelings and affectit to its rightful place (shall we say among the hypothese says this there sprang up all over Europe The woman asked me into a room say among the branches of the elm this there sprang up all over Europe Alfred the Great. The desire of these stood by the window and was co

Today there is a demand for a modern type of chivalry. It is for this reason that the Boy Scouts of America have come into being; for very bright that day, but at other-

We are not concerned here with the ories of painting and I have cited just enough of Ruskin's criticism of art to indicate his approach and to liustrate concretely, as he does, the difference between true and false portrayal of the tree. (We must remove that he was writing before modern impressionism was invented.) To stand with him before the master place in the bars of come to the boys of today, and the realize how imperfectly men have realized men to indicate his approach and to liustrate concretely, as he does, the difference that spread to the the kinghts of the olight was unsymmetrical and ugly. Two dome, as I'dld not wish to put the work.—From "Boys."

It is virtue, yea virtue, gentlemen, which younger trees is a soft was very inconvenient for me to help otherwise. The bark on his poole, then window which then start on his nonvel. Although the wind it is this difference that viewing at eight o'clock he would then start on his nonvel. Although the wind it is this difference that gives to help other window. which the window withen the window

The Pirst Meeting With Dostoevsky

Palazzo Bartolomeo, Florence. From a Drawing by Maxwell Armfield

leaf will be oblique, or foreshortened or curled, or crossed by another, or shaded by another, or have something or other the matter with it; and though the whole bough will look graceful and symmetrical, you will scarcely be able to tell how or

will scarcely be able to tell how or why it does so, since there is not help the weak. These were the days one line of it like another."

part of the best men of that day that shopkeepers and artisals. . . . I rang the bell, and immediately the door was opened by a middle-aged when might was right and the man woman, with a green checkered woman, with a green checkered shawl thrown over her shoulders. . . . To her question whom I wanted

which the Home Forum writer saw with delight?) and view the single called themselves knights. Among tree with all its multiplicity of line, these great-hearted men were Ar- walls stood two large trunks covered thur, Gareth, Lancelot, Bedivere, and with carpets. A chest of drawers men was "To live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the king." Of course in these days there also lived over it a clock. I felt great relief men who called themselves knights, when, at that moment, I saw the but who had none of the desire for clock showing half-past eleven. The service that inspired Arthur and the others. . . . woman asked me to take a seat, say-ing that her master would come in

there is need of service in these times produced a gloomy impres-days, and that is represented by the sion; it was rather dark and still; good turn done to somebody every one felt oppressed by that strange day. Doing the good turn daily will stillness. In a far corner of the room belp to form the habit of useful service. A Boy Scout, then, while living cloth, rather worn, and in front of in modern times, must consider himit was a round table, covered with a self the heir of ancient chivalry and of the pioneers, and he must for this reason give himself to ever-renewed were easy chairs and stools. Over This is but a glimpse of the superme paragraph which forms the climax of Ruskin's revelations of his own exquisite appreciation. But happily any reader can absorb to his unfailing delight the whole chapter. We are not concerned here with theories of painting and I have cited

The Park of the Control of the Contr

On 4th October, the momentous listened, thinking that I should presday of my first meeting with my ently hear the voices of children, or only in relation with the country All that God bestows,—untold good, future husband, I awoke cheerfully, the noise of a child's drum, or that round, but with the sky. Also, in happy and excited by the idea that the door would open and there to-day my long-cherished dream was to be realised; from a schoolgirl and the door whole to the study the untraction of the study that the door would open and there to the pedestrian, but on climbing to the roof he sees that an uncompared to the roof he sees that an undergraduate I was to become an independent worker in the field chosen by myself.

But Dostoevsky came in. To start a conversation he asked me how long century core may raise its machico-I left the house a little earlier so I had been working at shorthand. I lated crest unconcernedly through to as to call at the Gostiny Dvor to get replied that I had been learning it the clouds.

'neither earlier nor later," I walked "Many of them thought that it was with slow steps along the Bolshaya Meschanskaya and Stoliarny Lane, continually consulting my watch. At twenty-five past eleven I came up to the house, and asked the concierge, up," I said. "With us," he said, "it who stood at the gate, where flat No. is always like that in every new

> then. Rest assured I shall not regard it as a grievance if our work does not come off." Dostoevsky asked my name. I told him; but he forgot

it immediately, and asked me again.
The time was passing in conversation. Finally, Dostoevsky dictated to me from the Russky Vestnik and asked me to copy my shorthand into ordinary writing. He began dictating very rapidly; but I stopped him, and asked him to dictate with the speed of ordinary conversational speech. Then I began translating my shorthand into ordinary writing, and I did it rather quickly; but he hurrude, or evidently too frank and outspoken. . . At last he said that he could not possibly dictate to me then; but if Peould come to him that evening at eight o'clock he would wind it a this darks attempt to pass them. The upper surface of the leaf is dark green, wh'le the under surface shows a distinct tinge of yellow. As the leaves play in the wind it is this darks attempt to clock that I returned to my hotel, naving learnt exactly what it must feel like to be the Pied Piper of Hamelin.—Nellie Melba, in "Melodies and Memories." evening at eight o'clock he would wind it is this difference that gives then start on his novel. Although it the rippling, twinkling effect. The

Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

Plays and Pageants

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Aug. 3.

London, Aug. 3.

ONDON playgoers have been interested to read recently that the acoustic properties were extremely good—whereas those of the acoustic properties were extremely good—whereas those of the Albert Hall are bad—with players' manager and producer, has been appointed manager of the Royal Albert Hall are bad—with players' masks serving for megaphones, and was acted to highly intellectual audiences, probably under a very rigid, though acceptable dramatic convention, the details of which we do not precisely know.

What the particular plays may be season in their little theater.

At the conclusion of their Pasadena engagement, the Pichels go to Santa Barbara, where Mr. Pichel will serve as director of the Community Art Players for the coming year. Until acceptable dramatic convention, the details of which we do not precisely know.

What the particular plays may be season in their little theater.

At the conclusion of their Pasadena engagement, the Pichels go to Santa Barbara, where Mr. Pichel will serve as director of the Community Art Players for the coming year. Until Players for the oming year. Until Players for the coming year. Until Players for the community Art words, "some of the Greek plays in arena form which, in my opinion, is much more effective than that of the proscenium stage for certain

Such proposals set one thinking. The first question that occurs is whether it be possible to produce stage plays, properly so called, in so vast a building as the Albert Hall, which is by far the largest edifice of its kind in London, and has seatng capacity for many thousands l'urning over, not long ago, some back numbers of the British Drama League's official organ, Drama, I came upon a reproduction of the auditorium and stage of a large proposed) National Theater, as designed by W. L. Somerville. In the drawing several thousand persons are shown seated in tiers that rise high above the stage, upon the center of which stands motionless a diminutive black figure—a "star," we may call him—visible, like a magnified mote of dust, in the center of a long shaft of spreading light pro-jected from a lamp hung in the ceil-

Human Actor Lost Looking at that picture I said, "The

real star here shines, literally, not from the stage, but down on to it; the human actor is lost in the spec-tacle as a whole," and, in that connection I remembered a recent talk I had with Mr. William Poel concerning his latest visit-in 1913, I think it was-to certain German theaters, where he found the actors thoroughly depressed; and, upon asking the cause, was told that "Herr Reinhardt is killing our theater: he is making the scale of things so vast, broad effects, lighting and spectacle, anything more than individual figures in the great picture. Lost in the production, we have ceased to take the interest we used to take in our pert work; and we are unhappy in

I am, of course, aware that there arch and can be done better upon an open stage. That is true of Shakespeare, and also of the Greek plays, which Mr. Cochran specially await us at the Albert Hall—pagmentions as coming within the scope eants and spectacles, rather than of his intended work. Shakespeare, plays, they must inevitably be. however, cannot be rightly played P. A. however, cannot be rightly played

Cabrilowitsch Takes Leave of California

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 (Special Correspondence)—It was with Correspondence) — The seventieth ing never climbs higher than the litmore than ordinary regret that the large audience at Ossip Gabrilo-witsch's concert with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in San Mateo County on Sunday contem-Cleopatra" and Cleopatra" and Cleopatra and Cleopat Mateo County on Sunday contemplated the fact that this was the Detroit guest's farewell appearance in the season "Major Barbara" was the Golden Gate district. In each of his five concerts he stirred his listen-

Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meister-

ing and the subtlety of color that always spring from the end of his haton:

Cleopatra to be played as the rather silly girl that Mrs. Pichel (Violette Wilson) makes her.

ness or amiability of mood in its final part and in the "Prince Igor"

In his farewell to San Francisco oper a week ago, Mr. Gabriloisch repeated his second San iteo program. It included Menissohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture,
ethoven's Fifth Symphony, the
relade to "Lohengrin," and Rimskypresakoff's "Spanish Caprice." This
neert was acclaimed by an audice of 8000 persons.

A third step was taken in the San
ancisco Summer Symphony Assotion series last night when Alfred
artgen, a San Francisco leader of
orman experience, and Giulio Mitti, long associated with musical
tivity in this city, conducted the
chestra. Mr. Hurtgen directed
cheer's "Freischütz" Overture and
rofak's "New World" Symphony
d Mr. Minetti, presented Beethon's "Leonore" Overture, the "Peer
nt" Suite, Boizoni's Minuetto,
reals "Dors, mon Enfant," and
baan Strausy's "Tales from the
onna Woods." Both conductors
recompetent.

hasty tour of England, Germany and France. They hope to bring back a number of novelties for the ensuing season in their little theater.

At the conclusion of their Pasadena



YVONNE PRINTEMPS

which Mr. Cochran has in view, we Now precisely the same effect, in have not yet been told; but their all probability, will be the result successful production before so vast the actors of any attempt to an audience will certainly tax all his the actors of any attempt to produce genuine plays at the Albert admitted spectacular ingenuity. My fight by the word "play" a form of drama which relies for its effect upon the spoken word uttered by actors in character and with gesture and movement upon a stage.

Shakespeare and the Greeks

an audience will certainly tax all his admitted spectacular ingenuity. My bitted to praise, nor to opict in writing these lines, however, is neither to praise, nor to opict in advance Mr. Cochran's plans. He is an impresario and producer possessing versatility, courage, and initiative—one who by first bringing to England the Guitrys, Bobert Van Dorn. Frederick Burton Julia.

Shakespeare and the Greeks

Shakespeare will certainly tax all his showthand the spectacular ingenuity. My Street Theatre, week beginning Monday evening, Aug. 9, 1926, Independent Production Co. presents "My Country," a comedy in three acts by William J. Perlman, staged by Charles Judels. The cast:

Shakespeare and the Greeks Eleonora Duse, and other great play are certain types of play, especially of old plays, which were not written for production behind a proscenium point out that however interesting point out that however interesting beautiful, thrilling even, in perform

Shaw Season Given by

singer," Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite, No. 1, and the Polovtsian Dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

Cleopatra. This Shavian enort to Van Dorn to the uramatics and the acting deprive the ancient Egyptian Queen of all her romantic glamour and show her as the ancestor of the "modern" of such a play is out of the question. her as the ancestor of the "modern" young woman demands a lightness of the familiar criticism on the score of poor orchestration. The loveliness of the Romanza and the Trio of the Scherzo are beautifully set off in their plain instrumental dress. These lyric charms Mr. Gabrilowitsch enhanced with the perfection of phrasing and the subtlety of color that allowed in g and the subtlety of color that allowed as the rather.

baton.

The Grieg Suite was charming rather than forecful in Mr. Gabrilowitsch's reading. A certain mellowmost cinema rapidity, were strik-ingly worked out. Lavish attention

ingly worked out. Lavish attention was paid to the wardrobe by the costume committee. Indeed the presentation outshines the playing.

During the absence of Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, who has been granted 10 weeks' leave of absence. Mr. Pichel will be in charge of productions. By courtesy of his friends and admirers, Mr. Brown and his assistant, Maurice Wells, are making a

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"My Country"

Special from Monitor Bureau

Charles Judeis. The Cast.
Robert Van Dorn.,Frederick Burton JuliaLouise Randolph
JuliaLouise Randolph
Alica Marguerita Mosier
Nathan Blumberg Lee Kohlman
LesterRoy R. Bucklee
Frank PalmieriJoseph B. Verdi
Marianna Erin O'Brien-Moore
MariannaErin O'Brien-Moore Patrick MulcahyEddie O'Connor

ten "for business purposes only," this new Jewish-Irish-Dutch-Italian Pasadena Players

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 2 (Special

Correspondence)

Pasadena Players

this new Jewish-Irish-Dutch-Italian comedy has moments of penetration into some amusing secret places of the human heart. Fun is poked at all concerned without favor.

his five concerts he stirred his listeners to unusual depths. They honored him on every occasion with numerous attendance as well as with plentiful applause.

It is a good reason, because Shaw has ever been one of the most popular playwrights with the program at Mr. Gabrilowitschi's final appearance included witsch's final appearance included Schumann's Fourth Symphony, Web
It must be admitted that they have the straightening out of the entangles.

It the story may on the straightening out of the entangles.

It the story may on the made from a story written by Dimitri Buchone with Mae Murray, to be made from a story written by Dimitri Buchone with Mae Murray, to be made from a story written by Dimitri Buchone with Mae Murray, to be made from a story written by Dimitri Buchone with Mae Murray, to be made from a story written by Dimitri Buchone with Mae Murray, to be made from a story written by Dimitri Buchone with Mae Murray, to be made from a story written by Dimitri Buchone with Mae Murray, to be made from a story written by Dimitri Buchone with Mae Murray, to be made from new musical play for the Winter of the Lenox Hill Players of 248 wetzki and Alice G. Miller, and displayed to rected by the former; and Columbia will province and Cullen Landis. This one is now being made from a story by Harry O. Hoyt, under the direction of Frank R. Schumann's Fourth Symphony, Web
Schumann's Fourth Symphony, Web
It must be admitted that they have the straightening out of the entangles. ceeded in doing them adequately.

It must be admitted that they have not fared so well with "Cæsar and Cleopatra." This Shavian effort to deprive the ancient Egyptien Ouern

George M. Cohan will open his new Four Cohans Theater cago early in September with a new American play entitled "Yellow," by Maraget Vernon.

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Picuse mention The Christian Rotence Monttor

Photoplay Makers

Hollywood, Aug. 5 Special Correspondence. ROM now until the end of the year the big motion picture studios in and near Hollywood are planning to push to completion the most pretentious production schedules that most of them have ever the most production which means that things attempted, which means that things re flourishing in the movie industry.

One of the busiest of these studios will be that one in which the Fox pictures are made. The list of pictures scheduled includes: "On the Wings of the Storm," "Whispering Wings of the Storm, whispering Wires," "Royal Romance," "Going Crooked," "The City," "One Increas-ing Purpose," and "A Song of Two Humans," Productions now well under way include "The Country in 16 reels.

Beyond." "Upstream," and "The Great K. and A. Train Robbery."

picture, following completion of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," which King is now making on the Nevada desert. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky will be featured in the new picture.

Marshall Neilan's new picture, which he wrote himself and which is being adapted to the screen by Benbody's Acting." Betty Bronson will be starred and Raymond Hitchcock will have an important part.

Actual production of "The Yankee Bow and El Brendel. Clipper," Rupert Julian's next picture for Cecil B. De Mille, was launched when the veteran clipper ships, "Indiana" and "Bohemia," sailed from Los Angeles Harbor on an extended deep-sea cruise. The director and more than 200 attaches. in addition to the cast of players, will be aboard the scarred windjammers throughout the next six weeks' filming cruise. William Boyd and Elinor Fair are playing the leading rôles. The story was written by Denison Clift and is woven round two clipper

Griffith's new story, "Be Yourself," which is to be directed by Arthur Rosson. Griffith is now working on a story called "You'd Be Surprised." Benchley is to write the titles for Benchiey ... this picture.

Stretch," under the direction of Baggot and with a cast including Jerry Miley. Gregory, Lincoln Plummer, Ward Crane and Hayden Stevenson.

"The Man of the Forest" will be Zane Grey's next story to be filmed into production at Metro-Goldwynquite a good deal of money. If its plot were of sturdier stuff, it would doubtless earn a large formula to go into production after the play the pla doubtless earn a large fortune.
Frankly, almost shamelessly, writTully's story of tramp life.

lian Gish in the leading role and

Two popular songs, one European and modern, the other American

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary/Pickford, who have been touring Europe while their two latest pictures, "The Black Pirate" and "Little Annie Rooney," worked for them at home,

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off," are on the way to Hollywood to make pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

+ + + Jack Pickford will play the lead opposite Beatrice Lillie, the English comédienne, who will make her screen debut in a picture for which Marc Connolly has written the script and which Sam Taylor, formerly Harold Lloyd's director, will direct. The name of it is "Exit Smiling."

Arzen Cserepy will arrive in Holly-Biro, the Austrian novelist, on the screen adaptation of H. G. story, "The War of the Worlds." Cserepy's best known production is "Frederick the Great," which he did "Company. "Deep River" is a dra-Cserepy's best known production is The work of filming "The Rough

A screen version of Rudolph Studios under the direction of Victor Lothar's stage play, "The Vagabond Prince," will be Henry King's next version of National Prince, and the Control of the in the cast include Charles Farrell, Mary Astor, Charles Emmett Mack. Noah Beery and George Bancroft. In a few weeks Fleming will take a large company to San Antonio, Tex., the original training ground of the regiment. + + +

Charles Rogers, a graduate of the Paramount Picture School, who a year ago was an undergraduate at the University of Kansas, is to play the lead in Paramount's big air pic-ture, "Wings," which William Wellman is to direct. Other members of the cast thus far selected are Clara

Bruce Barton, the author, has arrived in Hollywood to adapt his latest story, "The Man Who Forgot God," for the screen. This story has not been published as yet. Paramount will film it.

At the F. B. O. studio the following "The Stumbling Herd," from early next month. It is owned by "Hello, Bill," a story of the Elks; the Oshrin-Grisman Theatrical Cor-Boston Harbor.

Robert Benchley, New York dramatic critic, has been imported to Hollywood to help write Raymond Griffith's new story. "Be Yourself"

Tarzan and the Golden Lion," from Edgar Rice Burroughs' novel of the same name; "The Magic Garden," by A. H. Woods, in association with Arch Selwyn, will present the English mystery play, "The Ghost Train," at the Eltinge Theater, New York, on Aug. 23. "Mother," by Kathleen Norris, and
"The Silent Warning," from Mary
Roberts Rinehart's "The Lark,"

Actual production of "The Understanding Heart," Peter B. Kyne's Satz and Robert Leonard. novel of a girl forest ranger, was commenced this week in Yosemite temps, his wife, will bring a com-National Park under the direction of Universal is to make a film of Gerald Beaumont's story, "Down the Stretch," under the direction of King Stretch," under the direction of King Bushman Jr., Rockliffe Fellowes and

Claire Windsor and William Haines have the leading rôles in "The Little Journey," a story by Rachel Crothers, which has gone by Paramount. Jack Holt is to play Mayer. Hobart Henley is directing it. 4 4 4

Fred Thompson has just completed "Lone Hand Saunders," with Bess

Ralph Ince is directing and playlian Gish in the leading role and ing the lead in a picture called Clarence Brown directing. The chief "Breed of the Sea." In the cast are villain in this story is the wind; the Margaret Livingston, Dorothy Dunonly other "heavy" will be Rock- bar, Alphonz Ethier, Pat Harmon, Shannon Day and Kalla Pasha.

British Stage Notes

success at Leeds in Frederick Jack-son's new comedy, "The Duchess Decides," so it may be regarded as London sooner or later.

and his band.

fairly certain that it will come to Jack Hylton is to rent a London theater in the autumn at which he will give a mixture of revue, variety

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Arthur Hopkins announces the production of "Deep River," a "native opera," by W. Franke Harling and Laurence wood shortly to work with Lajos Stallings. Mr. Harling is the composer of the jazz opera, "A Light. From St. Agnes," produced last large part in terms of jazz. Among the principals are Lottice Howell, Roberto Alderri, Julius Bledsoe, Charlotte Murray and Louis Al-berni. There will be a chorus of 64 and an orchestra of 40. The settings and costumes have been designed by Woodman Thompson, and the production will be staged by Mr. Hopkins. "Deep River" will open at the Shubert Theater, Philadelphia, Sept. 20, and at the Imperial Theater, New York, Oct. 4. There will be a preliminary performance at Lancaster

Pa., Saturday evening, Sept. 18. now in rehearsal.

Grace Hayes will be featured by the Shuberts in a musical comedy. and lyrics.

"The Dancing Duchess," a Vien- and after. nese operetta, will be produced in New York next month by Paul M. Trebitsch.

"The Adorable Liar" will be the as "The Imaginative Girl." It will A new playhouse to be called the stories are being prepared for Waldorf Theater, in Fiftieth Street. the clothes of its period. Neverthescreen production: "Rose of the between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, less, Shaw's wit and humor and his Tenements," from John A. Moroso's New York, is announced to open

On Aug. 30, "Potash and Perlmut-ter, Detectives," will be produced at the Ritz Theater, New title rôles will be played by Ludwig Sacha Guitry and Yvonne Prin-

pany of 22 to New York and will begin a limited engagement in reportire on Dec. 20. The first offering will be "Mozart." Mariona Coakley will have the leading feminine rôle in "Service for

Two," opening at the Gaiety, New York, Aug. 30. Elsie Janis will tour the Orpheum vaudeville houses this season.

Grant Mitchell, who will tour in "One of the Family" in the fall, will meanwhile be seen in vaudeville in a sketch, "Three Flights Up," by Mark Swan and Maurice Freeman. "Is Diss a Bizness?" billed as "a

Tully's story of tramp life in the harvest fields.

"Wind," a novel by Dorothy Scarborough, professor of short story writing at Columbia University, is

"Lone Hand Saunders," with Bess Flowers as the heroine. Reaves as the heroine. Reaves picture will be "A Regular Scout," a Boy Scout story. David Kirkland is to direct this and Olive Hasbrouck has bronx. In the cast will be Sidney Stavrof, Harry Vokes, Angela Jacobs, Warren Ashe Sydell Bobbases. David Leonard, Milton Krims, Stan-ley Howlett and Mrs. Gus Edwards. "Craig's Wife" will end its long run at the Morosco Theater, New York, this week. After a week' rest,

the company will begin a tour in Nana Bryant has been engaged for "Sisters' Three," which Sam H. Harris is producing.

Special from Monitor Bureau

Gogol's "The Inspector General" and Ervine's "John Ferguson" are announced for production this season

Charles B. Cochran's new revue, "Alice, Where Art Thou?" will be "Blackbirds," will be seen in the the name of the new Thompson-West End in the early autumn, at a Archer musical comedy. It is being theater to be chosen.

Violet Vanbrugh has achieved a will open in Philadelphia on Oct. 11.

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"Widowers' Houses" Revived

Special from Monitor Bureau London, July 30 THE Everyman Theater-revival

"Widowers' Houses." by 1 Bernard Shaw. The cast:

In these days, when so many of Bernard Shaw's admirers have been flation of style have full and pleas-celebrating his seventieth birthday, ant scope. Mr. Stanley Drewitt, as and our thoughts very naturally have turned back upon his great achievements for the drama, during the last 40 years and more, it was doubly matic narrative told for the most interesting to attend at the Everyman part in terms of music and for a Theater a spirited revival of "Widowers' Houses," one of the first, if not the first, of Shaw's plays written ously optimistic familiarity after consultation or collaboration with William Archer, in 1885, but not produced, if memory is accurate, Moore played very well indeed the until 1892, when the Independent Theater, whose moving character was Mr. J. T. Grein, gave to it, and to who tries so hard, though with only Mr. Shaw as dramatist, a too long moderate success, to be the lady that postponed first hearing.

With that production-preceded or closely followed, by Ibsen's "Ghosts"

—Mr. Grein joined the now famous the still active life of the author. trio—Shaw, Archer, Grein—which, under Ibsen's inspiration, "took our Roberta Arnold has been engaged theater by the scruff of its neck"— Go," by Owen Davis, will be prefer "Sisters Three" by John Willard, the phrase applied by Shaw to the sented in London in October, after Norwegian's compelling influenceand propelled it forcibly and finally away from the false romanticism of Clifford Grey will write the book the seventies and eighties toward the higher realism of the century's end

"Widowers' Houses," written, one supposes, primarily as a propagandist play, with the legitimate purpose of "showing up" the slum landlord, title of the comedy hitherto known is, as might be expected, somewhat below the level of Shaw's quite maopen in New York on Aug. 30 at a ture work, and strikes many modern spectators as being so old-fashioned that it would have played better in happy sense of stage effect, strong

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leven in those days, carry it triumphantly through.

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forefathers, nestled amongst big fragrant
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a beautiful point with water on three sides
us. Good dishing, bathing and golf nearby,
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Leave Cleveland, E. 9th St. Pier, on the Great Ship "SEEANDBEE" Wednesday, September 8th, at midnight, and returning, arrive home Monday, September 13th, at 5:00 p.m.

Fascinating Stop-overs planned throughout the week—two hours at Sault Ste. Marle; eight hours at Chicago including sight-seeing trip by automobile through north, south and west sides and Chicago's famous parks; three hours at Mackinac Island with sight-seeing trip ground the

Evenings in the moonlight. Dance, if you like, to the music of Louis Rich and his Orchestra (Hanna Theatre Orchestra). Quiet, refreshing, lulling sleep.

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"The golden days of early September are the finest of the whole year-for a lake cruise," say all experienced travelers.

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On a ship with sleeping accommodations for 1500 passengers (the Great Ship "SEEANDBEE" has 500 staterooms and 24 parlors de luxe).

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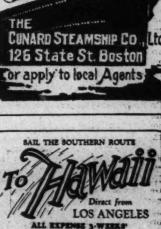
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ALL EXPENSE 3-WEEKS' ROUND TRIP TOURS

RREGULAR AND QUIET TONE IN STOCK MARKET

Price Movements Lack Uniformity - Specialties Are Prominent

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (49)—Further eadjustment of speculative accounts apparted an irregular trend to opening rices in today's stock market.

Initial gains of a point or so in ullman and international Combuston Engineering were offset by siminal closes in Houston Oil and General

lar losses in Houston Oil and General Motors.

Ralls displayed a firm undertone, with buying influenced by the excellent character of current earnings statements and the continuance of heavy freight traffic.

Price movements lacked uniformity throughout the early trading. Pools apparently were not discouraged by the increase of more than \$30,000,000 in brokers loans reported by the Federal Reserve Bank last week.

Active bidding continued for a number of specialities, with the result that Abraham & Straus, Collins & Alkman, Jewel Tea preferred, General Asphalt preferred, National Supply and Pullman were elevated to new high prices for the year in the first half hour.

Rock Island was the first railroad share to go through its previous 1926 peak price.

New High Prices

New High Prices

Merchandising shares gave one of the best early demonstrations of group strength, presumably on buying in-fluenced by reports that retail busi-ness was being maintained in large

ness was being maintained in large volume.

Reactionary tendencies were quick to crop out in some of the high priced industrials which have been the features of recent markets, but these were regarded as natural corrections.

An overnight jump of 11 points in Spanish pesetas, which were quoted above 15.40 cents, featured the opening of the foreign exchange market. Other rates held fairly steady.

The ability of the market to absorb the large offerings of both accounts without serious inroads on prices, encouraged a resumption of bullish demonstrations in several leaders around midday.

U. S. Steel went to 15%, American Smeiting to 152, and U. S. Industrial Alcohol to 79%, all new high figures for the current rise.

Material gains were established in a wide assortment of shares, running from 4 to 4½ points in Case Threshing Machine, American Linseed, Loose Wiles Biscuit, and Otis Steel preferred.

The ruling rate on call loans continued unchanged at 4½ per cent.

Bonds Irregular

Buying and selling orders came into onflict in nearly all sections of the ond market today, resulting in narked confusion of price movements.

bond market today, resulting in marked confusion of price movements. Money conditions remained firm, but did not prevent the accumulation of various railroad and industrial issues which had reached more attractive levels on the recent reaction.

Norfolk, & Western convertible 6s continued to show the greatest strength among railroad bonds, crossing 165 to a new top price. Moderate gains were recorded by Frisco income 6s, Chicago & Alton 3½s and Wisconsin Central 4s, but realizing sales accounted for the heaviness of Norfolk Southern 5s, Chesapeake & Ohlo convertible 5s and Seaboard All-Florida 6s. Another raily of more than 3 points in Skelly Oil 6½s contrasted with fresh selling of Pan-American Petroleum 6s, which declined nearly a point. Warner Sugar issues, after moving forward recently with other sugar company bonds, again turned reactionary, the 7s of 1941 dropping back 3½ points. Granby Mining 7s yielded a point on profit-taking.

Irregularities extended to the foreign list, where the strength of French Government obligations was offset by the heaviness of municipal and railroad issues.

Prospective new financing includes

Prospective new financing includes \$5,000,000 note issue for the Cuba

IN NARROW GROOVE By the Associates Press IICAGO, Aug. 17—Hains in Canikely to delay harvest operations 1700 Erie Battery 907, 6100 Elec Battery 907, 6100 Ele WHEAT FEUCTUATIONS,

By the Associates Press

CHICAGO. Aug. 17—Rains in Canada likely to delay harvest operations tended to give some firmness today to the wheat market here. Besides, Liverpool quotations showed more stability than had been looked for.

Opening at ½ decline to a like advance, wheat fluctuated within a narrow range, averaging slightly higher than yesterday's finish. Corn was firm, oats easy and provisions strong, with corn starting unchanged to ¼ up, and subsequently scoring slight gains all around.

Opening grain prices:

Opening grain prices:
Wheat: September, \$1.37%; December, \$1.39%; May, \$1.45%. Corn, September, 80%c; December, 84%c; May, 90%c. Oats, September, 39c; December, 42%c; May, 46%c.

DIVIDENDS

United States Dairy Products Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the first preferred and \$2 on the second preferred, both payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 23.

Shubert Theater declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.25, placing the stock on annual dividend basis of \$5. The dividend is payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Sept. 1.

Lord & Taylor declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 on the common, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 17.

Northern Texas Electric declared the

payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Sept. 1.

Gotham Silk Hosiery Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 624 cents a share on the common, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 18.

Crucible Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 14 percent on the preferred payable Sept. 36.

Northern Texas Electric Company lectared the regular acceptance of the preferred payable spet. 15.

Northern Texas Electric Company lectared the regular acceptance of the preferred stock payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 18.

Borg & Beck Company declared the regular quarterly 75c dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 17.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company declared a dividend of \$2 a hare, payable Sept. 10.

Equitable Trust Company declared the excitation of the cord Sept. 10.

Equitable Trust Company declared the extilar quarterly dividend of 3 per cent.

CENTRAL ALLOY STEEL MERGEE crace Company, or the United Alloy Steel of the United Alloy Steel and the Alloy Steel authorized common stock authorized comm

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Comparison | Com BONDS \$1000 Me Cen 5s. 9814 9814 9814 2000 Miss Riv 5s 1014 10114 10114 1000 NE Tel 5s .10012 10014 10014

BOSTON CURB

Col Emeraid
Dem Glep
E. Smelting
First National Cop
Gadsden Copper
General M.
Idaho Corp
Idaho
Lron Cap
Juno .05 .22 .27 .12 .12 .28 .87 .13% .62 .514 .6%

ELECTRICAL TRADE STILL HOLDS LEAD IN USE OF COPPER

Electrical manufacturing industries still continue to consume the biggest portion of American copper production. In the second three months of this year they consumed 95,000,000 pounds, an increase of 2,000,000 pounds over the first quarter; compared with the second quarter of last year the increase is 10,000,000 pounds.

Automobiles take second place.

2500 St Joseph. 45% 44% 12300 StL&SF 98 97 100 Savage A. 77 77 300 Seabol AL. 35 34% 3600 Seabol AL. 35 34% 3600 Sears Roe. 57% 36% 67% 100 Shell Trans. 42% 42% 4800 Shell Union. 28% 28% 1800 Shubert Th. 68% 67% 1000 Shubert Th. 68% 67% 1000 Shubert Th. 68% 67% 1000 Shubert Th. 68% 47% 117% 117% 1000 Shubert Th. 68% 47% 117% 117% 117% 1000 Shubert Th. 68% 47% 117% 117% 117% 1000 So Shubert. 139 136 800 So PR Sug. 114% 113% 20100 So Pacific 107% 106% 53% 1000 Spicer Co. 23% 23% 2100 So Railway. 121% 121% 100 Spicer Co. 23% 23% 300 Sta Gas pf. 57 56% 5100 Sta Oil Cal. 61% 60% 14500 Sta Oil N. J. 42% 43% 100 Spicer Co. 23% 23% 2500 Sta Gas pf. 57 56% 5100 Sta Oil Cal. 61% 60% 14500 Sta Oil N. J. 42% 43% 100 Spicer Co. 23% 23% 2500 Sta Gas pf. 57 56% 5100 Sta Oil Cal. 61% 60% 14500 Sta Oil N. J. 42% 43% 100 Spicer Co. 23% 23% 2500 Sta Gas pf. 57 56% 54% 2500 Studebaker. 55½ 54% 43% 100 Tenn Cop. 11% 11% 11% 1900 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 2200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 15% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 15% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 15% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51% 53% 1200 Tex. Guif S. 169% 11% 11% 1200 Tex. Co. 51%

NEW YORK COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

Spots 9.64, up 10. Tone at close, quiet. Sales (British) 5000; (American) 3600 bales.

PARGO OIL & TRANSPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (2)—The financial district hears that the date for exchange of one share of Pan-American
Petroleum & Transport Company "5"
common stock for three shares of Lago
Oil & Transport Company stock will
be set this week. Minority holders, it is
understood, will be informed in time to
share in the next quarterly dividend of
Pan American stock of record Sept. 46,
which would give Lago stockholders a
dividend of \$2 a share.

90 90 90 7% 7% 8 19 19 19% 65% 65% 66%

Panhandle Producing & Refining reports for the quarter ended June 30, 4926, net income of \$66,488 after taxes, depreciation and depletion, equal, after allowing for regular dividend requirements on 8 per cent preferred stock, to five cents a share earned on 198,770 to five cents a share earned on 198,770 shares of no-par common. This compares of the shares of \$2,870 in the preceding quarter and a profit of \$61,453 before depreciation and depletion in the second quarter of 1925.

Net income for tife first six months of 1926 amounted to \$33,618 after depreciation, depletion, etc., equal to \$1.19 a share earned on \$2,807,700, 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, compared with a profit of \$224,407 before depreciation and depletion in the first half of the previous year.

half of the previous year. SEIBERLING RUBBER'S GOOD JUNE PROFIT

Seiberling Rubber Company reports for June, net earnings after all charges of \$164,154. For the six months ended June 30, net was \$182,-

3335. compared with \$1.535.829 for the pre-1334 vious month, while for the six month of the six mont vious month, while for the six months ended June 30 they were \$7,355,568.

As to June 30, company reports current assest of \$5,592,982 and current liabilities of \$3,0004.308.

The company has recently closed contracts for new tire equipment for contracts for new tire equipment for the company has recently closed.

While the number of investment for the contracts for new tire equipment for the contrac 62 rent assest 51 40,004.308.

The company has recently closed contracts for new tire equipment for the Chrysler 80, Packard 8 and Marmon, Factories are operating at full day capacity with some night work.

STEWART-WARNER FINANCES Stewart-Warner Speedomater Corporation consolidated balance sheet as of June 30 shows total assets of \$29.854.450, compared with \$33,388,164 on June 30, 1925, current assets of \$14.808;842, compared with \$13,521.746, and current liabilities of \$2,454,332, compared with \$4.542,998, profit and loss surplus \$6,468,159, compared with \$5,103,339 on Dec. 31, 1925, and \$14,547,407 on June 30, 1925.

(Reported by H. Jentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

Open High Low Sale Close Oct. 16.90 17.05 16.81 16.93 16.92 16.95 16.95 16.93 16.92 16.95 16.95 16.95 16.95 16.95 16.95 17.05 16.85 16.96 16.93 Jan. 16.95 17.05 16.85 16.96 16.93 Mar. 16.18 17.25 17.12 17.18 17.15 May 16.33 17.42 17.20 17.35 17.33 July 17.15 17.20 17.15 17.20 17.19 SHENANGO FURNACE. COMPANY SHENANGO FURNACE COMPANY
SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 17—The
contract for the erection of a new
feundry for the Shenango Furnace Company has been awarded to the McClinticMarshall Compeny. Part of the equipment will be moved here from the
foundry at Blacklick, Pa., formerly
operated by the Valley Mould & Iron
Company and recently purchased by the
Shenango Furnace Company.

PIG IRON PRICES FIRM BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 17—Pig iron is quoted here unchanged, at \$21 a ton, for No. 2 foundry grade, and seiling is confined to small lots. The output for the next month has been sold. Inquiries are being received for fourth quarter deliveries, but no price concessions are in evidence. There is little fron being piled at the yards. Schedules are unchanged, with 14 blast furnaces active.

compared with 48,323 a year ago, white receipts from connections totaled 36,f67, compared with 32,917 cars. Principal in-creases were: Coal 4583 cars, principally due to the strike in 1925, but merchan-dise showed an increase of 2164 cars and miscellaneous freight was 1504 cars

IN CANADA IS SATISFACTORY

Business Continues at High Level-Tourist Travel Is Heavy

OTTAWA. Aug. 17 (Special)-Practically all the economic barometers continue to point to a most satisfactory outlook for steady trade ex-921/2 pansion in Canada. The political situa-251/2 tion and the election campaign ap-271/4 parently have had no material disruptive effect on business conditions, and marked spirit of confidence and optimism is manifest throughout the

Country.

Domestic business, aided by the unusually heavy tourist trade, continues at a high level. Dry goods merchants at a night level. Dry goods merchants in practically every part of the country are realizing a good volume of summer and fall business. There is considerable activity in wholesale hardware and building materials, also agricultural; tools and implements. Paints and olls are in good demand, and further improvement is noted in the boot and shoe manufacturing industry. The latest bulletin by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, dealing with commercial failures, is encouraging. I shows that failures in June numbered 142, as compared with 145 in the corresponding month of the previous year.

Crop Outlook Improves The Canadian bank statement for the month of June contains indications that business activity is on the inthat business activity is on the increase. Current loans show a gain of \$5,000.000, and demand deposits \$13.000,000 over the preceding month, indicating that more funds are being employed in commerce. That this movement has continued for some time is attested by the fact that both items show much larger increases when compared with the corresponding period of last year.

The crop situation is attracting a good deal of attention just now. Much damage was done throughout the West recently by the excessive heat, but cooler weather and heavy rains of the last few days have considerably improved the situation.

of the last rew days have considerably improved the situation.

Wheat cutting all over the prairie provinces is now general, and will be in full swing within the next week or 10 days. The cutting of oats and barley.

in full swing within the next week or 10 days. The cuttling of cats and barley has commenced, and that of rye is about completed.

It is now almost an assured fact that the wheat production this year will be considerably below that of last year. In a crop report issued by the Bureau of Statisfics a few days ago the yield for this year is estimated at 316.666,000 bushels. The final estimate for last year was 411,375,000 bushels.

A yield of 408,908,000 bushels of oats, as compared with 513.384,000 last year, is forecast. Barley is estimated at 91,300,000 bushels, compared with 112,668,300 bushels fast year.

The average yield an acre of fall wheat in Canada is estimated at 22 bushels, as compared with 30 bushels last year. On the harvested area of 733,400 acres, the total yield is 16,122,000 bushels, as compared with 23,779,700 bushels from 793,819 acres last year.

Steel Trade Fairly Active

and a jump of almost 17,000,000 pounds of the first quarter of this year the first quarter of this year the first quarter of the pounds over the first quarter of the weakening. However, as the market is now more unsettled as the reverse seems to quarter the first quarter of the weakening. However, and the pounds of the pounds of the first quarter of the pounds of the pounds of the pounds of the pounds of the first three months. In the second quarter of this year compared with the first three months. In the second quarter of this year compared with the first three months. In the second quarter of this year compared with the first three months. In the second quarter of the pounds of copper, compared with the first three months. In the second quarter of the pounds of copper, compared with the first three months. In the second quarter of the pounds of copper, compared with the first three months. In the second quarter of the pounds of copper, compared with the first three months. In the second quarter three months. In the second quarter of the pounds of copper, compared with the first three months. In the second quarter three months. In the second quarter three months. In the second quarter three will probably return, to its form the low level of the pounds of copper, compared with the first three months. In the second quarter three will probably return, to its form the low level of the pounds of copper, compared with the first three months. In the second quarter three will probably return, to its form the low level of the pounds of t The iron and steel industry is still well employed. While it was expected that the decline in pig iron prices would

The activity in power and paper

mill installations in Quebec province is keeping up the demand in Montreal for structural steel, and general business throughout this industrial district is reported good.

An interesting summary of the learning reported in Canada has

An interesting summary of the electric power situation in Canada has just been issued by the Royal Bank of Canada. The report states that the amount of electricity generated in Canada for Canadan use during the first five months of this year surpassed that produced in the sorresponding months in 1925 by 17 per cent, and that of 1923 by 38 per cent.

Electric Power Development "This increased growth in the use of electric power," the report continues, "is indicative of increased industrial activity, since a much larger proportion of the electric power generated in Capacita is used for industrial erated in Canada is used for industrial purposes than in more thickly settled countries where there is a larger pro-portional amount used for lighting."

With regard to the future capital requirements for water power develop-ment in the provinces of Ontario and

Quebec, the report says:

"A study of the probable cost of future turbine installation in eastern Canada indicates that between 1926 and 1945, about \$1,200,000,000 will be

While the number of investment houses taking advantage of the present good demand for sound, long term investment is not great, there is indication that th beginning of September will see many, large and important flotations. Wood, Gundy & Co., Ltd., report a heavy over-subscription ahead of the formal offering on their \$6,000,000 issue of the island of Anticosti Corporation first mortgage 6½ per cent sinking fund bonds at par, maturing in 1941.

par, maturing in 1941.

There is a keen demand at present for short term securities. Various financial and business firstitutions are bidding high prices for bonds maturing within a year, and for bonds called for edemption at an early date.

MEXICAN SEABOARD OIL MEXICAN SEABOARD OIL

Mexican Seaboard Oil Company and International Petroleum Company for the quarter ended June 30, 1926, report a deficit of \$339,146 after interest, drilling expenses, etc., but before depletion, compared with \$100,660 in the preceding quarter and a profit of \$67,045 in June quarter of 1925. Deficit for the first half of 1926 totaled \$232,480 before depletion, etc., compared with a deficit of \$45,143 in the first half of 1925.

ASSOCIATED OIL EARNINGS NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (A)—Asociated Oil Company reports a net profit of \$4,836,089 for the half year after interest, deprectation, depiction and federal taxes, equal to \$2.11 a share on \$57,260,300 stock. This compares with \$6.380,967 or \$2.81 a share on \$356,000,000 stock in the first half of 1925.

BOSTON STOCKS TRADE OUTLOOK NEW YORK CURB

es High Low 1:30 1 Alabama G So Ry.130 130 130 1 Alpha. Portld Cem 44½ 44½ 44½ 1 Am Gas & Ed new 96% 96% 96% 1 Am Gas & El pf 94% 94% 944 441/2 967/8 943/4 14 481/2 15.34 15.34 22.34 84.14 28 59.14 7 92.34 37.38

STANDARD OILS

STANDARD OILS

1 Ang-Am Oil ... 17% 17% 17% 1 Atl Lobos ... 12 12 4 Cont Oil ... 21% 20% 1 Crescent Pipe Line 16 16 10 Cumberland Pipe 112½ 112½ 1425Galena Sig Oil ... 21 200 170 Gal Sig Oil pf old 71 70 110 Gal Sig Oil pf old 71 70 110 Gal Sig Oil pf old 71 10 Gal Sig Oil old 71 10 Gal Si

2 Ohio Oil ... 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60 Frairie Off&Gas 125½ 125½ 125½ 125½ 2 So Penn Oil ... 38% 38% 38% 384 38% 384 38% 384 38% 384 30 Frairie Oil Ken ... 124 123% 123% 45 Stand Oil NY ... 33% 32% 33% 31% 19 Stand Oil Ohio ... 307 307 307 2 Vacuum Oil ... 103% 103 103 MISCELLANEOUS OILS 1 Am Maracaibo ... 6

1 Am Maracaibo 6
1 Beacon Oil 17
4 *Card Petroleum 62
2 Carib Synd 14
19 Cit Serv new 43
2 Cit Serv pf. 88
3 Colom Syndicate 23
1 Consol Royalty 9
13 Creole Synd 144
5 Crown Central 29
14 Derby Oil & Ref. 34
8 Euclid Oil 134
17 Gibson Oil 434
2 Guif Oil Fa 35
2 Leonard Oil 83
8 Mexican Panuco 4
2 Mountain Prod. 243
10 Natl Fuel & Gas.153
1 New Pradford 534
2 New Mex & A Ld 125
1 Now Pradford 534
2 New Mex & A Ld 125
1 Now Central Texas 105
2 Fandem Oil 85
1 Red Banks Oil 234
1 Reiter Foster Oil 275
1 Salt Crk Cons 87
10 Salt Crk Produc 31
17 Tidal Osage ... 125
3 Tidal Osage ... 127
4 Tide Wir Asso 0 247
3 Warner Quinlan C 28
1 Wilcox Oil & Gas. 3034
MINING

MINING

Allied Pk 6s '29 78 1/2 78 1/2 2A G&E 6s B 2014 100 3/4 100 1/4 100 1/4 16 Am P&L 6s 2016 100 3/4 100 1/4 1 DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS OIL The net income of the North Central Texas Oil Company, Inc., for the first six months of 1926, was \$191,243.69 besix months of 1926, was \$191,243.49 before depletion, depreciation and Federal taxes. This is equivalent to 76
eents a share on the common stock outstanding, and compares with \$166,642.27
in the corresponding period of 1925.

NORTHWEST CROP OUTLOOK MELTING STEEL EASIER
CHICAGO, Aug. 17—Heavy melting feel scrap quotations are easier in the chairman, of the executive committee, east, with sales reported at \$14 and \$14.25 a ton, although most desirer, concluding the chairman of the executive committee, easier in the chairman, of the executive committee, easy in the expected to find them on a rectangle of the executive committee, and the expected to find them on a rectangle of the executive committee, and the expected to find them on a rectangle of the executive committee, and the expected to find them on a rectangle of the executive committee.

Western Power Corporation

61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures Due December 1, 1954

This Corporation owns all the outstanding common stock of the Great Western Power Company of California and con-trolling interest in the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation and its affiliated companies.

The Western Power Corporation is controlled through stock ownership by The North American Company, one of the largest operators of public utility properties in the United States. It is estimated that the semi-annual sinking fund will retire

all these debentures by maturity. For the year 1925, balance available for interest on these debentures over 334 times annual interest requirements.

Price 103 and interest, to yield 6.27%

Descriptive circular upon request.

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Boston

Founded 1876

New York Philadelphia Chicago
San Francisco Los Angeles Lone

PUBLIC SERVICE EARNINGS BEST EVER REPORTED

Big Second Half Year Indicated-Profits May Equal \$9 a Share

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey earnings for the first six months of this year including those of subsidiaries exceeded every other first half year in the history of the sys-tem. Operating revenues of subsidi-aries totaled \$52,835,727, an increase of \$6,268,331 over the first six months of

After all deductions including re-serves for depreciation, there re-mained a balance of \$6,888,126 availlable for dividends on the Public Serv. ice Corporation stocks, equivalent after preferred dividends, to \$4.17 a share earned on \$1,192,425 shares of common outstanding June 30. This compares with \$4,091,774 or \$2.84 on 924,080 shares outstanding June 30.

During the first six months, thereorner of the first-six months, therefore, Public Service Corporation earned all but \$3 cents a share of the full year's dividend on the junior stock at the current rate of \$5 annually. Greater earning power for the common is indicated by the heavy increase in where earnings despite the fact in share earnings, despite the fact that at the end of June some 268,000 were outstanding than

on June 30, 1925.

This showing, together with prospects of even better results for the last half of the year, seems to warrant predictions that earnings for the present calendar year will closely approximate and may exceed \$9 a share for the commen.

Stock at New High Heavy gains for the first six months, with a likelihood of fruther improve-ment, are partly responsible for the recent strength of the common which reached a new high record.

Plans, now under way, to readjust the capital structure of the Public Service transportation system, in order to effect a financial unification of the corporation's transportation subsidiaries, are a contributory factor.

The rise has also been accompanied by rumors of a possible increase in the common dividend. While earnings

would seem to warrant a larger dis-tribution, well-informed interests do not expect such action to be taken in the near future, at least not until the capital readjustment referred to has

Income Account latter continued to

The principal items in the combined income account of Public Service Corporation and authorities for the stock. poration and subsidiaries for the first | It is quite obvious that the tanners six months of this year and last com- are disturbed over trade conditions

with gross can be and \$6,000,000 in the first six months, operating expenses, maintenance and taxes were only about \$2,500,000 greater than in the corresponding period of 1925. Nearly one-half of the gain in gross, therefore, was saved for net. This result was due largely to greater operating efficiency and economies.

Operating ratio decreased from 66.45 per cent of gross a year ago to 63.20 per cent of gross a year ago to 63.20 per cent for the first half of 1926. Now withstanding a total increase of more than \$1,000,000 in preferred and complete than \$1,000,000 in pr

six months of 1926 compare with 1925 as follows:
Six months ended June 30:
1928

Pwr sales kw hrs . 611.788.502 502.929.937
Other electric sales . 382.122.093 315.856.750
Total el sales kw hr . 993.910.595 818.787.688
Ind gas sales, cu ft . 3.656.517 3.097.269
Other gas sales, cu ft 18,087.608 16,904.541
Total gas sales, cu ft 21.738.125 19.911.811 LONDON MONEY MARKET

LONDON, Aug. 17—Consols for money today were 55%; De Beers 18%; Rand Mines 2%. Money was 4% per cent; discount rates, short and three-month bills 4% per cent. COPPER DEMAND HEAVY There is a firmer tendency in copper at 14½ cents, delivered Connecticut mills. Demand for sheet copper and brass pipe is tremendous. Orders have been booked well ahead, and increased facilities for the production of sheet copper is

AHUMADA LEAD EARNINGS NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (P)—Net income of Ahumada Lead Company for the first half of 1926 declined to \$597.523, equal to 50 cents a share, from \$752.515 or 63 cents a share in the first half of

NORTH WESTERN'S LOADINGS' CHICAGO, Aug. 17—Chicago & North Western in the first 14 days of August handled 98,047 ears of revenue freight, compared with 94,435 in the correspond-ing period of 1925. Associated Gas and Electric Company



61 Broadway, New York

Dividends Board of Directors has de-

\$7 Dividend Series Preferred Stock-\$1.75 per share, payable October 1, 1926, to stockholders of record August 31, 1926.

Provision was also made for stock dividends, in lieu of the cash dividends, at the rate of 3,15/100ths of a-share of Class A Stock for each share of Original Series, and 5.5/100ths of a share of Class A Stock for each share of \$7 Dividend Series Preferred Stock held.

On the basis of \$35 per share for the Class A Stock this is at the an-nual rate of \$4.41 per share for the Original Series and \$7.70 per share for the \$7 Dividend Series Preferred

sell sufficient scrip to make full shares at the rate of \$1.00 above or below, respectively, the sale price of Class A M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary.

BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY 32 convenient offices in the

Borough of Queens Brooklyn, N. Y. There is an office in your neighborhood

MARKET DULL

Tanners Expect Further Decline in Branded Stock

been accomplished.

No part of the increase in Public Service earnings for the first six months came from the transportation and uncertain. Little new business ber of hides moving falling short of

which face them. Although the volume Six mos. ended June 30:

1925

Op revs of subsid. \$52,885,727 \$46,587,396

Our ing the last two months may have

ber cent for the first half of 1926. Notwithstanding a total increase of more
than, \$1,000,000 in preferred and common dividend payments, owing to the
larger amounts of common and preferred outstanding, the surplus of \$2,185,584 after dividends for the six
months ended June 30 was \$1,753.080
larger than in the corresponding period
of 1925.

For the 12 months ended June 30 net
income available for the Public Service Corporation common was \$9,125,137, equivalent to \$7.65 a share, as
compared with \$5,261,251, or \$5.69 a
share for the preceding 12 months.

Electric and gas sales for the first
six months of 1926 compare with 1925
as follows:

DU PONT DIVIDEND INCREASE DU PONT DIVIDEND INCREASE
WHLMINGTON, Del., Aug. 17—The
du Pont directors in declaring a quarterly dividend of \$3.50 a share passed
on to stockholders the increased dividend received on the company's holdings of General Motors and a little more.
The Increased return on the holdings of
General Motors amounts to \$7½ cents
ouarferly, whereas the increase in the
du Pont dividend is \$1, whe former rate
having been \$2.50 quarterly.

BRITISH COPPER STOCKS LESS Stocks of rough copper in British official warehouses decreased 2016 long tons during July—from 47,219 tons at the beginning of the month to 45,203 tons at the end. This is the first substantial reduction to be recorded during the last three years. Refined stocks also were down 251 tons in the same period. from 3743 to 3497 tons.

Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers made by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York as of Aug. 11 totaled \$2,720,332,000, com-pared with \$2,668,717,000 as of Aug. 4.

STEEL OUTPUT IS MAINTAINED AT HIGH LEVEL

Thus sales of steel sheets during the Thus sales of steel sheets during the second week in August were the second largest of the year, one week in March having seen a larger turnover. July was the first month in history that the unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation have increased after declines during preceding months. July output of steel ingots was the largest for July in the history of the industry. The total 12-months' production of ingots, for the period ended July 31 was also a record. Steel specifications and shipments in the Chicago district the first seven months of this year were 12 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of 1925.

Steel Sheet Prices Firm

Heavy Sales of Tin

Statistics for July came out during the week, revealing the lowest surplus stocks since the war. The copper producers are well sold ahead, and are in position to weather a long spell of dull-

ness.

Both lead and zinc were unchanged in price over the week. In lead premiums for prompt delivery disappeared as supplies became freer.

The important event in zinc was the announcement of figures of productionand shipments in July. A decline of 2000 tons in surplus stocks was offset by a sharp gain in the number of ac-

SIMMS PETROLEUM EARNINGS

SIMMS PETROLEUM EARNINGS

The net income of the Simms Petroleum Company, Inc., and subsidiaries for
the six months ended June 30, 1926, w25
\$347,342 after interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., equivalent to 51 cents a
share (par \$10) earned on 685,703 shares
of stock. This compares with \$1,807,635
or 42.64 a share on 685,009 shares outstanding in the first half of 1925. The
company has no federal income tax insbility on 1926 income. For the June quarter net income was \$221,613, equal to 32
cents a share; comparing with \$125,728 or
18 cents a share in the preceding quarter
and \$782,695 or \$1.14 a share in the second quarter of 1925.

WEST POINT MANUFACTURING WEST POINT MANUFACTURING
West Point Manufacturing Company
rectors have called a special meeting
stockholders at Langdale, Ala., on
15. 26, 1926, to act upon the proposal
the Columbus Electric & Power Comny to acquire by purchase certain
ter rights and easements, owned by
ewest Point Manufacturing Company,
Riverview, Ala., which are needed by
Columbus Electric & Power Company
operation of its dam at Bartlett'
cry, the acquisition to include settlent and compromise of any Calm
ich the West Point Manufacutring
mpany has for dame cas already susneed by backing of water upon its
perry at Riverview.

tions to 1:20 p. m.)	
Lowt	High
104% So Ry con 5s '94	107
7534 So Py gon 60 156	110
91 So Ry gen 61/28 '56	11714
100 So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '	1 10284
91 So Ry gen 6½s '56 100 So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '1 103 Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105
100 Tex & Ark 51/28 '50	10214
1031/4 Third Ave rfg 4s '60	623
	00%
9778 Third Ave adj 5s '60	1079
1001/2 Tol & O Can let 52 '41	107%
105 % Trumbell Steel 6s '40	101
55 Union El I & P lat 40	1002/28
1031/2 Union El L & P 1st 58 '32.	100% %
714 Union El L & P rig 5s '33	1001
10278 Union El of Chi 5s '45 9834 Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	8414
9834 Union Pag let 45 '47.	98%
93½ Union Pacific on 47 197	. 9418
	99%
103 Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008 913 Union Pacific 6s '28. 873 U S Rubber 5s '47.	90
8734 II S Rubber 52 47	10238
91% US Steel a f 50 '62	941/8
90 Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44 93% Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	91%
10534 Va Ry 58 '69	9678
1011 Va Ry 58 '62	99
10112 Wabash 1st 5s '39	10314
96% Warner Sug rfg 78 '39	. 6034
9778 Warner Sug Rfg 78 '41	83
10534 Va Ry 5s '62. 10112 Wabash 1st 5s '29. 9658 Warner Sug rfg 7s '39. Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41. 10234 West Pa Pow 512s F '53.	105% 1
	. 87
100% Western Electric 5s '44	100% 1
	10034
9714 Western Pac 5c A '46	991/
	1027 1
102% Western Un 7s	1061/2
10214 White Sew Mach 6s '36	0.10072
	001
96½ Wis Cen gen 40 '40	. 98 2
96½ Wis Cen gen 4s '49 101¾ Youngstown S & T 6s '43	. 82%
961/2 FOREIGN BON	DS
94 Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	8984

Mich Cent deb 4s '29.

Midvale Steel col 5s '36.

Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53.

Mil Gas Lt 4s '27.

Min St P & SSM 6½s '31.

M K & T adj 5s A '67.

M K & T A.

Mo Pac gen 4s '75.

Mo Pac 6s E '55.

Montreal Tram col 5s '41.

Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39.

Nat Dairy Prod 6s '40.

Nat RR Mex 4½s '26.

Nat Dairy Prod 6s '40.

Nat RR Mex 4½s '26.

Nat Dairy Prod 5s '8.

N O Pub Serv 5s B.

N O T & M 5s B '54.

N O & N E im 4½s '52.

NYC&HR con 4s '98.

NYC&HR con 4s '98.

pig iron stage.

The non-ferrous metals have been strong but quiet except in the case of tin which established a new high price in seven years when spot Straits tin sold at 66c a pound.

Sales of tin at New York last week ere 25,000 tons, the largest turnover months. The price at the close of the week was 2c a pound under the

high-water mark.

Copper softened somewhat, small sellers having done 14%c a poind compared with the 14½c which the big producers are maintaining steadfastly.

by a sharp gain in the number of ac-tive retorts, indicating a considerable increase in production this month.

National head 3½s. 59%
N O Pub Serv 5s B 95
N O T & M 5s B 54. 99%
N O A N E im 4½s 52. 96
NYC&HR con 4s '98. 94½
NYC&HR rig&im 5s 2013.113½
NYC&HR rig&im 5s 2013.113½
NYC&HR rig&im 5s 2013.113½
NYC M C col 3½s '98. 79%
NY M&H nc deh 4s '56. 74
NY NH&H nc deh 4s '56. 74
NY NH&H deb 4s '57. 667½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57. 667½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57. 100½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39. 97
NY Tel gen 4½s '39. 97
NY Tel gen 4½s '39. 110¾
NY Tel rig 6s '41. 108½
Nor Y de El Lt & P '5s '30. 100½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55. 100%
Norl So rig 5s A '61. 881¼
Norl & W 7s. 100%
Norl & W 7s. 100%
Norl & W 7s. 100%
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047. 100%
Nor Pac 6s B 2047. 110%
One Short Line rig 4s '29. 97%
Ore Short Line gld 5s '46. 97%
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61. 86

Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30. 105%
If Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

The state of the s

August were larger than the week before or the corresponding week a year ago; loans and discounts of Federal Reserve member banks increased, and wholesale prices continued to decline. Building contracts, however, dropped.

Business failures were less numer ous than in the last week of July, but more numerous than a year ago.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS MARKET STREET RAILWAY

1926 1925

1926 1925

Net aft ord tx 13.394 16.837 81.

7 mos gross 5.688 839 5.680,
Net aft od tx 1.922,781 1,207,

Sur aft chgs 509,301 669, \$800,404 161,967 81,583 5,660,553 1,207,633 669,976

*Before federal taxes.

MOTOMETER EARNINGS MOTOMETER EARNINGS

The Motormeter Company net earnings for the quarter ended June 30 of \$572.636 after depreciation and federal taxes is equal under the participating provisions to \$1.47 a share on 200,000 no-par shares of class A stock and \$1.39 a share on 200,000 no-par shares of class B, compared with \$522.215 or \$1.38 a share on class A and \$1.20 or class B in preceding quarter and \$579.137 or \$1.48 a share on class A and \$1.41 a share on class B based on the present capitalization in the second quarter of 1925.

MINING OUTLOOK PROMISING
BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 17—John D.
Rvan, chairman of the Anaconda Copper
Mining Company, who is here, says:
"Butte and the entire State have a very
prosperous period ahead. I am happy
to find that the feeling in Butte is one
of prosperity, and it is gratifying to
learn that the crop conditions throughout Montana are good. I am very glad
to be able to say that the prospects
for the future in the metal market are
such that good times may be, expected
in the mining industry."

NORTHERN ELECTRIC BONDS
CHICAGO, Aug. 17—A hydroelectric company bond guaranteed by an industrial company makes it appearance today with the offering of an issue of \$3,000,000 Northern Electric Company three-year first mortgage 6 per cent bonds by Halsey. Stuart & Co.. the Minnesota Loan & Trust Company, and the Second Ward Securities Company. The bonds mature July 1, 1929 and the price is 99 and interest, yielding over 6.38 per cent.

NORTHERN PIPE LINE COMPANY GENEROSITY IN COLLECTION OF

us constitutes the largest unliquidated obligation of our allies, should not cause us to feel any resentment or to reach hasty judgments." it was stated. "Our tourists abroad have not always represented our country wisely in the history of the tire industry."

The state of the s		
Current quotations for		
Call Loans-	Boston	New Yo
Renewal rate	: 41/2 %	41/2%
Outside com'l paper	. 4 @43	4 4 @
Year money	. 436 @5	41/200
Customers' com'l loans	. 41/2 @5	416.00
Individ. cus. col, loans.	. 41/2 05	41/200
	E / T.	Las
	Today	Previo
Bar silver in New Yor	k 6134c	61
Bar silver in London.	28 rd	284

ers in general % per cent higher.

Atlanta 4% Bucharest ... Prague Riga ... New York ... Richmond ... St. Louis ... Amsterdam
San Francisco
Athens
Bombay
Calcutta
Paris Swiss Bank Tokyo Vienna Warsaw

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Argentina
Brazil
Poland
†Hungary
Jugoslavia
Finland
Czechoslovakia
Rumania
Shanghai (tael) Peru 3.x4 Canadian Ex. 1.001/4

†Per thousand. EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS Department of Public Utilities approved the Issue by Eastern Massachusetts Electric Company of 6050 shares, \$25 par, at \$30 a share. The company asked authority to issue 6600 shares at \$27.50 a share, but the commission revised the order. The proceeds will be applied to partial payment for right of way acquired from the Boston & Maine. BIG TIRE DEMAND SEEN BY MILLER

DEBTS URGED

AKRON, O., Aug. 17—W. F. Pfeiffer, vice-president and general manager of the Miller Rubber Company, predicts 60 per cent of 1926 purchases of tires will be made in the last five months of the year, owing to the backward spring and early summer.

"The recent price decrease, bring-proved a big stimulus to buying," he says. "Consumers who awaited lower prices earlier in the year are now buying freely and without the hesitancy that characterized the first six months.

"Although the demand for tires has increased greatly, dealers' stocks are 20 per cent lower than a year ago, acwas urged "upon all the people" by the

composure, moderation and generosity"
was urged "upon all the people" by the
administrative committee and advisory
council of the central division of the
National Association of Credit Men, in
conference here.

This group represents 14,000 members in the district bounded by Canada,
the Gulf of Mexico, the Rocky Mountains and the Alleghenies, it was noted
by J. H. Tregoe, executive secretary of
the national association.

"What is occurring abroad, particu"What is occurring abroad, particu"What is occurring abroad, particuthe national association.

"What is occurring abroad, particu"What is occurring abroad, particu"Wh

DIVIDEND VALUE

Immediate Cash Benefit to Amount to \$5,075,000-Prosperity Shown

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-There is a great deal of misunderstanding as to just what the stockholders of General

alvidend he will have 150 shares worth approximately what 100 of his present shares will be worth.

That the \$7 regular dividend is applied to the additional stock, however, does increase the shareholders' regular dividend return from \$7 annually to \$10.50 annually.

The corporation has outstanding \$800.000 shares of commence and which

The corporation has outstanding 5,800,000 shares of common, on which the regular \$7 dividend calls for an outlay annually of \$40,600,000. When the stock dividend is paid, it will have outstanding 8,700,000 shares, on which cash dividends at \$7 a year will call for an annual outlay of \$60,900,000.

One quarter of the difference between \$50,900,000 and \$40,600,000, or \$5,075,000 is the immediate cash benefit to be received by stockholders and the additional quarterly outlay by

and the additional quarterly outlay by the corporation which the dividend entails.

CONTINENTAL CAN EARNINGS LIKELY TO BE SMALLER

Continental Can's earnings in 1926 will probably be somewhat smaller than the \$10.81 a share earned on the 476,552 common shares last year.

Present estimates place net for the common at not less than \$8 a share, and they may reach \$9.

The Cleveland is 589 feet long and has a gross tonnage of 17,000. Under the sale of the United American Lines

and they may reach \$9.

Lower profits are due largely to reduction in prices of packers' cans, the company's principal product. Im-portant economies in operating meth-ods have been put into effect recently ods have been put into effect recently and indications are that 1927 will again show a decided upturn in profits, particularly as stocks of canned goods are rather bare, and this year's pack romises to be somewhat smaller than

Despite its reduced earnings, Continental is in the strongest financial position in its history—for this time of the year. This is the time of seasonal borrowings *when the bank loans usually are high, being paid off when the crops are packed.

been found desirable-to nave utensis of heavy copper with an equally heavy nickel lining, this combining two metal utensils in one. The weight of a small tensils in on

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the Crops are packed.

Total payables are only about \$3,-500,000, compared with \$7,000,000 a year ago and cash and receivables approximately \$10,000,000 and compared with \$7,000,000 and the state of the st

The dividend rate was raised to \$5 annually last January, and an extra of \$1 a share was declared at that time. Because of its stable earnings record, the stock has been steadily growing in popularity with investors during the last several years. On July 31 the company had 4971 stockholders of record, company had 4971 stockholders of the month of July, the Virginia State

CUSTOMS RULINGS

HINDU-MOSLEM RUBBER OFFICIAL HARMONY URGED

> Less of Politics and More Civic Work Is Message of Indian Statesman

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence) -"Less of politics and more of joint civic work" is my message to the younger generation of Hindus and Moslems of my country," said Surendranath Mullick, before leaving this country to take up office as a member of the Secretary of State's Council in England. Mr. Mullick toured the provinces to study first-hand the question of Hindu-Moslem relations.

GENERAL MOTORS and educating their community this period, they thought that better this period, they thought that better sense would prevail and the two diseases would prevail and the two diseases.

On the other hand, excepting in a munal electorates. They were em-

Regret was expressed that credit obiligations contracted by the Allies during the war period were not adjusted
after signing of the peace.

"We know, as credit managers, that
private obligations must frequently betreated with the utmost care and to
conserve the paying abilities of
debtors in many instances the greatse set generosity and co-operation must
be exercised. 'The statement continued.

"This consideration of credit practice
must apply with equal force to the
adjustment of international obligations. The adjustment of such obligations is not a matter of politics, but
a matter of credit intelligence and
ability.

"The co-operation that has played
so large a part in the building up
of our own credit recources must apply in our international relations. The
sertiment of the war obligations must
have in view the stabilizing of curreacces. To cheapen them by an untreacces of the low exchanges
selling of their production, while it
is even more difficult to sell such naions because of the low exchange
value of their more,
"The question is one of the
more administration and our Debt
Funding Commission that foresight,
fourage and skill that will bring about
an adjustment of the present unlouidated de obligations in a manner that
libuidated at obligations will be worth.

The stockholder is in fact no richer
for having receive the stockholders of General
must ploy while device the paying of the stock of dividend.

The stockholder is in fact no richer
for having received the stockholders of General
must ploy would there be no hope of
antural convergence after, but even
hestock on a regular annual dividend met manual dividend receive manual dividend met mission of a shareholder
and ply in our international relations. The
settlement of the war obligations must
have in view the stabilizing of curreacces. To cheapen them by an unplantation of the production, while it
is even more difficult to sell such naions because of the low exchange
walle of their production, while it
is even more difficul 'India first and self afterwards.'

In the Ship Lanes

Following this she was interned at the outbreak of the war and used as ander the name of the Mobile. Later the Grecian Government acquired her and renamed her King Alexander. In 1923 the United American Lines took over the ship, reconditioned her and replaced the original name, the Cleveland, at the same time converting her

burg-American Line fleet.

Total payables are only about \$3,500,000, compared with \$7,000,000 a year ago and cash and receivables approximately \$10,000,000 compared with \$12,000,000 last year. This makes a margin of liquid assets—excluding inventories—\$6,500,000, compared with \$5,000,000 a year ago.

Continental Can has an unusually stable earnings fecord. Net for common in the last four years has been: 1925, \$10.81 a share; 1924, \$8.10 a share; 1923, \$9.18 a share and 1922, \$7.97 a share.

The Rochambeau of the French Line has resumed service between New York and Havre after a thorough reconditioning, costing \$500,000. The work was performed at La Seyne, on the Mediterranean where a series of improvements, both interior and exterior were undertaken. The ship is a one-cabin liner, 557 feet in length and of 13,000 gross tons. Many of her two-beth cabins have been converted into single rooms and her four-berth rooms to two or three beds. Private baths have been installed in many of the better rooms, and innovations and facilities designed to make the ship com-The Rochambeau of the French Line

nals in the port district. The value of the cargoes loaded amounted to more than \$12,000,000, this including both commercial coal and bunker coal for ships touching at the port. The Norfolk and Western Railway's

Mr. Mullick expressed great concern at the strained relationship now existing between the Hindus and Muhammadans which, he cosidered, was fostered by a feeling of distrust and lack of good will among both sections. The Moslems, as he understood the situation, were anxious to be left alone with their communal representation, for another quarter vergent communities would begin to converge once again and join in common bond in the service of the motherland.

few places where they were in a minority and wanted to retain communal representation, the Hindus generally thought the whole trouble was due to the maintenance of comphatically of opinion that if this state of affairs were allowed to continue for another quarter of a century, not

community. Their motto must be

TTHEN the steamship Cleveland of the Hamburg-American Line arrived in New York this week, t was the first time it had flown the German flag in nine years. The Cleveland has been a busy ship since her construction in 1909 at Hamburg. Originally named the Cleveland, she was placed in trans-Atlantic service and also made a world cruise in 1912.

Eallowing this she was interned at Eallowing time to be was interned at the continuous to move in some volume.

ships she becomes part of the Ham-

Kitchen Costs Stewpans for the kitchen ranges on the Panama Pacific Line's new ship under construction cost between \$4000 and \$5000. To meet the demands of travel, including hard usage and changing climatic conditions, it has been found desirable to have utensils

popularity with investors during the last several years. On July 31 the company had 4971 stockholders of record, compared with 3483 at the end of 1925, a gain of 1488 in seven months.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

CUSTOMS RULINGS

CUSTOMS RULINGS

COAL Record Achieved

The coal piers at Hampton Roads, Va., dumped 2,755,000 tons of coal in the month of July, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce reports, which it claims is a world record for the total volume in addition to being a high record for each of the three coal terminals in the port district. The value of

NO LOSS

TO ANY

INVESTOR

IN

53 YEARS

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INTEREST RATES of 61/2%, 63/4%. 1 and 7% on current offerings of Smith Bonds mean that you can get the liberal return of \$65.00, \$67.50 or \$70.00 a year on each \$1,000 you invest. You can get a proportionate return on the smaller denominations of \$500 and \$100. In addition, most of the $6\frac{1}{2}\%$ and $6\frac{3}{4}\%$ issues have tax refund features which bring the gross yield above 7%

SMITH SAFETY means that, from the time you invest your money until the last cent of principal and interest is paid to you at maturity, your investment is under the constant supervision of the The F. H. Smith Company, protected by safeguards that have resulted in our record of no loss to any investor in 53 years.

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Earnings over 3.6 times annual interest requirements on this issue

Massachusetts 6% Income Tax refunded. Special Circular on Request

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BOSTON

DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK Thursday, Aug. 19 Manchuria; Panama Pacific; for Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Friday, Aug. 20 Rochambeau; French; for Harve. Saturday, Aug. 21 Leviathan; United States; for Cherourg, Southampton. Laconia; Cunard; for Cobh, Liver-

Caronia (12:10 a. m.); Cunard; for Plymouth, Havre, London.
Transylvania; Anchor; for London-derry, Glasgow.
Olympic (12:10 a. m.); White Star; for Cherbourg, Southampton, Baltic; White Star; for Cobh, Liverpool.

Minnekahda; Atl. Transport; for

Boulogne, London.
Belgenland; Red Star; for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.
Paris; French; for (Plymouth. Havre. Veendam; Holland-America; for lymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam.
Orduna; R. M. S. P., Cherbourg,

Voltaire: Lamport & Holt: for east

coast South America Tuesday, Aug. 24 Resolute (12:01 a. m.); Hamburg-American; for Cherbourg, Southamp-

Wednesday, Aug. 25

Southampton.

President Harding; United States; Cobh, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen. FROM BOSTON Sunday, Aug. 22 Laconia (3 p. m.); Cunard; for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM MONTREAL

Friday, Aug. 20

Letitia: Cunard: for Glasgow Antonia; Cunard; for Plymouth, Cherbourg, London. Montrose; C. P. R.; for Liverpool. FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, Aug. 23

Finland: Panama Pacific: for New

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES INVESTMENT TRUST SETOCKS

*Am Fdrs Tr 7 pf w com.
†Amer Fdrs Tr 7 pf w com.
Diversified Trust Shares.
Incorp Investors
Industrials Trustees Shares.
2nd 5 pf ser A.
2do 7 pf ser A.
2do 7 pf ser A.
2do 6 pf new w com.
2612s pf ser C w com.
Massachusetts Inv Trust.
New England Inv Trust.
United Bankers Oil Bid Asked 1114 12 27 12 102½ 125 127 140 62¼ 63¾ 10¼ 11 12½ 13¼

BONDS

Financial Investing 6s 1930. 97½ 97% Int Sec Tr Am 6s ser A 1928. 101 do 6s ser B 1933. 100 102½ do 6s ser C 1943. 100 102½ do 5s D 1933. 96 98 do 5s E 1943. 92½ 94½ *New units. †Old units. ‡Ex-dividend. EMPLOYEES AWARDED \$22,602

The report for the fiscal year of 1926 showed the Panama Canal to have exteeded the previous year's business by a substantial amount. The number of the first half of 1926 for suggestions ranging demand for steel scrap, are responsible for higher prices breaking the differential between pig iron and scrap. Basic fron is readily obtainable at \$17.50 a ton furnace, for prime fron, while scrap is held at \$17.50 to \$18 for heavy melting. A leading consumer made important scrap purchases recently at \$17. but is encountering difficulty in securing and officient tonneces of this figure. The total cargo was \$26,000,000 over the first half of 1925. The awards ranged up to \$500 and were paid at the tons against \$24,000,000 in 1925. Tolis amounted to \$23,000,000 compared with \$21.400,000 in 1925.

In the intercoastal movement the



UTILITIES COMPANY

Notice of Dividend on Prior Lien Stock The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company have declared a quar-terly dividend of Two Dollars (\$2.00) upon each share of the outstanding Prior Lien capital stock, payable September 15, 1926, to all Prior Lien stockholders of record

the close of business at 5:00 o'clock P. M., August 31, EUSTACE J. KNIGHT.

Secretary.

on the company's books at

INSURANCE of Every Description

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do vt c. 190
do vt c. 190
do vt c. 255
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Cent Merc. 295
Coney Isld. 375
Cent Merc. 296

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TRUST COMPANIES

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Cont Union 900 910 New York. 535

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Fidlon. 410 420 NY Tie & M 478

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Irving-Col. 319 324

WOMEN FACING HARD PROGRAM

Tennis Championship Singles to Be Reduced to 16 Players

States women's tennis championship, at the Forest Hills Stadium, is now so closely tied as the result of yesterday's play that some high-class competition may be expected between the leaders and those who are outside the seedled in successful to the competitors down to 16 by the close of the day, and the draw will make their advance difficult in quite a number of cases.

Both Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, who has yet to win a championship, but is a strong favorite, and Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston have yet to make their appearances, and their initial rathers are set for early in the afternoon, as features of the enclosure courts program. Miss Ryan will have the states are stated and united States teams has teached an assured state as a result of sociation that such as assured state as a result of a result of a meeting at the Boston Athletic Association of the United States which during or after season, without sanct are unit meeting as the Boston Athletic Association of the United States which during or after season, without sanct are unit meeting as the Boston Athletic Association of the United States which during or after season, without sanct are unit meeting of the Canadian-American League before, during or after season, without sanct access the Boston Athletic Association of the United States which during or after season, without sanct are unit meeting of the Canadian-American League before, association of the United States which during or after season, without sanct are unit meeting of the Canadian-American League before, as sociation of the United States which during or after season, without sanct are unit meeting of the Canadian-American League before, as sociation of the United States which during or after season, without sanct are unit meeting of the Canadian-American League before, as competition of the United States which during or after season, without sanct are unit meeting of officers was adopted the official name of Canadian-American Heague before, competition of the United States teams has durin

matches are set for early in the afternoon, as features of the enclosure
courts program. Miss Ryan will have
Miss Eleanor Cottman, of Baltimore,
for her opponent, while Mrs. Wightman will encounter one of the
steadiest of the local representatives,
Mrs. John E. Bailey.

owner of the Boston Bruins, another
N. H. L. team attended in his own
team's interest and those of Ottawa.
A definited decision on the three
doubtful cities will be made some time
in September, probably the day of the
N. H. L. meeting, if not sooner.
A constitution such as the one used

Conditions Are Handicap Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory continued the brilliant style of play that she has cently shown, both at Seabright and Westchester-Biltmore, in defeating one of the best of the Boston players, Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, with ease, 6—0, 6—1. It is only fair to the loser to state, however, that the conditions under which the battle was fought under which the battle was fought were unfair to real competition. A heavy atmosphere that later brought rain hung over the enclosure, and the balls and the racket suffered from it. Mrs. Godfrey showed as good tennis as she could, under these circumstances, and carried four of the games that she lost to deuce in addition to

that she lost to deuce, in addition to the game she won. Other members of the Boston rep-resentation were also handicapped by resentation were also handicapped by the conditions even more severely than Mrs. Godfrey. Miss Dorothy Blodgett, playing on one of the outside courts, which had not been covered during the morning rain, was completely outclassed by Mrs. Henry T. Eaton, one of the older generation of players, formerly Miss Ina A. Kissell, of New Canaan, by a score of 6—2, 6—2. But among the survivors of the play were Miss Isabelle L. Mumford, who advanced by the default of Mrs. Fred M. Letson; Miss Rosamund Newton, who defeated Miss Golda M. Gross, a new member of the California ton, who defeated Miss Golda M. Gross, a new member of the California delegation after a hard fight, 6—2, 8—6; Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole 2d, the former Miss Anne Sheafe, who eliminated Mrs. Owen Lewis, of Jackson Heights, 6—1, 6—1; and Mrs. W. M. Shedden, who disposed of another newcomer, Miss Irving Murphy, of New Orleans, 6—1, 6—2. Mrs. Edwin A. Mitton was also a survivor. having a Mitton was also a survivor, having a

ountered each other in the persons of Mrs. Maude Barger-Wallach, winner in 1908, and Miss Mary K. Browne, who first captured the title in 1912, following the retirement of Mrs. Wightman, who held it between those years, as Miss Hazel Hotchkiss. But the California invasion first brought East by Miss Hotchkiss, has wrought wonders in women's tennis, and the battle yesterday was all in favor of Miss Browne, who won by a score of 6—0, 6—2. The summary:

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES—First Round

SINGLES—First Round

officials.

Heydler's decision to come here followed in New York yesterday by Carey, acting as spokesman for the trio, in which it was charged the Pittsburgh manage ment had treated them "unjustly and had acted without granting them a had acted without granting them a leaders, to discovery of a movement, which they were said to have been the leaders, to have Fred C. Clarke, vice-president and assistant manager of the club this season is as follows: American Rowing Association Regatta five victories out of five entries; Schuylkill Navy Regatta eight victories out of 17 entries; People's Day Regatta, seven witch refer to the player's bench.

Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, New York, won from Miss Helen N. Wills, Berkeley, Calif., by default.

Miss Eleanor Goss, New York, defeated Miss Jeannette Chappell, New York, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., defeated Miss Florence Sheldon, Montclair, N. J., 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. B. F. Stenz, New York, won from Mrs. Edward A. Falk, New York, by default.

MARINES CAPTURE

Mediate Meyeler.

The league president then consented to conduct a hearing presumably on Carey's contention that he and his two tries; Sesqui International Regatta three victories out of four encare which their dismissal was based.

Worse Than Third Thrice

Aside from the 35 first places, the Undine crews have finished second 14 times; third 11 times and only thrice when the consented to conduct a hearing presumably on Carey's contention that he and his two tries; Sesqui International Regatta three victories out of four encared to conduct a hearing presumably on Carey's contention that he and his two tries; Sesqui International Regatta three victories out of four encared to conduct a hearing presumably on Carey's contention that he and his two tries; Sesqui International Regatta three victories out of four encared to conduct a hearing presumably on Carey's contention that he and his two tries; Sesqui International Regatta three victories out of four encared to conduct a hearing presumably on Carey's contention that he and his two tries; Sesqui International Royal Henley Research three victories out of four encared to conduct a hearing presumably on Carey's contention that he and his two tries; Canadian Royal Henley Research tries; Canadian Royal Henley Research to conduct a hearing presumably on Carey's contention that he and his two tries; Canadian Royal Henley Research tries; Ca Miss Elsa Taubele, Rye, N. Y., won om Miss Louise Iselin, Glen Cove, Y., by default.

ALL THE TROU from Miss Louise Iselin, Glen Cove, N. Y., by default.
Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., defeated Miss Gertrude Dwyer, New York, 6-0, 6-3.
Miss Mary Heaton, Greenwich, Conn., defeated Miss Dorothy Andrus, Yonkers.
N. Y., 6-0, 7-5.
Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, New York, defeated Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, Boston, 6-0, 6-1. service captured all of the prizes in the second day's shooting in the an-nual rifle tournament of the United Services of New England at Camp Curtis Guild yesterday. Six events were were held and Private Seitzinger won half of them. Mrs. E. H. Rosser, New York, defeated Mrs. Louise Gladwin, New York, 6-0, 6-1. Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d, North Andover, defeated Mrs. Owen Lewis, New York, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Alice Francis, Orange, N. J., defeated Mrs. Van Vleck Bradley, New York, 6-0, 6-0. Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Boston, defeated Miss Irving Murphy, New Orleans, 6-1, 6-3. were were held and Private Seitzinger won half of them.

In order to win two of his prizes Seitzinger had to turn in "possibles," which shows just how good the competition was. His first win came in the 300-yard slowfire for the Estabrook Trophy and he shot 26 consecutive bullseyes. His nearest competitor in this event shot only 13. At 600 yards, for the Cummings Trophy, he also turned in a perfect score. During this competition which consisted, of 10 6-3.
Miss Isabella L. Mumford, Boston, won from Mrs. Frederick W. Letson, New York, by default.
Miss Mildred Villard, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-1.
Mrs. H. T. Eaton, New Canaan, Conn., defeated Miss Dorothy Blodgett, Boston, 6-2, 6-2. competition which consisted of 10 shots, he did not know where any of his shots had hit as no marking was done until the last shot had been fired. At 300 yards rapid fire and 600 yards slowfire for the Nagle Trophy. Seltzinger came within one of a "possible" for the two ranges. defeated Miss Dorothy Blodgett, Boston, 6—2. 6—2.
Mrs. Theodore H. Sohst, New York, defeated Miss Caroma Winn, Mountain Lakes, N. J., 6—0, 6—0.
Miss Rosamond Newton, Boston, defeated Miss Golda M. Gross, California, 6—2. 8—6.
Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, New York, descriptions, 1988. for the two ranges.

In the other competitions of the day
Sergt.-Maj. L. P. Cartier, U. S. M. C.,
won the Malley Trophy at 300 yards
rapid fire; Private F. E. Woods won
the Captain Ratigan Trophy, and

feated Miss Golda M. Gross, California, 6—2, 8—6.

Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, New York, defeated Mrs. Deforest Candee, New York, 6—2, 6—8, 6—4.

Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr.. Springfield, Mass., defeated Miss Sara Wright, Baltimore, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Margaret Blake, Boston, defeated Miss Edith Moore, Montclair, N. J., 6—8, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Mary K. Browne, Santa Monica, Callf., defeated Mrs. Maude Barger-Wallach, Newport, R. L. 6—0, 6—2.

Miss Jessie M. Gott, New York, defeated Mrs. Arthur M. Duncan, New York, 6—1, 6—4.

Miss Josina Van Der Ende, New York, defeated Miss Anne Page, New York, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17 (P)—The Cincinnati National League Baseball Club yesterday purchased from the Portland, (Ore.) club Pitcher Roy Meeker and Third Baseman James T. Prothro. Meeker will report for immediate service, but Portland will hold Prothro until a player it is after as a part of the deal has been obtained by Cincinnati. Two other players, neither of whom is a Red at present, are involved in the transaction. Prothro is an experienced player, having been with Washington and Boston, in the American League. He was sent to Portland by the Red Sox in the deal for McCann. Meeker is a former Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher, going to the Athletics from Gastonia. REDS BUY TWO PLAYERS

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS MONDAY Manchester 5, Lewiston 5 (eight innings).
Portland 1, Nashua 6 (11 innings).
Portland 7, Nashua 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION .

NEW PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE IS FORMED IN EAST

Canadian-American Organization to Work in Harmony With National Hockey League—To Have Six or Seven Teams

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—The deid hockey league to be made up of that will continue today in the United States women's tennis championship, seached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured state as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured states as a result of the Canadian and United States teams has reached an assured s

N. H. L. meeting, it not sooner.

A constitution such as the one used by the N. H. L. has been adopted and a working agreement with that body is assured at a later date. The reports given out make certain that no controversy with the N. H. L. is likely to Quebec; Judge James E. Doorey, Providence; H. C. Melot, Providence; Thomas J. Kanaly, Boston, and Charles C. Clapp, Boston. The future annual meetings of the league are planned simultaneously with those of the National Hockey League and a second meeting of importance this season is dated for the same place and time as the National Hockey League when the final dispo-

Teams in the league plan to get their nucelus of players from the N. H. L. teams and each will be assigned or the teams and each will be assigned or the teams and each will be assigned or Hockey League when the final disponsions one of the major clubs to work sition of remaining doubtful matters wifth. Players will be sent from the big clubs to the smaller for periods of a years length.

A salary limit of \$25,000 has been fixed for each team and the limit of year.

League Takes Action on Dis-

missal of Pittsburgh Trio

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17 (P)—John L. Heydler, president of the National league, today, was cast in the central

role in the latest—and perhaps the final—chapter of the story of dissen-

sion between players and managers of

ALL THE TROPHIES

for the two ranges.

New Orleans

Sergt, E. H. Odom won the Neidner

EXMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 17 (P)—What are said to be two records for swimming by a woman were made here yesterday in the Dock basin by Miss Edith Mayne of Torquay. She covered 880 yards in 13m. 11-5s. and 1000 yards in 13m. 27s.

Miss Gertrude Ederle in 1923 made the 880 yards at Indinapolis in 13m. 19s.

RESULTS MONDAY

FOUR CLUBS AFTER WANNINGER

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 17 (P)—Four
major league, clubs are after Paul L.
Wanninger, shortstop of the St. Paul
American Association Club. The Philadelphila Athletics, St. Louis Browns and
Chicago Club have, had their agents here
the past week watching the work of the
youngster, and Brooklyn has asked the
local club for a price. Wanninger came
to St. Paul in the deal that sent Mark
A. Koenig to the New York Yankees.
He is hitting better than 300, and his
defensive play has been one of the features of the association season.

Birmingham 6, Chattanooga 5. Little Rock 12, Mobile 2. Little Rock 5, Mobile 0. Memphis 3, New Orleans 2.

CLAIMED FOR GIRL

TWO SWIM RECORDS

MEETING CALLED TO

Undine Barge Club SETTLE DIFFERENCES Near World Record

Needs Only One More Victory at Rowing to Tie Argonaut Mark

agreement.

Those attending the meeting follow

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 17 (Special)—Encouraged by their splen-did showing in the Sesqui Interna-

This season is as follows. American Howing Association Regatta five vic-tories out of five entries; Schuylkill Navy Regatta eight victories out of 17 entries; People's Day Regatta, seven victories out of 15 entries; East Falls advised him to take his case to President Heydler.

Aside from the 35 first places, the Undine crews have finished second 14 worse than third place. In all, 114 rival crews have been beaten by Coach

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Aug. 17 (Special)—Private R. F. Seitzinger of the United States Marine Corps and three other members of that branch of the

Coach Frank Muller of the Vesper Boat Club has announced that he will have at least nine crews in the Middle States regatta. He has been very successful in developing eights since he left Harvard University and will have

an intermediate eight in the coming regatta.

Joseph Wright and his son Joseph Jr., the clever young sculler and sweep oar of the Penn A. C., have been oar of the Penn A. C., have been spending a few days at their home in Toronto, following the International regatta here, but will be back this week and start work for the final regatta on the Schuylkill. In order to have young Wright concentrate on sculling, J. B. Kelly, 1920 Olympic sculling champion, has decided to help out in Coach Wright's senior eight. Young Wright rowed No. 6 in the crew that won the national championship here recently.

Young Wright will get another chance against Hoover in the championship quarter-mile dash. Hoover defeated him by only a scant half length, the former being aided by a quick start. Wright is one of the most promising scullers ever developed along the Schuylkill. He was only a sweep oarsman before he came to Philadelphia but in a single season.

aming the Scrulykill. He was only a sweep oarsman before he came to Philadelphia, but in a single season advanced from junior to national association class, losing the latter crown when R: H. Agnew, of the Undine Barge Club, a pupil of Hoover, defeated him by a little more than a length.

CAPE GRIS-NEZ, France, Aug. 17 (P)—Miss Lillian Cannon of Baltimore failed this morning in her first effort to swim the English Channel. A sudden storm, with the prospects of still worse weather to come, forced her to quit the water after having been swimming for 2h. 35m. Miss Cannon took to the water here at 12:55 o'clock this morning and at 2 o'clock was swimming fast two miles out in the channel, headed toward Folkestone, England. At that time the clouds indicated the approach of a storm. The sea was calm. Suddenly around 3:30 o'clock the storm broke, and with it came, heavy seas. The experts on the boat following the swimmer ordered her out of the water. She demurred, saying she desired to keep at her task. Finally when told that it would be useless for her to go on she came, out of the water. Miss Cannon plans to make another attempt within a few days. STORM STOPS MISS CANNON

REDS MAY TRAIN IN TWO PLACES
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 17 (P)—The
indications are that the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club will divide
tits spring training next year between
Orlando and West Palm Beach, Fla.
Arrangements to that end have been
practically completed by President
August G. Herrmann.

PALE TO SIGN NINE MORE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (P)—C. C. Pýle,
arriving in New York yesterday from
Europe with Mile. Suzanne Lenglen's
contract to play professional tennis, said
that by Sept. 15 he will announce the
names "of 10 of the greatest tennis players in the warld." to tour the United
States this autumn and winter. He has
yesterday from
Europe with Mile. Suzanne Lenglen's
characteristics of the warld of the greatest tennis players in the warld." to tour the United
States this autumn and winter. He has
yesterday from
Europe with Mile. Suzanne Lenglen's
characteristics of the warld of the greatest tennis players in the warld." to tour the United
States this autumn and winter. He has
yes to sign the other nine, but all are
now amateurs, he said.

ARCHERS READY FOR TITLE PLAY

Nearly 100 Bow and Arrow Stars Gathered for Big Meet

WAYNE, Pa., Aug. 17 (Special)— With nearly 100 entrants, the four-day tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States which

Albert Geiger, Boston and Springfield; George F. Sears, Springfield; Col. John S. Hammond, New York; George V. Brown, Boston; Charles F. Adams, Boston and Ottawa; Henri Fontaine. SEVEN SECTIONS TO COMPETE AT CHICAGO

Round for the women

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—Seven sections of the United States are to be represented here in the second annual intersectional team championship tourna-ment of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, beginning Thursday at the Chicago Town and Tennis Club, it is announced here. The original date called for the tourney to start today.

To the list of teams previously anounced as definitely engaged, R. C.

Rettig, chairman of the tourney committee, has added a Californian, Clarence W. Holman of San Francisco; Philip F. Neer, and James M. Davies and a middle Atlantic com-

Davies and a middle Atlantic combination, Edmund Jacobs and C. A. Smith of Baltimore.

New York, the Metropolitan district, is to be represented by Vincent Richards and F. T. Hunter, while New England sends W. W. Ingraham and Arnold W. Jones. H. E. Coggeshall and W. D. Brown are to play for the Missouri Valley, and the Philippines are to be represented by Guillermo Aragon and Rafael Gonzales. The western group will defend the title with G. M. Lott, John Hennessey and L. E. Williams. L. E. Williams

AMERICAN LEAGUE Vashington RESULTS MONDAY St. Louis 6, Boston 1.
Boston 7, St. Louis 0.
Detroit 0, Chicago 0 (10 innings). GAMES TUESDAY St. Louis at Boston (two games). Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

TEAMS IN SECOND SCORELESS TIE

worse than third place. In all, 114 rival crews have been beaten by Coach Hoover and his Undine carsmen.

The Undine Club leads the Penn Athletic Club, the next highest organization on the Schuylkill, by 21 victories.

Last year the Undine Club won only one national championship and that was W. M. Hoover in senior single sculls. This season, Hoover not only retained his national sculling crown, but also dethroned A. H. Fitzpatrick, of the Malta Boat Club, in the championship senior quarter-mile dash Hoover has won nine sculling races in pionship senior quarter-mile dash Hoover has won nine sculling races in the second inning, with three men on bases. Alexander Gaston, brother to Milton Gaston who was pitching for St. Louis, hit a triple far over the center-fielder's head. Gaston himself scored before the inning was over, giving Boston af four-run lead. Rain halted the second game in the first half of the seventh and there was some discussion as to defeat in a sculling race of a mile or more was against Jack Beresford Ir., the English star, in the Royal Henley and special Philadelphia Gold Cl'allenge Cup races abroad last summer.

Muller to Enter at Least Nine

Coach Frank Muller of the Vesper Boat Club has announced that he will have at least nine crews in the Middle States regatta. He has been very successful in developing eights since he

Batteries—VanGilder ar iltse, Welzer and A. Gitcher — Wiltse. Umpire onnolly and McGowan. T Second Game Innings— 1 2 3 oston	aston. Los — Row ime—1h. 4 5 6 R 0 0 0—7 0 0 0—0 A. Gaston	Sing land, 31m. H E 8 0 5 1 ; M wan.	6 Kt-B3 7 PxKt 8 B-K2 9 B-Q2 10 Castles 11 P-B4 12 Q-Kt3 13 QR-Kt 14 KR-K 15 P-B5 16 B-QB4	Q-QXI QxI Q- Kt- P- B- R-Q Cast	B3 2: Ch 24 B3 2: Q2 26 K3 27 K2 28 Kt 29 les 36 R3 31	2 KR-Q B BxP Q-Q 5 K-Kt2 5 BxR 1 B-Kt3 8 QxKt Q-B6 1 K-R QxPch	
NATIONAL LEA	-	21m.	Players: Gruenfeld Monticelli	91/2	5 1/2 M 5 1/2 T		wer
ttsburgh 61 Louis 63 neinnati 63 aw York 57 nicago 58 ooklyn 55	Lost 45 50 51 53 54 60	P.C. .575 .558 .553 .518 .518 .478	Kmoch	9 9. 8½ 8 8	6 H 6 S1 Y 7 Z1	teiner . ates nosko-E rowsky	30-

Boston 46 66 Philadelphia 42 66 RESULTS MONDAY St. Louis 5, Chi 34.
GAMES TUESDAY Boston at Pittsburgh (two games). Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago.

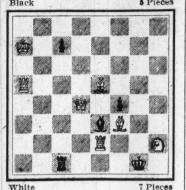
CARDINALS GAIN ON CHAMPIONS
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17—Bottomley's single
with three men on bases and two out in
the last half of the ninth inning gave St.
Louis its second straight victory over
Chicago, here, yesterday, 5 to 4, and reduced the lead of Pittsburgh to 1½ games.
Three home runs failed to win for the
Cubs. Wilson hit two of them and
Heathcote obtained the other.' Wilson's
second one came in the eighth inning
with a man on base, tying the score.
Southworth was the only player to make
as many as three hits. It was Haines'
ninth victory in 11 starts this season.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Inning: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1—5 10 0
Chicago ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0—4 9 0
Batteries—Haines and O'Farrell; Osborn, Jones. Kaufmann, Piercy, Milstead and Gonzales. Losing pitcher—Piercy. Umpires—Hart, McCormick and Rigler.

VINTON AND BLANEY WIN WINTON AND BLANEY WIN

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 17 (Special)—William O. Blaney and Donald B. Vinton, amateur and professional of the Plymouth Country Club, won the low gross prize in the New England amateur-professional golf tournament here yesterday with a card of 139. Their net card was 136, the best turned in; but as they could not take both prizes, the net was divided by Edward O'Brien and William Ogg of Worcester; M. L. Alling and Alec Ellis. United Shoe, and Jack McAndrews and Wilfred Our; et. Winthop and Norfolk, who tied with cards of 185,



PROBLEM NO. 809 By G. Guidelli



White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 810 By E. G. Haden, Detroit, Mich.

Original: Composed especially for the Christian Science Monitor.



SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS RxQ

No. 808. 1. Kt-R3 2. Kt-Kt5ch R-Kt5 B-K5 2. Kt-Q6ch Prob. Comp. Kt-Kt6

PROBLEM COMPOSITION The Nowotny "mutual interference" frequently shown with two threats, while the Grimshaws usually are wait-

A Grimshaw, by E. Palkoska



White to play and mate in two NOTES

1		SICILIAN	DEFEN	SE
b		rtakower		Tartakower
1	White		White	Black
9	1 P-K4		15 PxKt	P-K4
-	2 Kt-KB3		16 P-KR	
	3 P-Q4		17 PxKP	
-	4 KtxP		18 P-Q4	KtxP
-1	5 Kt-QB3.	P-03	19 PxP	Q-K
2	6 B-Q3	Kt-B3	20 KtxKt	
1	7 KKt-K2	P.KKt3	21 RxRch	QxR
1.	8 Castles		22 Kt-B3	
)	9 Q-K		23 B-Q4	R-K
9	10 P-B4	Kt-QKt5		BxP
1	11 K-R	K.B	25 Bx Bch	
3	12 B-K3	Kt-Kt5	26 Q-B3	Q-K2
	13 B-Kt	P.RA	27 R-Q5	BxKt
3	14 QR-Q		28 RxR	Resigns
1				
1	AL	EKHINE	S DEFE	NSE
t.	Yates		Yates	Reti
9	White	Black	White	Black
-	1 P-K4		17 B-K2	B-B3
	2 P-K5	Kt-Q4	18 B-KB	KR-Q
	3 P-Q4	P-Q3	19 B-Q3	BxKt
	4 PxP		20 PxB	BxP
2	5 Kt-KB3		21 B-K4	QxP
	6 Kt-B3		22 KR-Q	
	7 PxKt	Q-QB3	23 BxP	KR-QB
5	8 B-K2	QxPch	24 Q-Q	BxPch
٠	9 B-Q2	Q-B3	24 Q-Q 25 K-Kt2	B-K6
1	10 Castles	Kt-Q2	26 BxR	
1	11 P-B4		27 B-Kt3	B-Kt4
: 1	12 Q-Kt3	·B-K2	28 QxKt	R-Q
i	13 QR-Kt	R-QKt	29 Q-B6	R-Q7ch
il	14 KR-K		30 K-R	P-B4
1	15 P-B5	P-OR3	31 QxPch	Resigns
	16 B-QB4	P-QKt4		
	Players:	W. L.	Players	s: W. L.
1	Gruenfeld	914 514	Mattison	71/2 71/2
d	Monticelli	914 514	Tartakov	ver. 71% 71%

.478 .411 The following game, with notes by .389 H. Helms, contested at Lake Hopatcong. saw Capablanca at his

	playing Duware	Laur	ici.	
	IRREGU	LAR	DEFEN	SE
100000		KB3 20	hite B-K3	Black B-B40
N			Kt-Q2 P-Kt3	R-K Q-I
The second	5 KtyP P	PxP 23	P-QR3 QxB	Bx R-K
e	7 Kt-KB3(c) P		QR-Q P-QKt4	R-K3(
r	8 KKt-Q2	2xP 27	Q-Q4(k Kt-Q5(1	R-(
	10 QxBP P-K	(e) 29 -B3 30	PxKt	QxPch'n Kt-I
e	12 Castles I		Kt-Kt3	OxR(
8	14 OTE DO Cas	tles 33		RxRe Kt-K
. 0		R-B 35	Q-Kt6(c	
	18 Q-KB5 R		Resigns	
00	(a) Instead, 4	r longe	er. How	ever, aft
-	he proposes to fis	anchet	to, woul	

ing either BxR or K-B2. In the latter case Black would continue with QKt-Q2, giving up the exchange. In any event White's position would be greatly inferior.

(g) The White king has been deprived of the protection of the bishop. Herein lies one of the weaknesses of the flan-

hetto.
(h) Another pleasing move. If 18 Qx (t), Kt-B4; 19 Q-Kt4 (not Q-R7, on eccount of R-R), QKtxP; 20 Q-Kt3, CtxKt; 21 PxKt, Kt-K5, and the QBP s bound to fall. is bound to fall.

(i) He evacuates K2, which is needed for the queen, and also prepares for the (i) He evacuates K2, which is needed for the queen, and also prepares for the retreat of the rook. Every move of the champion has its meaning. (j) Gradually Black's forces are piling up against the enemy's weakest point and preparing for the rout that is bound to follow.

to follow.

(k) R-B is the move indicated here.

(l) This leads to immediate disaster.
However, there was nothing to be done,
for if Q-K3, Kt-Kt5; 29 Q-B4, RxKKt;

30 QxKt, Kt-K4, and White is in a bad

30 QxKi, Kt-K4, and White is in a bad way.

(m) At last he gets a pawn in return for the one given up on the tenth move, and is in a position to win another into the bargain. The farsightedness of the champion now becomes apparent.

(n) Capablanca is in his element and stroke follows stroke to White's undoing This exchange of queen for two rooks brings about a speedy conclusion, thahks to the effective co-operation of the knight and the exposed condition of the king.

(o) He cannot play Q-K2, on account of R-B7, followed by Kt-Kt6ch.

(p) For there is no way out of the mating net without loss of the queen.

Fort Leavenworth Wins by a Default

Ft. Leavenworth Advances in Intercircuit Polo Tourney

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 17 (Special)—The Greenwich pony polo team made a sporting default yesterday at the Point Judith Polo Club in an intercircuit championship game when rain prevented further play at half time with the score 11 to 3 in favor of the Army four. The secand game between the 11th Cavalry Rockaway Hunting Club was

ut over.
Using a typical army offensive, the soldiers established their superiority at the very start of the contest, while Greenwich, which has shown much improvement since the junior championship, fought hard to stem the tide. Capt. C. A. Wilkinson was the high scorer of the game with four and Capt. C. C. Smith was next with three. The

FT. LEAVENWORTH GREENWICH No. 1—Capt. C. A. Wilkinson

F. H. Bontecou No. 2—Maj. I. P. Swift... Robert Barrett No. 3.—Capt. C. C. Smith... R. S. Allison Back—Maj. J. K. Brown—E. H. Simmons Score—Fort Leavenworth 11, Greenwich 3. Goals—Wilkinson 4, Smith 3, Swift 2, Brown 2 for Fort Leavenworth; handicap 3 for Greenwich. Referee—J. C. Cooley. Time—Four 7½-minute chuk-

BAILEY IS WINNER OF HALF-MILE RACES

One of the Features of Manchester Wheelers' Meet

spondence)—Whatever the 12,000 cycling fans present may have thought of the "crawling tactics" of W. J. Bailey, England; Robert Spears, Aus-C. Morretti, Italy, in the four professional half-mile matches which formed a big feature of the Manchester Wheelers' thirty-minth annual race.

nishes games always pleasing to the public. Frank J. Marshall once said, "I would almost rather lose than draw," and his frequent brilliant games substantiate this. Two of Yates games, and the second heat saw Morretti, Spears was 13 2-58. The summary MEADOW CLUB INVITATION TENNIS and Moeskops in opposition. At half a First Round way the Dutchman took a lead which appeared to give him certain victory, but Spears was watching, and with substantiate this. Two of Yates games, but Spears was watching, and with the second heat saw Morretti, Spears MEADOW CLUB INVITATION TENNIS for the second heat saw Morretti, Spears MEADOW CLUB INVITATION TENNIS and Meadow CLUB INVITATION TENNIS was presented to see the second heat saw Morretti, Spears MEADOW CLUB INVITATION TENNIS for the second heat saw Morretti, Spears MEADOW CLUB INVITATION TENNIS and Meadow Club Invitation tention for the satisfactory of the second heat saw Morretti, Spears MEADOW CLUB INVITATION TENNIS for the second heat saw Morretti, Spears MEADOW CLUB INVITATION TENNIS for the second heat saw Morretti, Spears was the same saw Meadow Club Invitation tention for the satisfactory of the second heat saw Morretti, Spears was the same saw Meadow Club Invitation tention for the second heat saw Morretti, Spears was the same saw Meadow Club Invitation tention for the second heat saw Morretti, Spears was the same saw Meadow Club Invitation tention for the same saw Morretti, Spears was the same saw Meadow Club Invitation tention for the same saw Morretti, Spears was the same saw Meadow Club Invitation tention for the same saw Morretti, Spears was the same saw Meadow Club Invitation tention for the same saw Meadow Mead what appeared to be a rapid jump as they neared the finishing line, the Australian won the race by inches. Time for last furlong, 13 1-5s. In the third heat Moeskops led Bailey and Spears at the beginning of the last furlong but Bailey and Spears and Sp third heat Moeskops led Balley last Spears at the beginning of the last furlong, but Balley challenged him, and overhauling him inch by inch, crossed the line ahead of his opponents to the tremendous cheers of the crowd. Last furlong, 13 2-5s. In the fourth and final heat Balley led all the way from Moeskops and Morretti, but the Dutchman defeated Horetti, but the Perrometical Horetti, but the Balley led distance, one that probably would stand for some time. S. H. Voshell defeated C. T. A. Miller, 6.—1, 6.—1, 6.—1, 6.—1, 6.—1, 6.—1, 6.—1, 6.—2, 5.—3, have either graduated from the ranks of competition or are not in shape. Perry McGillivray, three-times winner, Norman Ross, now a professional, W. L. Wallen, S. C. Jensen, W. R. Voshell defeate

minsil Last tuning, 17-58. The final result was: Bailey, 4 points; Moeskops, 5; Spears, 7, and Morretti, 8.

The final of the one lap (502 yards) invitation scratch race, in which many of the best riders in England company of the best riders in the England company of the best riders in the England company of the England company of the peted, was won by A. A. Theaker, the English 25-mile champion. posed of A. L. Turner, the 10-mile London center champion, and J. E.

looked like a cyclists' touring club out for an afternoon's run, so uneventful was it until they were two laps from home. Wyld, with Sibbit and Owen in close attendance, led the field past the judges with monotonous regularity, except on four occasions when Grant had sudden desires for a lap prize. Theaker had been riding so well during the earlier part of the afternoon, that it was generally thought to be a foregone conclusion that the cup would pass permanently into his poshe proposes to fianchetto, would be some what restricted as to range.

(b) Black is quick to selze the opportunity for an open game.

(c) Should the knight go elsewhere, then would follow PxP.

(d) The ordinary player would continue with Kt-B3, but the champion is out to set the pace.

(e) Here Capablanca is seen at his best. The move is at once brilliant, as he leaves the vulnerable QKtP unprotected, and of high strategical value. A pawn is sacrificed on general principes and it is not regained for 19 moves. The position judgment of the Cuban, as here demonstrated, is superb.

(f) If 11 BxP, PxPeh; 12 K-Q (not K-B on account of B-R5ch, followed by Q-Kt2ch, etc.), B-R6 threatening P-B3 (Q). White can have his choice of play-

Fantome Favorite

Finishes First in All Three Richardson Cup Elimination Races

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—As a result of finishing first in all three of the Richardson Cup trial elimination races, the new "R" Class sloop Fantome, owned by W. S. Faurot of the Chicago Yacht Club, becomes a heavy favorite for the Lipton Cup series to be held off Belmont Harbor here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Fantome came in first by more than a quarter of a mile yesterday in the third race held to guide the race committee of the Lake Michigan Yachting Association in the selection of a representative of this body of water in the international races at Toledo the first of September. With a brisk northerly—though variable—breeze, five of the local "R" fleet skimmed over smooth waters in the fast time of 2h. 1m. 1s. for the winner of the 12-mile test. They sailed twice around a six-mile triangular first by more than a quarter of a mile

winner of the 12-mile test. They salve twice around a six-mile triangular course. Fantome was third over the starting line, but seized the lead before coming about at the end of the first leg, passing Calypso and Nancy.

first leg, passing Calypso and Nancy. The latter, owned by Samuel Dauchy, commodore of the Columbia Yacht Club, got away first. Calypso worked into second position to Fantome on the third leg of the first trip. Piloted by Dr. Hollis E. Potter, commodore of the Chicago Yacht Club, Calypso picked up some on the speeding Fantome by laying a better course on the final leg finishing only 2m. 40s. behind the winner. Calypso was second in the first race and fourth in the second. Nancy was fourth the first second. Nancy was fourth the first day, third on the second and third days.

Ariel, the light weather boat which

was third in the first race, fifth in the second, and yesterday was unable to round a crew. This boat, now owned by a syndicate, may prove a (avorite for the Lipton Cup this week, which is defended by Tomboy, a Commodore

three Richardson races; Colleen, owned by Clark C. Wright; Alpha, owned by P. E. Williams; Yank, owned by A. R. Martin Jr.; Gossoon, former Lipton champion, owned by H. H. Kimball and E. M. Railton, and Sari, owned by A. S. Kirkeby.

SEEDED PLAYERS ADVANCE A ROUND

Lang and Kynaston Win in Meadow Club Singles

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 17 (Special)—With William T. Tilden 2d scheduled to make his initial appearance in the tournament as well as sev eral of the other seeded players com peting, play in the forty-third annual invitation lawn tennis tournament of the Meadow Club took on a more interesting stage today. Matches started yesterday and those of the leading players who competed won.

Only two of the seeded players took part and both came through success-fully. Jerome Lang, former Columbia

University star and captain, easily de-NOTES

NOTES

The score in gardened two errors but Detroit played faultless ball throughout the game. The score in gardened at Budapest, Austria, saw an Italian, M. Monticelli, a newcomer in master chess circles, tie for first place with Gruenfeld. Although many of the strongest players were absent, the fact and Manion, Bassler. Umpires—Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time—in. 50m.

BROWNS AND RED SOX DIVIDE

VanGilder allowed Boston four hits in the first game and Harriss allowed St. Louis five in the second and the two teams divided a doubleheader, vesterday, the Browns winning the first, 6 to 1, and losing the second, 7 to 0. McManus, Hargraye and Rigney made three in the popener and Rigney made thre

-2, 6-4. Neil Sullivan defeated Louis B. Dailey Kenneth Appel defeated Compton Reese, Kenneth Appel defeated Compton Reese, 6—0, 6—0.
Percy L. Kynaston defeated L. O. Pratt, 6—1, 6—1.
Fark Cummings defeated T. S. Mathews
Fed C. Baggs defeated Manuel Llano, 6—3, 11—9.
Jack Wright defeated E. P. Snow, 6—1, Ja



London center champion, and J. E. Sibbit, the English quarter-mile champion, in a manner which indicated that he is the fastest amateur in England. Time—38.2-5s.

The 10-mile invitation scratch race for the Muratti Gold Cup, which is one of the most important cycling events in the United Kingdom, was this year contested by Sibbit, holder: Theaker, winner 1923 and 1924; Arthur White, winner outright, Muratti Gold Trophy 1922 and 5-mile champion of England; George Owen, ex-English champion; H. Pryor, holder of the Danish Cup: H. Grant, 50-mile of the Danish Cup: H. Grant The Da

champion of England; George Owel, ex-English champion; H. Pryor, holder of the Danish Cup; H. Grant, 50-mile English champion; Turner; F. H. Wyld, British record holder; L. Cordery; F. H. Habberfield, ex-English champion; C. H. Bartlett, British record holder; S.' T. Cozens, ¼-mile Manchester Centre champion; M. Lvnn, Irish champion; G. Parrott, R. Walsh.

At the start Wyld dashed to the front, and at once gave evidence of his intention to take as many lap prizes as possible. He was closely followed by Sibbit, the holder of the cup, who had Owen a wheel behind. Theaker, who had only to win the race to make the cup his private propetry, kept well to the rear, and stayed there most of the time. The race looked like a cyclists' touring club out the same of a three-game, series. If Cleveland and New York meet for the first game of a three-game, series. If Cleveland can capture all three games, its chances to win the

need.

Saturday, Cleveland and New York meet for the first game of a three-game series. If Cleveland can capture all three games, its chances to win the pennant will be good. If it loses even one, its chances will be extremely poor Manager Huggins is not allowing his club to slow up any more than he can help. Another such slump as the Yankees had during the past week might be taken advantage of by the Indians. Cleveland fans have not quite got over the fact that their team did not make full use of the Yankees' slump in which they lost seven out of 13 games. It was a great opportunity that may not be offered Cleveland again this season.

BRUINS AFTER FIVE STARS BRUINS AFTER FIVE STARS

The Boston professional hockey team
is in a fine position greatly to enhance
its playing strength for this coming season, according to information received.
Frank Frederickson of the Victoria Cougars, Frank Boucher of the Victoria Cougars, Frank Boucher of the Edmonton Eskimos, Archie Briden and Harry,
Oliver of the Calgary Tigers, all Western Hockey League teams, are reported
to have been purchased by President
Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins.
These players are not actually signed
as yet, however, but Manager Arthur
H. Ross of the Bruins is now in the West
on this errand and definite announcement is expected in the near future.

AUSTRALIANS IN for Lipton Trophy GREAT RECOVERY

Improve on England's First Innings Total of 280 by 22 Runs

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 17-True to tradition, they are never more formidable than when fighting with their backs to the wall, and the Australian cricketers, who had lost four star batsmen for 60 runs on Saturday, made a grand recovery here at the Oval vesterday, the second day of the final test match of the present series, and improved upon England's first innings total of 280 by 22 runs. In the short time left for play after that, J. B. Hobbs and Her-bert Sutcliffe scored 49 in England's second knock, so this morning, a the recommencement, the issue was

about as open as it could be.

The batting yesterday contrasted vividly with that of Saturday and the spectators were transported uncere-moniously from the sparkle of cricket that would have been recked of cricket that would have been reckeded as fast for an ordinary three-day fixture to a dull "time limit-less" type of play, fully justified in the circumstances, out wearying to the spectator.

H. L. Collins, the visitors' captain was an arched opponent of caution. He was at the wicket with five runs to his credit when the game restarted and remained there three and threequarter hours during which time he scored 61 runs. Tedious as its restraint may have been to the onlookers, his was a tremendously valuable innings for his side and laid the foundation for days.

Ariel, the light weather boat which won the Richardson Cup four years ago, then lost it here two years ago, was third in the first race, fifth in the safe hands of the former Oxford captain were also the undoing of J. M.

The lefthanded giant came in after volume to the Lipton Cup are Mitzi, owned by Fred P. Merkle, which was third, second and fourth in the three Bichardson was the Richardson was the Ri caught by George Geary off Rhodes bowling for 16, and at once he began to liven things up. It took him \$2 minutes to score 32—one more than Collins had hit in two hours and twenty minutes—and he reached his 50 in 80 minutes, once driving the ball from M. W. Tate almost into the pavilion. Seventy-three runs, 40 from shots to the boundary, stood against his name when he gave the catch to

The greatest strength of the Australian team is it does not carry an ineffective "tail." W. A. Oldfield and C. V. Grimmett, ninth and tenth men in, were good for 33 and 35 respec-tively, and so it was that the Aus-tralians reached a total of 302 and converted what bade fair to be a deficit on the first innings into an ad-

vantage of 22.

England's bowling and fielding was very impressive. Rhodes, who was playing in test matches before at least three of his teammates were born, rewealed the skill be showed in 1899, and he was greeted with an unforgettable roar of delight from the vast crowd when he bowled Woodfull, the man who it is said went through two Australian seasons without having his stumps scattered. The best average returned was three wickets for 40 runs made by Tate.

Weissmuller May Try Distance Swim

Famous Illinois A. C. Aquatic Star Likely Chicago River Entrant

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 17-For the first time in his career, John Weismuller, breaker of more than fifty speed swimtion in a race of the long-distance va riety. Coach William Bachrach of the Illinois Athletic Club, who has held Weissmuller to sprints of 500 yards or less, may be forced to use him in the eighteenth annual Chicago River swim

nions who refuse to come out again

Many entries, including out-of-town stars, have been received by Ross, chairman of the race committee, assuring one of the biggest fields the event has ever drawn. The race starts at the shore line on the north side of Municipal Pier, going east to the end of the pier, south to a buoy in the ship channel, and then west up the Chicago River to the Wells Street bridge. In some previous races the lake water

R. E. Howell, former swimming captain at Northwestern University, an Olympic star and world's record breaker, now representing the Chi-cago Athletic Association, is expected to defend his title in the event. He won it once before, several years ago.

BAPTIST SCHOOL OPENS

OCEAN PARK, Me., Aug. 17 (A)-The New England School of Methods, the only Baptist summer school in New England held under the direc-tion of the New England Baptist Conference, opened here yesterday for a 12-day session. It is expected that registration will reach 1200. Regular sessions of the school begin Rev. F. F. Patterson of Portland,

AUCTION HOURS LIMITED

Herbert A. Wilson, Boston polici commissioner, has issued an edic wherein public auctioneers are not allowed to conduct jewelry sales outside the hours of 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., following protests made jewelers' associations that the late evening auction sales resulted in unfair competition.

> LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian

CROP YIELD GAIN PER ACRESHOWN

Even Older Farm Areas Show Beneficent Results of Better Methods

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-Crop yields per cre in most sections of the inited States have been increasing steadily for the last 40 years, For Play Wear, and from present indications the possibilities of intensive farming to utilize all available land in obtaining the greatest production per acre are far from exhausted, the Department of Agriculture has stated on the sis of a survey just completed by

The possibility of a "food shortage" caused by increasing population and stationary crop yields, a advanced recently by Sir Daniel Hill, British economist, is so remote as to cause no concern in view of the advance in ming methods, the department has

Production of Corn

The survey showed the following salient facts, all pointing toward constant increase in production per acre in the United States: 1. The average yield per acre of prn in the United States has in-

creased 18 per cent since 1885; wheat, 17 per cent; oats, 14 per cent, and potatoes, 39 per cent.

2. During the past four decades the total production of these crops has increased 72 per cent, with an screage expansion of only 52 per cent, indicating greater production per acre than under old methods of

farming.
3. Pioneer agricultural method have given way to new systems of intensive farming, crop rotation and soil fertilization with notable results in agricultural production in the west north central states, the north Atlantic group, and the middle West, he survey showed.

Disproves Former Theory The theory that the farms in the east and other older areas of the United States have been "worn out" and are no longer productive is dis-proved, the Department of Agricul-ture believes, by the experts findings that most of the increases in acre yields have occurred in the older ming regions east of the Missis-

Corn yields in the north Atlantic states were found to have increased' om six to 10 bushels per acre during the last 40 years in the east orth central group from six to 12 bushels, and in the northern section of the south Atlantic states, the increase varies from 9 to 14 bushels per acre. Wheat yields in the north-eastern portions of the country have increased by 5 to 6 bushels per acre.

GET-OUT-THE-VOTE CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Legion Calls Attention to Voters' Responsibility

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 16-The American Legion, through its more than 11,000 individual posts, has taken the active leadership in the national campaign initiated by National Civic Federation to awaken a keener sense of responsi-bility among the millions of eligible voters who failed to exercise the. right of franchise at the last two national elections. Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

In commenting on the failure of a large part of the population to take interest in the selection of candilates for public offices. Gen. John R. McQuigg, national commander, stated that the initial consideration would be given the Legion member-

ip, itself.

By this, the commander explained, its intended that the Legion as a distinuational life should abide by Mimeographing—Addressing—Folding intended that the Legion as a in national life should abide by he laws governing the organization and keep clear of official political saning. As individuals, however, the ervice men, comprising the by three-quarters of a million bership, will be urged to contribute to the political activity of the community, state, and Nation. In ition the Legionnaires will assist stimulating an interest in the citi-mry as a whole with especial stress ling laid on the campaign to create interest in practical politics in a 3,000,000 high-school boys and girls, ineligible to vote because of age, and among the 100,000 university and college students graduated

PORTO RICAN SWAMP **FAVORED FOR SUGAR**

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW. YORK, Aug. 17—A 10,000-acre swamp that could be made worth a potential, but still overlooked, asset on the north shore of Porto Rico by H. A. Gleason, curator of the New York Hotanical Garden, in a report is said to be adaptable to any yard at made here following a survey of the plant life of the island made in co-operation with the Porto Rican Gov-

and has taken a year in the making. A system of dykes on the order of Climbing pink roses that used to those in Holland, with pumps to keep the land drained, was visualized by Mr. Gleason as necessary to make the land usable. Windmills, also as in Holland, he said, could be used for cover an arched entrance and a low r. Gleason as necessary to make the nd usable. Windmills, also as in illand, he said, could be used for wer to operate the pumps, since the de winds blow almost constantly ing the shore nearby. the inner circle old-fashioned flowers, growing close to the ground, ing the shore nearby.

SWEDEN EXPERIENCES A VALUABLE HARVEST

tions of yellow, purple, brown and white, to grace the view from any-body's kitchen window. There are yellow coreopsis, blue lupines, blue larkspurs, pinks, white shasta daisies, many colored phlox, and pink and red sweet William to add TOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 16 (P) harvest in Sweden considerably ther than the average is predicted comprehensive report of the comprehensive report of the central bureau of statistics has just been published. This all varieties of grains, as hay and vegetables. Another shows that, thanks to the harvest of last year, the imput of breadstuffs for the first thanks 1926 amounted to relieve of 1926 amounted to relieve the second to the relieve of 1926 amounted to relieve the relieve of 1926 amounted to relieve the relieve th their dainty beauty to the setting, with foxgloves, columbines, false dragonhead, goat's beard, day lilies, balloon flowers, bell flowers and stone crop to complete the picture. of 1926 amounted to only if that for the correspond-

of 1925.

e of last year's crop has ence)—Through establishment of lift gured at 1,250,600,000 more state divisions of the Izaak Walton League of America, this orms of living in Sweden and the cost of living in Sweden and will conduct a nation-wide drive for conservation of actural will aking 1913 prices as 100.

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NEW YORK—A model small garmillions of dollars if drained for growing sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthe sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for enerthreat in the sugar cane was described as been laid out as a sample for ener-RESPONSIBLE, experienced woman for up-to-date confectionery store. RANDALLS, 301 Centre St., Newton Corner, Mass. Tel. New-ton North 3660.

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Hamilton, Ont.—Robert Duncan & Co.'s Book Store, James St., and Market Sq., London, Ont.—Wendell Holmes, Ltd., Book Store, 180 Dundas St.; F. T. Harris, Stationer, 185 Dundas St.; F. T. Harris, Stationer, 185 Dundas St.; F. T. Harris, Stationer, 180 Dundas St.; F. J. Roy's News Stand, Dundas St.; F. J. Roy's News Stand, Cont.—Henderson's Book Store, King, St., East.

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PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED LONDON, Ken ington—Private guest house, very central all parts; liberal Knglish table; real home comforts; refuned, exclusive, personal supervision; terms from 3 gas. Phone 6225 Western. Write 136 Lexham Gardens, London, W. S.

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J.ONDON, Earl's Court Neighbourhood—Furnished and unfurnished rooms to let in lady's own house; reasonable rents, part aervice optional. Apply Box K-1112. The Christian Science Monitor, T. Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. LONDON—Lady's large ground floor room to let furnished or unfurnished; all conven-lences; South Kensington; permanent; very quiet house. KNIGHT, 6 Collingham Place, S. W. 5.

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1.ONDON—Two bedsitting rooms to let, fur nished, one large, one smaller, electric light & gas fires. McBETH, 99 Holland Road, W. 14. LONDON-A few unfurnished rooms to let; pleasantly situated; telephone; bath, 124 Regent's Park Road, N. W.

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reat of year.

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LADY desires post as travelling companion, musical, can drive car; free August; can be interviewed London; Christian Scientis preferred. Box K-1059, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. LADY, experienced young children, musical, seeks teaching engagement visiting, or would receive into own home. Box K-1080, The Ehristian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GROOM seeks situation, preferably with Christian Scientists; life experience with rid-ing horses and polo ponies. FENN, Abbaye ies Vaux, Cerney, Auffarges, Seine et Oise,

WANTED in September, post as companion-secretary: domesticated, can drive a car. Apply Box K-1114, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. WANTED in London daily domestic house ork, Apply MISS E. FORD, c/o Mrs. Dancer b Lansdowne Grove, Neasden, London.

SITUATIONS WANTED EX-JOURNALIST desires opportunity for service: advertising staff of daily paper. H. FOX. 69 City Road, Bristol, Eng.

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BLACKBOYS, SUSSEX—A responsible woman required as useful lady's maid, good needlewoman & dressmaker, capable of taking charge if required; country house; Christian Scientist preferred. Apply MRS. ASTLEY CUBITT, Dale House.

BOGNOR—Working cook-housekeeper temporary for 5 weeks, Sept. 13 to Oct. 18; small labour saving house, gas fires, house parlour maid kept. Apply MRS. PERRINS, The Red Cottage, Marshall Avenue.

SALISBURY—Wanted in September, an emclent cook-general, four in family, nurse kept. MRS. STUART BLACKMORE, a Moberly Road. LONDON-Good general maid required amail family, comfortable home. MRS. SER GEANT, Yautlet, Draycot Road, Wanstead E. 11.

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11 Via Mezente.

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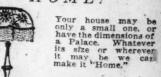
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EDITORIALS

The American Historical Association has been informed by two of its members, J. Jules Jusserand and Prof.

Historical Writers and Readers

John Spencer Bassett of Smith College, that history is less read than in days gone by. If that is true, and perhaps it is debatable, it doubtless results from the fact that too many modern

historians leave the reader rigidly out of their. consciousness as they write. That ancient aphorism "art for art's sake" has produced some extraordinary examples of painting and sculpture, but the school of historians that pury sues history for history's sake has produced works that are marvels of erudition but about as unreadable as a telephone directory—the great merit of which likewise lies in its effort to

attain absolute accuracy. M. Jusserand insists that history should be made interesting—as interesting as life itself of which it is the record. A distinguished fellow countryman of his, Voltaire, said some two centuries ago, "History is little more than the record of the crimes and misfortunes of mankind." Edward Gibbon restated this theory half a century later, although he did not follow it in his monumental work on the Roman Empire. In more modern times those historians have been most successful who have avoided the Voltairean theory, and made their histories the record of human progress and ideals, rather than of

human failures and sorrows. Dr. Bassett in his paper recalled some of the successful American histories, and their financial returns. Prescott, for example, received \$7500 for "The Conquest of Peru" on publication of the first edition, with \$4000 from England. Subsequent editions greatly increased these sums. Washington Irving received for a group of his histories-which were so distinctively "popular" as to fall under the ban of the historian of today—some \$70,000. Motley sold 15,000 copies of "The Rise of the Dutch Republic" in its first year, and Bancroft achieved a competence with his history of the United States. It would be, perhaps, impertinent to make inquiry into the financial returns of some later historical writings, but there is little doubt that Woodrow Wilson's "History of the United States," John Fiske's volumes on the same subject, or the writings in England of George M. Trevelyan have shown notable commercial success.

Macaulay opened his famous "History of England" with the remark "I shall cheerfully bear the reproach of having descended below the dignity of history." The reproach came, and in many forms. He was accused of inaccuracy, partisanship, indifference to facts. "A Whig pamphlet!" political opponents called his monumental work. But it has been read in every land by increasing multitudes of people—perhaps less for its history than for its style-and has done more to awaken interest in historical writing and reading than any other English literary work.

Perhaps the decadence of historical readingif indeed it exists-might be explained in Macaulay's own literary style by saying that in American institutions of learning there are literary men and historians, but the literary men are not historians and the historians are not literary. A passion for research, a zest for original sources, a mania for documentation all seem to have taken the place of the desire to write picturesque and readable prose. We wonder sometimes what would be John Fiske's position in the Harvard historical faculty today.

Perhaps, however, something of the condition so deplored by M. Jusserand is due to the fact that the output of historical works from the presses of the world is so great that no single work has the chance to monopolize the field of interest as did Motley, Washington Irving or Bancroft in their day. It is true that an unreadable book does not create a reading public. But there are readable books coming from the publishers, though not often written by members of collegiate faculties. More and more history is being told in the form of biography, and some of the notable literary successes of the last half decade have taken this form.

Fortunes are, perhaps, not to be made in historical writing. But it may be questioned whether at any time there was a wider audience for the best historical and biographical writing than today. It may not equal the audiences to which a cheap novel or sensational film will appeal, but there are always those in the world ready to forgo the plaudits of the multitude for the quieter but more stable appreciation of the cultivated few.

What can be accomplished under the Rochdale system of co-operative buying and retail-

The Swedish Co-operative Organization ing, originally devised in England, is illus-trated by the development which this method of reducing distribution costs has reached in Sweden. At the recent annual meeting of the Swedish Co-operative

Federation, which groups 876 local co-operative societies, it was disclosed that the membership has now reached a total of 315,000 families, or fully one-fifth of the country's en-tire population. Sales to outsiders are made on the same basis as to members, and, as the dividends paid take the form of shares in the society, all customers are automatically enrolled. While politically neutral, the organization draws its majority support from the wage-earning classes, minor officials and small farmers: in other words, it is entirely upheld by the elements that make up the parties of

Similar organizations for retail distribution exist in several other European countries, but those in Sweden have in recent years gone further into the field of production than has been the case elsewhere. The idea animating the leaders of the movement has been to enter production where they could most benefit the

capital for high profits. Certain circumstances induced them to give their first attention to the manufacture of margarine, the substitute for butter most commonly used by the working people of Sweden. For a number of years its price had been fixed by a tacit agreement among the manufacturers controlling the trade, and to break this ring the federation started a margarine factory of its own. It is now the biggest producer of margarine in Sweden and its influence has been to press down retail prices considerably for the benefit of all classes

Having thus settled, so to speak, the butter problem, it next turned its attention to that of bread. Here again the price of flour was found to be controlled by a combination of large mills. The same remedy was again applied and the federation now operates two large mills of its own, one in Stockholm and the other in Gothenburg. As the various societies also run their own bakeries, the co-operative organization is in a position to influence the price of

bread very markedly. At last year's congress it was decided to bring down the cost of shoes by starting a shoe factory, and this year the addition of a rubber factory for the manufacture of overshoes was agreed upon. In both instances it had been found that private manufacturers exacted higher prices than seemed necessary. The federation also runs a plant for the making of household chemicals, and individual local branches operate packing houses, grain elevators and cold storage plants. There is also a savings bank for members, and the federation's weekly journal, informing the consumers of prices and other economic news, has a circulation of 228,000—the largest in the country. Two mutual insurance organizations are likewise allied with the co-operative movement, so that it is on a co-operative rather than on a competitive basis that the largest retailing structure that the country possesses may be said to be

They were strong words which Albert C. Dieffenbach, editor of the Christian Register, used before the Institute of Politics, in Williamstown, Mass., the other day when speaking of the relationship of religion to the daily publications of the United States. "I am sure," he declared, "that the amazing ignorance and bigotry of our time would be reduced to a minimum, and the blessing of understanding would be abroad in the land, if the greatest single means of influencing the mass of the people for good, namely the daily press, would take this matter seriously and add another service in its service of forming public opinion." It is true that the proverb, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise," has gained a certain currency, but as a general thing ignorance is not productive of good, because it represents a lack of that which makes for normal harmony and satisfaction. When the newspapers of the world realize their responsibility to the people, it is to be expected that they will rise to meet that responsibility, and the world will be inestimably better for their activities.

Not long before the coming of the Great War an experienced student of the Far Eastern

Japan and 'Regimentascene summarized the attitude of Japan to the rest of the world in some such way as this: "Japanese national pride is the keenest. The patriotic loyalty of the people is persistently active. These are the

motive forces beneath her obvious intent to play an important rôle in the international drama. Further, the belief is held there strongly that influence is best aroused and kept through Efficiency: industrial, commercial, scientific, military, every sort. Finally, the leaders, whether of thought or organization, are convinced the best brand of efficiency yet shown among the 'modernized' lands of the West is labeled 'Made in Germany.' Team play, then, now counts for everything; the individual unit is never more than one of the vast number of cogs in a great machine. In a word, it is Prussian regimentation we are seeing put into fullest practice, through all the territories controlled by the Mikado's Government."

With the defeat of the central powers, the molders of Dai Nippon's policy were brought to recognize that being "prepared to the last button" was no inevitable secret of success, and the regimentation plan was modified considerably, if gradually. In the three ministries last to hold the reins at Tokyo there has been an increasing tendency to take into account popular feeling, and not, instead, to try to shape it without regard for already existing habits of thought or points of view. And this is perhaps the most potent single reason why Japan has led all Asiatic lands in gaining and maintaining more intimate touch with Europe and with the United States.

Old ideas pass with difficulty, however, and with greatest difficulty in the Orient. It need not be a matter for surprise, then, to find today's Cabinet divided as to one of the many phases which regimentation assumes. Ryohei Akada, Minister of Education, has added lately to his earlier ultraconservative 'measures: all of them intended to repress rigorously any possible beginnings of the "redder" socialism: "dangerous thought," Japan calls it. As related by a correspondent of this paper regarding this Minister's

School dramatics were first banned, then, one by one, other student activities were curbed, till he has now issued a sweeping injunction that will break up every student organization, cause the suspension of every student publication, and limit student reading to nonpolitical books and magazines, or to literature designed to crystallize thought in the mold of pre-Meiji days.

That the chiefs of the Departments of Justice and Home Affairs are combating the proposal is at once creditable to them and a reasonable ground for a very real hope for the future of their country.

Certain spectacular dictatorships notwithstanding, we live in a democratic world, and all the drifts to the contrary are virtually certain embers rather than to compete with private forms may vary ever so widely, the popular fact

remains that the will of peoples is the fundamental power. French regimentation of the Germanic population of Alsace-Lorraine is stirring up quite the same opposition now that German regimentation in those provinces stirred up so lately. In South Tyrol, one who runs even least observingly yet must read exactly such essentially unjust control, surely producing some reaction whenever time and chance may allow, as a spectator in Schleswig might have watched a score of years ago. These are instances of not a few such signs of the times, which it is scarce credible that Tokyo's astute pilots will fail to note and profit by. But should Mr. Okada's scheme show itself upheld by the Government against the saner views being urged by his fellow ministers, Japan is likely to find that she will merely have embarrassed herself in the rough going of a road which never leads to real progress.

Whatever attitude may be held by individuals toward the various youth movements that are

Peace and

the World's

in such evidence today, there are but few who will deny that the youth of the present have it in their hands largely to determine whether peace or war shall characterize the next few decades of the world's history.

Youth Hence it is particularly significant that the International Pacific Congress, being held in Paris, France, should have exercised a strong appeal to the youth of all countries, of which no fewer than thirty are represented at the meetings. Indeed, it would appear that the inspiration of the congress is largely derived from the young men and women from the universities, who are turning their efforts to finding

practical and permanent solutions to the prob-

lems, upon the correct solving of which the

future of progressive democracy depends. The general view seems, in fact, to be that the greatest impetus to peace is likely to come from a frank interchange of the earnest opinions of youth, balanced by adequate education and invigorated by its inherent generosity. It is not in intricate diplomacies that peace is to be found but in the finer qualities of the human thought. And if the mind of youth can be inspired with the great ideal of peace, with a sufficient vigor to make it appear of greater moment than any mere aspects of nationalism or petty politics, it is inevitable that this will eventuate in a changed world thought that will bring forth peace where war might otherwise have been the outcome. Not alone from a theoretical antagonism to war must the peace motive spring, but out of a strong fundamental conviction that war is, from every standpoint, the very crudest way imaginable to settle international diffi-

In the working out of this attitude, therefore, it is but natural that the young people of the world should take a more than slight part. It is they who would be the most affected by any hostilities in the near future. And it is they upon whom the responsibilities of the forthcoming generation to a large extent devolve. So long as they allow themselves to be swayed passively by arguments of diplomacy and false nationalism, the prospects of peace are but slight, but immediately the youth of the world arouses itself to appreciate its true position, the possibilities of any future wars are at once diminished. It is not necessary to assume any extreme attitude toward the youth movements, either for or against, to recognize that the young people of today will be those who will have the deciding of the great questions of tomorrow, and that the decisions that are reached tomorrow will almost entirely be determined by the ideals built into consciousness today. The young people of today are awakening to see that they must gain a higher sense of brotherhood than ever before, and to the extent that this is accomplished the war question will largely cease to present itself, as it has done so frequently in the past, as a specter upon the world's horizon, carrying in its train devastation and distress. Youth and peace should, rightly interpreted, be synonymous.

Editorial Notes

It was a gracious gesture that Lady Astor made in delivering, at the invitation of the Board of Trade in Islesboro, Me., what she says will be her only platform speech in America, and in arranging that her speech should be heard only by the permanent residents of the island town, the summer residents of the exclusive colony at Dark Harbor being excluded. And she showed further that she understood her audience when she spoke largely on efforts for the uplifting and upbuilding of character of the rising generation and with but little reference to foreign politics. She explained, however, in passing, that she had been through three elections, and added that whenever she was asked how much longer she intended to be in politics she would say, as long as the people wanted her. That is the spirit that has made for much of her success, and though the statements which Lady Astor made were heard by a mere handful of country folk, the sentiments they represented are exercising their influence for good on a far wider circle.

Decidedly encouraging to people in the United States is the nation-wide survey recently completed by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, which shows that since the beginning of 1925 there has been such a renaissance of flying in America that the place of aviation in commerce and industry is now very generally recognized. This survey further declared, in substantiation of its conclusions, that more than 5,000,-000 miles were flown, over 200,000 passengers were carried and air express in excess of 112 tons was transported by the nearly 300 commercial operators reporting to the chamber. And here are some more of the achievements re-

With nearly 9000 miles of airways now being conducted on schedule and with 2500 more in immediate contemplation, the United States undoubtedly takes the lead in world aviation. This network, which radiated from Chicago to practically every part of the United States, has had the effect, so far as the conduct of business is concerned, of reducing the transportation map to one-third its former size.

A Northern Garden

with us at last. It is cool indoors, and outdoors under the apple trees, where the shade is like that of a forest grotto, but in the open the sun is languorously warm and kind. . . . A faint scratch on the screen, and I raise my head to see the flat fronds of sumac swaying

Its spikelike blossom, soon to be smoldering into dull crimson, is still in yellow-green bud... This garden fortu-nately is flanked on three sides by open meadow lots, while in front brims the wide, still reaches of the river— so wide that the opposite neighbors dwell in tiniest dolls' houses and the clatter of their suburban trolley is no louder than that of a toy train.

The garden was just another field when we camped upon it, brought out the building trade and watched them perform their magic at our bidding. That done, came the breaking of sod, the casting out of rocks, the planting, the cultivating, until the field assumed gradually some of the glory and the gratitude of a garden.

In the meantime we built fences-of gray mill slabs, still rough with bark and knots--planted apple trees and raspberry canes, currants, black and red, and those perennial flowers without which no northern garden could call itself such.

4 4 4 This garden was intended for a fruit and vegetable reserve, decoratively but distantly bordered with the frivolity of flowers. But from the very first the painted idlers manifested a disposition to encroach upon busy soil, demanding a hundred places in the sun beside their own and impressing their claims upon the gardener with such gay impudence and cajolery that there seemed nothing for it but to give them their own sweet way.

Thus the vegetables steadily lost ground, retreated to ever-narrowing lanes, walked humbly as befitted their fallen station in life, and were grateful if they could but still enjoy the immunity of weeds.

And now anyone would call it a flower garden. Before he has passed the rustic pergola from the outer marches of purpleblue chicory and sweet clover he is aware of broad smooches of chrome yellow and Tyrian purple; and once inside, the stepping-stones guide his feet between thickets of primrose and larkspur, bachelor's buttons and calendula, phlox and hollyhocks-rioting together

Burly bumblebees and little golden honeybees, black and yellow butterflies, and orange, blue-spotted butter-flies, iridescent gnats and divers tinted dragon flies come to this sanctum as boys to a picnic, while overhead the blue-coated tree swallows and the russet-breasted barn swallows (or rather, garage swallows) festoon themselves along the wires and stuff their offspring with the most delectable of the season's titbits.

Every few moments the sweet air vibrates to the Te Deum laudamus of the song-sparrow, or the mellow flute of | rights of ownership.

IS midsummer. The still flower-scented heat is | robin or oriole antheming in the green skyhouse of the great elm. . . .

Again a scratching on the screen. This time my attention is drawn to a snow flurry of syringa blossoms against an indigo background of moving waters. There are few boats on this stretch of river, and the shore is fringed with laurel and scrub willow and knee-deep in anemones A stray gull soars high like a wind-blown petal, and low down, even to dipping the water with their breasts, revel the swallows in an ecstasy of motion.

There are thousands upon thousands of northern gardens such as this-thousands upon thousands of tiny beauty patches where summer flowers into perfection and builds a gladness in the heart that lingers throughout the year.

They are different from tropic gardens, or Old Country gardens, or California gardens-so different, in fact, that not one of these could satisfy a northern gardener, born to the intimacy of unwalled, unpremeditated garden plots. where flowers and vegetables mix indiscriminately and careless nature is indulged rather than disciplined by man; where the air remains clear and bright as a crystal on the hottest day; where the poplar leaves rustle incessantly in the aerial tide, and far horizons are hill forests, turquoise and emerald in the morning, sapphire and amethyst in late afternoon and unbroken ebony at night. . .

There is a tap of the screen. The sumac is beckoning with suppressed agitation. Something is evidently amiss, Perhaps the tiger lilies are running riot among the sweet williams; perhaps the pirate blackbirds are raiding the phœbe nest; perhaps- No matter, it's a sufficient excuse for leaving my desk.

I leave by the front door, skirt the terrace between the lilacs and the syringa bush, saunter down the garden path past primroses, peonies, phlox and pansies; turn to the left at the gate and the crazy-quilt of mixed perennials, pluck a magenta sweet pea from the hedge, pry into the hollyhock clumps along the raspberry thickets, pause to allow a puffed and speckled young robin to give me the right of way, note the little yellow blossoms on the tomato plants and the amazing growth of the green apples since morning, and finding it all surpassingly peaceful, prepare reluctantly to return indoors.

Then suddenly I am aware of what the sumac commotion is about: down the center path parades a mother sandpiper, followed by four little pipers-four little balls of wool atop of ridiculously long toothpicks. They run a few steps, stop and bob as though trying to regain their balance, then run another yard. The mother is too engrossed to see me, but a meeting would be disastrous.

Suppressing my amusement with an effort, I crouch down, gain the concealment of a lily clump and sneak away as a thief in the night. I call it my garden, but obviously there are certain well defined limits to the

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

VER three hundred representatives of British universities-from the United Kingdom, from Canada, from Australia, from New Zealand, from South Africatook part in the League of the British Empire University Congress which was held at the Sorbonne. They were cordially welcomed by M. Lapie, the new rector of the Academie of Paris. Among them were the Earl of Meath, Professor Gardner, Vice-Chancellor of London University, and Mrs. Ord Marshall, the honorary secretary of the league. Eminent Frenchmen present included General Gouraud, Military Governor of Paris, Prof. Jean-Louis Faure, president of the Ligue Universitaire de France, M. Brungt, dean of the Faculty of Letters, M. Camerlynck who was the official translator at the Peace Conference. A message was received from the Prince of Wales approving the formation of an intellectual Franco-British alliance. Incidentally the Prince intimated his intention of visiting Paris in October to open the Canadian Hostel for Students. Such organizations as the Vienvenue Française, the Association France-Grande-Bretagne, the Office National des Universités, the Ligue Universitaire, and the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation, received the visitors. There was also a reception at the Fondation Rothschild where Marshal Foch was the host. The British Ambassador, the Marquess of Crewe, at a party in their honor, delivered an address on the intellectual genius of France.

The project of creating subways in Paris makes progress. The decision was taken some time ago with a view to facilitating the crossing of the congested Grands Bouleup, and a jury of experts appointed to examine them. vards by pedestrians. The actual plans have been drawn addition underground garages for vehicular traffic are to be built. In short, one can foresee the day when we shall be more and more driven underground. There will be as it were four strata of city folk-one below the pavement, the second above the pavement, the third on the upper floors of the houses, and the fourth in overhead

At the Ministry of Public Instruction, a scheme has been elaborated which closely concerns writers, savants, and artists. It provides for a permanent fund for the endowment of establishments devoted to literary, artistic, and physical science pursuits, for the distribution of pensions to deserving intellectual workers, for the promotion of educational travel, and for the encouragement of certain theaters. The fund is to be alimented by 2 per cent of the proceeds on the sale of books, pictures, dramas, inventions, and so forth, after the expiration of the normal copyright. In the case of educational works intended for students, only 1 per cent will be collected. Doubtless there are obstacles to the operation of this scheme but its promoters confidently declare that they will be overcome.

France is regarded as a country in which the taxpayers are reluctant to make their contributions. But when M. Poincaré made his appeal to citizens to help the Treasury by paying part of their taxes in advance, even ff the tax collector's notice had not been received, the response was remarkable. In the revenue offices there was an unusual inflow of money. In the long run it will make little difference to the citizen whether he pays now or later. But undoubtedly real fiscal patriotism was displayed. There was a realization that it was worth while to make prompt payments, or even payments ahead of time, in the effort to help avert inflation and its consequences. Altogether the people seem to be more ready to do whatever is deemed desirable than Parliament is to make demands.

Experiments are proceeding with a view to the convey-ance of drinking water from the Vals de Loire to the French capital. The problem is regarded as urgent. There are days on which 650,000 cubic meters of water are consumed in Paris. Most of it comes from the Marne and the Seine. It is calculated that there are sufficient supplies until 1928, but with an increasing consumption the authorities cannot guarantee sufficient quantities during the dry season in subsequent years. It is hoped that the present experiments will lead to the tapping of a vast subterranean lake to serve the suburbs of Paris. It is settimated that 1,000,000 cubic meters can be obtained each estimated that 1,000,000 cubic meters can be obtained each day from this source without exhausting the supply. Some of the inhabitants on the banks of the Loire have protested that their region might be deprived of irriga-tion, but they have been completely reassured, and there is no doubt that the necessary works will soon be carried out.

Apparently foreigners in Paris are more forgetful than the French, for the Lost Property Office has collected this year 200,000 francs in fees, of which foreigners have provided more than half. There are always about 162000 miscellaneous articles in the stores. Umbrellas are by far the most errant pieces of human property, but curiously enough pearl necklaces, which one would have thought would have been closely watched, are inclined to develop wandering propensities. When the headquarters were recently changed there were so many excedingly bulky but vagabond articles to be removed, that it was necessary to engage the services of the strong men who are known by the picturesque name of the Forts de la Halle. Human forgetfulness is vividly illustrated by this collection of objects of all dimensions and of varying values.

More statistics regarding employment in France are still more striking than those previously given. While there are only 369 workers drawing out-of-work allowances, the number of offers of employment which the labor offices are unable to fill is constantly rising. There were 12,400 jobs going begging at the end of May, 12,800 at the end of June, and 13,000 on July 17. There has been practically no unemployment in France for five years.

Letters to the Editor

Crime News, a Cause of Crime

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Roscoe Pound, dean of the law school at Harvard University, attracted considerable attention from members of the American bar this past year when he urged that he criminal law of the United States needs to be recodified so as to adapt it to today's complex society. In this connection, one might ask himself what ought to be done with the newspaper of today which persists in the publication of sensational crime news in such a way as actually to encourage a greater disrespect for law and order.

Much has been written in recent years regarding the effect which environment is said to exercise upon an individual. That a man's environment consists partly of what he thinks can hardly be questioned, any more than can the fact that thought processes are affected vitally by what an individual reads. If the public mind is filled with stories of crime, those stories become a part of the public environ ment; and it is to those stories that the public reacts. The sensational newspaper, then, is building environments.

But to be a little more specific. After the World War much was written about a rising crime wave. This propaganda was deplored by such New York police authorities as Enright and Fosdick. But the newspapers persisted. They argued that the so-called "wave" was a natural consequence of the war; that it was taking place because thousands of men were being turned out of the army jobless, and that such had to commit crime to save themselves from various forms of distress. Some editors went so far as to intimate that the way to reduce the wave was to give it ruthless publicity.

It is needless to say that the publicity was given. The average newspaper, while aiming to present representative news of modern American civilization, has literally crammed crime news down the public throat until the reader would think that all Americans must have been

criminals of the most dangerous type. Has the propaganda reduced crime? One hardly would think so when he learns that in New York "the number of convictions for robbery has more than doubled since the year 1920." (Legislative document 84, 1926, "Report of the Joint Legislative Committee on the Co-ordination of Civil and Criminal Practice Acts," page 17.) To what do the newspapers attribute this? The war is so far behind us that some other cause will have to be found. If it be intimated that the cause of the change is in the younger generation, then one may answer that the environment of that generation is affected vitally by the flood of sensational propaganda. The newspapers have largely controlled public thought and action.

It is high time to reduce crime news. There is no public interest in protecting any agency that misleads mentalities and tends to a breach of the general security. The only newspaper which is deserving of public support is that one which clears away the mental environment of crime and sets up a new constructive environment with

clean news, clean stories, and a progressive policy.

The newspaper is relatively recent in our public life. Ine newspaper is relatively recent in our public life. Surely it is to be numbered among those innovations of today to which Dean Pound was referring when he said on one occasion that the complexity of our social organization is largely responsible for changes that must be made in methods of dealing with the criminal problem. The newspaper owes the public a duty. And it is better that it fulfill that duty of its own accord rather than to await a governmental move to compad it to do see await a governmental move to compel it to do so.